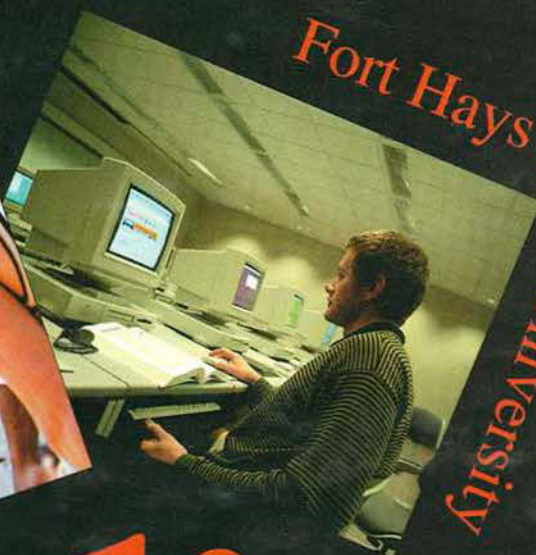


Waking UP to



Fort Hays State University

reality

1997 REVEILLE

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At the UAB back to school picnic, Sara Stallbaumer, Frankfort freshman, Alison Terryberry, Imperial, Neb. freshman, Staci Cuthbertson, Norton freshman and Jennifer Burns, Norton freshman prepare to begin their first semester at Fort Hays State. Photo by Courtney Taylor.

Tiger guard Earl Tyson, Washington, D.C. junior, celebrates a great play against the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Lopers gave the Tigers a wake-up call by ending the 49 game winning streak the Tigers had previously held. Photo illustration by Mark Bowers.

Darrell Sander, Hays freshman, surfs the World Wide Web. The University provided internet access to all students. Photo by Courtney Taylor.

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to reality

Waking UP... *to* **reality.**



Courtney Taylor

*Picken Hall.
Part of our
campus. Part
of our lives.
This was the
reality we
experienced
everyday as
University
students.*

1997 Reveille

Fort Hays State University

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R^eality

We came to the University not only for the all important degree, but also for the experience. Through our friends, classes and everyday lives, we realized college is so much more than finals and all-nighters. We were given the opportunity to become ourselves. That was our reality.

It took awhile for us to understand. Sure, college was going to be this great place where you party all the time and magically receive exactly the job offer you wanted the second the diploma hit your hand. Unfortunately, it didn't seem to work out that smoothly. It only took a short time for us to realize how different dreams could be from reality.

Perhaps the most vivid example of reality came to new and returning students who moved in with new roommates. For those not used to sharing their limited space, problems were encountered and adjustments had to be made.

"It was hard to live with a roommate," Lindsey Fry, Abilene freshman, said. "I've always had my own room (at home)."

How did Fry and her roommate deal with the privacy conflict?

"I got my own room, that's how we adjusted," Fry said.

Older students also had problems adjusting, although not with roommates. Seniors and graduate students were about to make the

Continued on page 5





Courtney Taylor

The family of University President Edward Hammond gathers at halftime of the Jan. 18 basketball game. As a surprise to Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, a giant birthday cake was presented to Vivian. The appearance of son-in-law Chris Williams, daughter Julie Hammond and daughter Kelli Williams also surprised the Hammonds and helped celebrate the occasion. A phone call over the public address system from son Lance, who could not attend the party, topped off the halftime event.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Stacy Luntsford, Kingman freshman, and Angela Krier, Pratt freshman, show their Halloween spirit by dressing as mice. The two, along with Kim Waldschmidt, Ellis freshman, dressed as the three blind mice for the Volleyball team's smash night, which was held on Halloween night in conjunction with a volleyball game. There was also a haunted house at the Coliseum for fans to spook themselves at after the game.

Waving their pompons high as they get into formation, members of the University Tiger Deb dance team perform for the crowd at a home football game. The Tiger Debs danced to music provided by the band before and after each game, as well as performing their halftime show. The squad was made up of members who tried out the previous spring for a spot on the dance team.



In a blast of excitement, the University band blares forth a tune during a football game. The band was present at almost every football and basketball game to delight the crowd with every kind of music, from the University fight song on. For the last football game, the band traveled to Colorado to support the Tigers.

University greeks joined together to fill the Sigma Phi Epsilon fire engine that whistled its way down the Homecoming parade route. All six greek houses had most of their members riding on the fire engine or walking along with it throughout the parade. The Sig Ep fire engine had not been in working order for a few years, but house members were able to get it up and running to celebrate Homecoming in October.





Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Cont. from page 2

transition from college to the real world. For these students, the job search was on.

Eric Larson, Hays graduate student, had better luck than most students. Larson was employed by Hays Medical Center, a job which he did not get through the University. Larson seemed to be the exception in the downsizing job market many graduates found.

Reality also sunk in for those of us who had everlasting money problems. Even with part-time, and sometimes full-time jobs, there never seemed to be enough money to go around to cover all the expenses of being a student.

"I want to maintain a high GPA, so I need to study more," Cody Staab, Pratt sophomore, said. "This, in turn, takes away from the amount of time I have to work, to cover all of my necessary, and unnecessary, college expenses."

We realized things weren't always what they seemed when we signed up for those early morning classes. We told ourselves it surely won't be that hard to get up so early. But the reality was that it was very tiring to wake up early and make our way to class. Especially when the campus was half-deserted except for the other students who were forced into a 7:30 a.m. class.

In winter, the University campus was blanketed in white, filling us with the false hope that we would be excused from classes for a day. No such luck, though, as classes were held as planned.

We got a jolt in mid-January when the men's basketball team lost its first game in the last 49 to the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Lopers' victory was short-lived, however as the men revenged their loss

Continued on page 6



Courtney Taylor

The men's basketball players huddle to get themselves ready to defend their 1996 NCAA Division II National Championship. The Tigers held on to their number one ranking in division II until an unfortunate loss to the University of Nebraska-Kearney in January, when the team was bumped to second place for a week, after which they regained their number one ranking. The Kearney loss, however, did not affect the first place ranking the Tigers received in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

*Continued from
page 5*

weeks later by beating UN-K by 30 points in front of a full crowd at the Coliseum.

"We knew we could beat this team," Sherick Simpson, Elgin, IL junior, said. "We didn't play our best (at Kearney) and we knew we could play better than that."

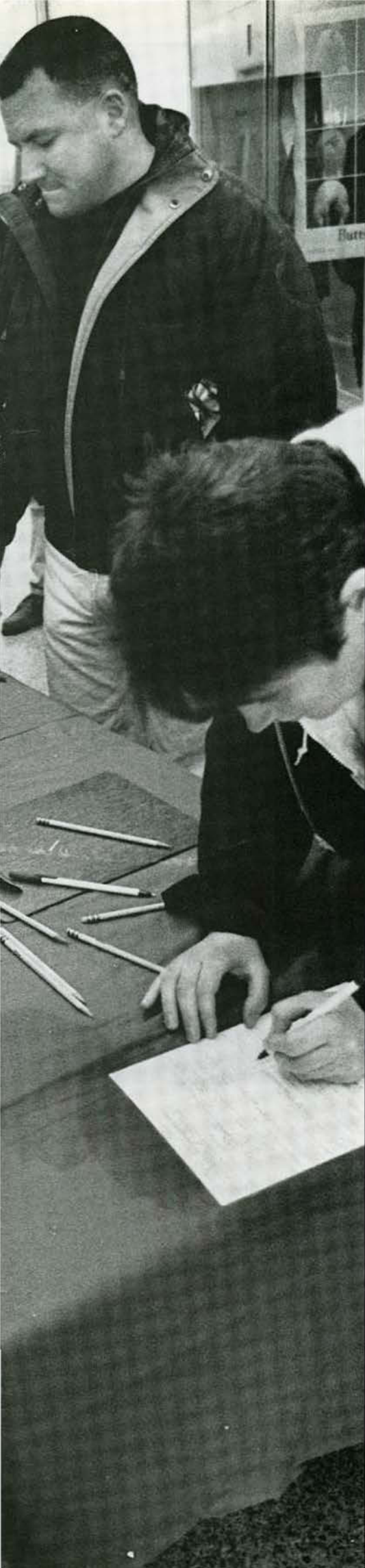
Though we were proud of our basketball team, we realized there was more than school than just sports. There was more than academics too. When it was all over, we realized the University we experienced was infinitely better than the one we had envisioned. Throughout our time as students, we realized much not only about ourselves, but also what we wanted to be. Some of us wanted to stay at home, while others yearned to see the world. Whichever path we chose, it was ours. That was the reality. *



Mark Bowers

Freshman Jana Ventress, Overland Park, gets help from her mother, Nancy Beaver, while moving into McMIndes Hall before the spring semester. Students began returning to campus a few days before classes began, making moving back after winter break not as hectic as moving into the residence halls in the fall, when everyone moved in within a day or two.





Chris Torres, Topeka senior, and Barb Neuhauser, Hays special student, help to enroll students for the start of spring semester classes. The University tried to help ease enrollment lines by offering a new Express Enrollment, in which students could enroll early, as long as they did not make any schedule changes. The new way of enrolling was much faster than the conventional way, and students who received financial aid simply enrolled, then waited for their aid to come in, at which time they received their money.



Mark Bowers



Bumping into each other, Lisa Purcell, Paxico senior, and Paoli Henry, take advantage of University Activities Board's sumo wrestling activity in McMIndes Hall. As part of Tailgreet, before the first home football game, UAB sponsored a band and various games. Because of the rainy weather, however, all had to be moved into McMIndes Hall.

Tiger tracksters T.J. Trout, Minneapolis senior, and Jason Shanahan, McKinney, TX, junior, keep pace in front of an opponent during a cross country meet. For the year, the men finished fourth place in the NCAA South-Central regional finals. Trout was one of the top three finishers at the regional, which qualified him to run in the National meet in Arcata, CA.

Mark Bowers

Campus Life

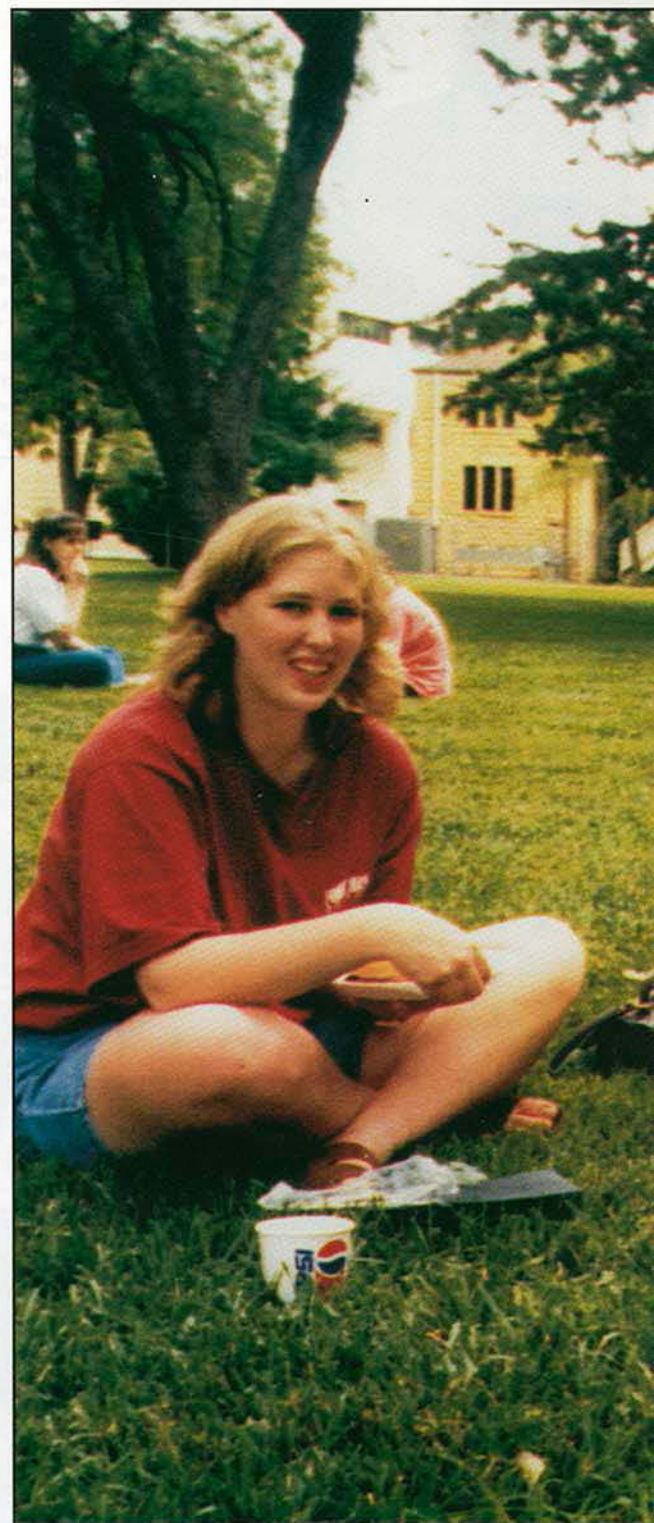
As the sun rose over
Picken Hall each morning,
the campus awoke
with color, motion and sound.

From far above,
the figures moving about the
quad may have seemed
peaceful and at ease,
without a care in the world.
But in reality, there were
tests to take, papers to write, people
to meet and bills to pay.



Courtney Taylor

At the back-to-school picnic in August, Heath Holloway, Chapman sophomore, gets dunked. Holloway was participating in the dunk-tank as a member of the cheerleading squad.



10 OKTOBERFEST 16 HALLOWEEN

There's more to Oktoberfest for some college students than just beer and German food. To some, it was a source of money for their campus organizations.

When else but halloween can you see gobs of ghosts and ghouls haunting the halls of McMindes? On Oct. 31, many children visited the hall.

Sara Stallbaumer, Frankfort freshman, Allison Terryberry, Imperial, Neb. freshman, Staci Cuthbertson, Norton freshman, and Jennifer Burns, Norton freshman, enjoy the back to school picnic.



Courtney Taylor

22 JOBS

For most students, jobs were a far cry from a glamorous career. They were not fun, nor easy, but they provided much needed paychecks.

26 SORORITIES

Campus greek women shattered stereotypes as they decked the halls with holiday cheer at local nursing homes, singing for the elderly.

30 SEX

Three little letters evoke such strong images in the minds of people of all ages. From the typical to the taboo, explore the intimate lives of university students.

32 REC CENTER

There was a special place on campus for students to go for relaxation and recreation. But did anybody really go there?

TRADITION BRINGS Profit

“Oktoberfest is a great fundraising opportunity for the different clubs and organizations. It is also a way for the community to find out who these groups are and what they do.”

SABRINA RICHARDS,
RUSSELL FRESHMAN

Oktoberfest was more than just an opportunity to partake of the German heritage. It was an opportunity to meet new people, learn traditions, and even make money. To many university students, a big part of Oktoberfest was the mass consumption of alcohol, but the clubs and organizations saw it as a great opportunity to take advantage of the day and bring in revenue.

Sternberg Geology Club, with president Scott Cumming and booth chairmen Roger Moses and Don Breit, made approximately \$600. The club sold approximately 150 pounds of bratwurst at \$2.00 each. Along with the bratwursts, pop and raffle tickets were sold for \$1.00 a piece. The raffle prizes included a twenty-five inch television, a Dewalt drill, and an Igloo cooler.

“I think Oktoberfest is a great fundraising opportunity for the different clubs and organizations. It is also a way for the community to find out who these groups are and what they do,” Sabrina Richards, Russell freshman, said.

There were a total of 63 clubs and organizations with booths. Twenty-three of them were university sponsored clubs and organizations, while the rest were community groups. The various groups used their booths to increase their treasuries. Clubs such as SPURS, a sophomore honor society, sold t-shirts weeks before Oktoberfest so students could display their support for the event. Hats, t-shirts and condom roses were also sold. The International Student Union sold international foods to counter the effect of all the German foods.

“Oktoberfest is our only money-maker,” Carol Solko, SPURS sponsor, said. This year, SPURS members sold t-



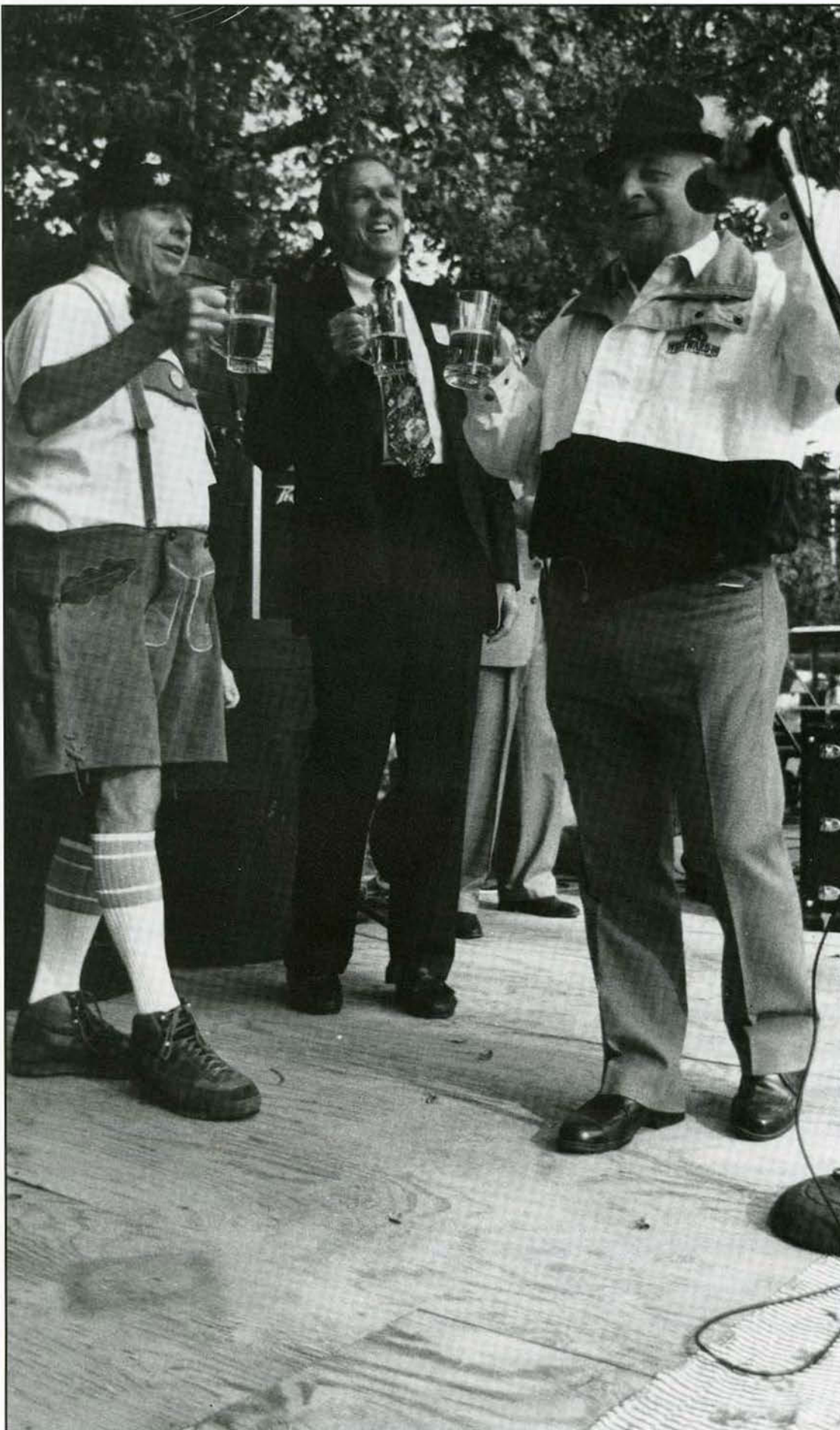
Mark Bowers

Let the good times begin! The first keg at Oktoberfest was tapped by Dan Rupp, mayor of Hays. The keg tapping took place in the city park, where Oktoberfest was held. After the keg was tapped, the festivities began as booths could officially begin selling their wares.

shirts with the Budweiser frogs on the back. SPURS members depended on the money made to help fund the year's activities. With almost 700 t-shirts sold, Solko said they did very well.

Sandy Johnson, Block and Bridle adviser, said this was the first year in several years Block and Bridle participated in Oktoberfest. Members wanted to try different ideas to fund their trip to the National Block and Bridle meeting in

Designer ~ Devin Strecker
Writers ~ Andrea Blehm
and ~ Billi Shipley



Francis Schippers, head of the Hays Volga German society, raises his glass in a toast to Dan Rupp, Hays city mayor, to celebrate the local holiday, Oktoberfest. A total of 63 booths were set up in the park as part of the festivities, and a large variety of foods were sold, from the traditional bratwurst to international foods to hot apple dumplings and cider.

Mark Bowers

Florida. Different ideas indeed, they gave everyone an opportunity to milk a cow. "We had gotten the idea from other schools," Johnson said about their money-maker.

Campus organizations were not the only people to benefit financially from the celebration.

When activities at the park died down, a place to sleep became a high priority. Most of the hotels in town were booked with more than half of the rooms reserved to alumni and other people in town for Homecoming festivities.

Restaurants also earned their fair share of money. On Saturday, Gaylene Wear, manager of the Corner Garden, was especially pleased with the new time for the Homecoming parade. "We were swamped. Everyone came in for lunch, then sat through the parade."

With the parade time at 1 p.m. rather than the usual 10 a.m., Wear's business did better than it had in past years. She felt the major reasons for such a profitable business day were the new parade time and her business location on Main Street. Needless to say, Wear hoped the new parade time was kept for years to come.

After the park quieted down and the football stands fell silent, organizations counted their profits while the weekend participants counted their losses. Shelley Strong, Spearville senior said, "I spent like \$30.00 the whole weekend." She said she spent most of her money at the park on food and drink. But, whether there were gains or losses, most agreed with Strong's "I had a good time." ❀



CHERISHED YEARS AND Souvenirs

“There were some classmates I had not seen since graduation. It’s interesting as you go through different things to talk about. People talked about their kids, and some had grandkids.”

*-JACK JACKSON,
CLASS OF '66*

Designer ~ Devin Strecker
Writer ~ Kari Sparks

“Cherished Years and Souvenirs” was the theme for Homecoming, and for many alumni, class reunions helped to relive those ‘cherished years.’

Hays attorney Norbert Dreiling was part of the class of 1946. Dreiling said his class gathered 10 years ago, but in the meantime some classmates had passed away, which made the 50 year reunion even more special.

“We lost some (classmates) during the time between our last reunion. There were also some (classmates) that I hadn’t seen in 50 years, so it was a pretty joyous occasion,” Dreiling said.

Dreiling and his wife, Donna Jean, who was also part of the class of ‘46, hosted a reunion at their home. After receiving a political science degree from the university and then a law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, the Dreilings moved back to Hays where Norbert started practicing law.

“Since I have lived in Hays most of my life, I haven’t noticed the changes as dramatically as some of (the former classmates) did. They saw the track, Beach-Schmidt auditorium, the grandstand, Tomanek Hall and the work on Sternberg Museum and some (classmates) were just flabbergasted,” Dreiling said.

Since only 62 students were in the class of ‘46, Dreiling said that many of his former classmates were surprised with the increased enrollment at the University.

“We were one of the smallest classes because of World War II. Now, with 5500 students (at the University), many (former classmates) were surprised at so dramatic a change,” Dreiling said.



Courtney Taylor

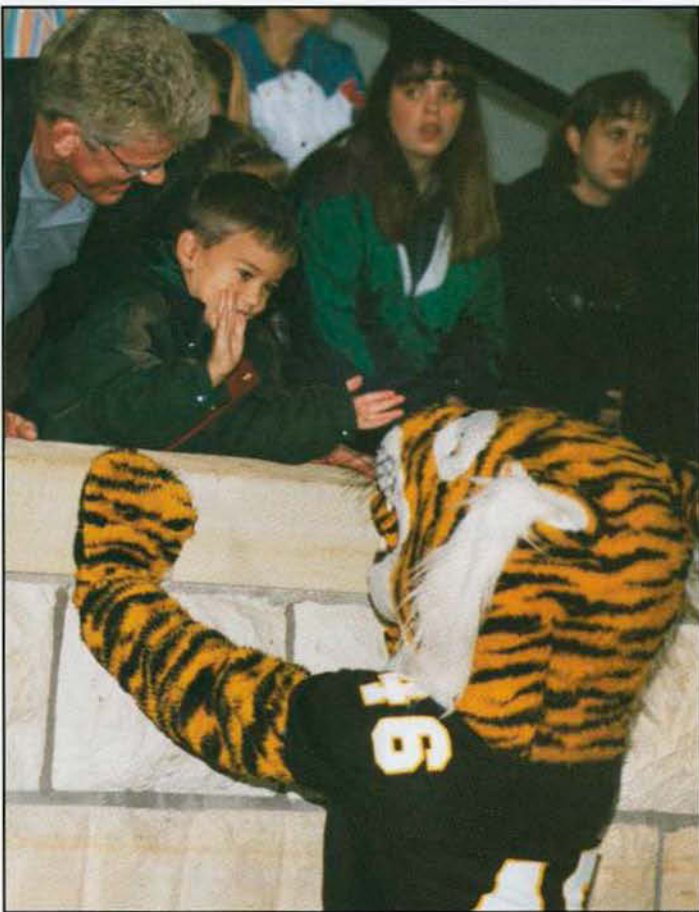
University President Ed Hammond stands by the Homecoming Queen and King. Melissa Nulte, Jewell senior, was sponsored by Mortar Board, while A.J. Boleski, Topeka sophomore, was sponsored by Wiest Hall. The couple were crowned during the half-time ceremony at the homecoming game.

Other classes holding reunions included 1936, ‘56, ‘71, ‘76 and ‘86.

The class of 1966 relived college memories at their former, and still popular night-spot, the Brass Rail.

Jack Jackson, class of ‘66 and assistant professor of communication, also received a “neat little twist” when he met a former classmate whose son was a co-worker at the Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology, where Jackson was in charge of the Photo and Multimedia department.

“There were some classmates I had not seen since graduation. It’s interesting as you go through different things to talk about. People talked about their kids and some had grandkids,” Jackson said. ✱



Courtney Taylor

"Fort Hays is grrrr-eat!" The Tiger mascot entertains many fans, especially children, at the football games. At the homecoming game, the Tiger got to see an outstanding number of fans in the crowd.

The cast of *'Lil Abner* participated in the homecoming parade, riding in their colorfully spray-painted Chevy Luv. Members of the musical brought out the game ball at Lewis Field that day.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

The crowd went wild at the homecoming game. The Tigers took on Mesa State at Lewis Field, and defeated them with a score of 46-7. The Oct. 5 win brought the Tigers' record to 3-1.

Queen Candidates

- Summer Smith, Hays Freshman
- *Queen Melissa Nulty, Jewell Senior*
- Shannon Tibbetts, Derby Junior
- Brandi Wilhelm, Soldier Junior
- Gretchen Bell, Shawnee Junior

King Candidates

- Mike Rush, Eskridge Sophomore
- Kahn Powell, Pontiac, Mich. Senior
- *King A.J. Boleski, Topeka Sophomore*
- Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission Senior
- Travis Crites, St. Francis Senior

FOSTERING A Spirit

“We were to
be grandmas. We
were to comfort, love
and give attention to
children. We were
not to teach and
we were not
to discipline.”

CHARLENE WEIGAL,
FOSTER GRANDPARENT

Stephanie and Charlene were joyriding in a truck while enjoying the weather on a sunny mid-September day. Suddenly, Stephanie slammed on the brakes.

“Grandma,” Stephanie said, “get out of the truck! We have a flat!”

“We have lots of flats,” Charlene replied, as she struggled to get out of the truck. “But I like that better than getting stuck in the sand and having to push.”

With those words, the 64-year-old “Grandma” and the four-year-old little girl with blonde pigtails climbed out of their stationary “truck” (which doubled as a jungle gym on the playground) to “fix” the tire.

The two were actually on the playground of Jefferson Elementary School in Hays. Stephanie was a student at Hays Head Start while Charlene was her “grandma” through a new foster grandparent program at Head Start.

Charlene Weigel and Marie Hertel were enjoying life as community volunteers after retiring when they were approached about the new program. For both, the benefits have been enormous.

Hertel said she was interested in becoming a foster grandparent because she was retired, and had always been involved in volunteer work. At the time Jolene Niernberger, University Senior Companion Program Director, approached her, she was realizing she “needed something more fulfilling” in her life. Her fulfillment came as a foster grandparent, which was evident as she watched the children play.

Stephanie was making her way around the jungle gym car, kicking tires to make sure the rest weren’t flat. She ran around the sand box and tried to lift a tire which lie about ten paces away.

“Grandma, come help me,” she said to Weigel, who was already on her way.

The foster grandparents said their initial days at Head Start were not easy ones.

“At first, I don’t think either [Charlene or I] knew what it was we were supposed to be doing and Head Start really didn’t know what to do with us either,” Hertel said. “So, I went and got my [foster grandparent handbook] and read what we were. We were to be grandmas. We were to comfort, love, and give special attention to children. We were not to teach and we were not to discipline. After some time, we became more comfortable with what we were doing,” Weigel said. “We got into a routine.”

“The kids drop little notes or toys in my basket,” Hertel said. “They say, ‘That’s for you Grandma!’”

Meanwhile, Stephanie has solved her problem. She’s placed the tire she and Weigel got right next to the “flat” tire which is still on the truck.

“The flat’s fixed, Grandma,” she said to Weigel. “Hop in!”



Designer ✽ Jessica Smith
Writer ✽ Debby Werth

During a quieter moment, Marie Hertel, foster grandparent, reads a story to one of her "grandchildren." The grandparents did not stay all day at Head Start, but worked in the afternoon, which they preferred. "[I like then because] I have an opportunity to get some things done in the house before I go to work," Hertel said. "When I get home in the afternoon I am done for the day."



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

GRANDMAS GIVE TO COMMUNITY

Both Charlene Weigel and Marie Hertel, Hays, residents, worked approximately 20 hours per week on community service; Hertel exclusively for Head Start and the foster grandparent program, and Weigel for Head Start and at Dream, Inc., a counseling center. She spent two weeks during the summer working at Dream Camp with children from alcoholic and abusive families.

"I helped them with breakfast and then with crafts and projects," Weigel said. "They [were] at a good age - so sweet."



Courtney Taylor

A child helps his friend get ready to play the wolf in a game by putting feathers in his hair. Hays Head Start had been in operation for five years when officials decided to take advantage of a new program they had seen in Topeka. "[Connie Stewart of the Topeka Foster Grandparent Program] wanted to put some foster grandparents in Hays [since] we didn't have any," Niernberger said. "They were doing wonderful things in Topeka."

As part of her day at Head Start, Charlene Weigel helps the children with an afternoon snack. The foster grandparents were not to discipline the children, rather they were to enforce what the teacher said. "The first day of class this year, I had one child who wanted to sit on my lap. The teacher wanted her to sit on the floor. I had to make her sit on the floor," Hertel said.

“Last year, about 2 a.m., loud footsteps went down the hall to the bathroom several times. Finally I went and looked. There was no one in the hall or in the bathroom.”

*-Willy O'Neil
-Imperial, Neb. sophomore*

The **HAUNTED** Side of Flays

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house had a spiritual presence which made herself known “on holidays, in the summer, and late at night,” Mike McDonald, Kansas City sophomore, said. “(She comes out) at times when hardly anyones around.”

Willy O'Neil, Imperial, Neb. sophomore, said, “Last year, about 2 a.m., loud footsteps went down the hall to the bathroom several times. Finally I went and looked. There was no one in the hall or in the bathroom.”

Before the fall semester began, when there were only a handful of people in the house, the Sig Eps heard someone running upstairs and slamming the door. This happened for a few times before they opened the door of the room they were in. The running stopped when the door was open, but when it was closed, the running resumed.

The ghost was believed to be Marge Sacketts, a retired English instructor who died in 1982. She lived next door to the Sig Ep house.

JUST PLAIN Spooky

The spooks were out, children ran loose and wind blew through glowing pumpkins. All was heavenly at McMIndes Hall where children were allowed to go trick-or-treating. For the past eight years, children from the community of Hays were allowed to trick-or-treat on Halloween in McMIndes Residence Hall.

From their doorways, girls handed out goodies to all the little spooks trailing through with their parents. Children knocked on designated doors of residences that signed up to hand out candy.

"I liked talking to the endless streams of kids that went by, and it was fun handing out candy because the kids were having a good time," Mary Newell, Salina freshman, said.

"(I felt) this was a good opportunity to get involved with kids. I like kids," Tammy Reif, Great Bend freshman, said.

"The babies in strollers seemed to be the cutest that were dressed up because you didn't expect to see a baby dressed up and at your door," said Mary Dickson, Galva freshman.

Besides receiving candy, children were lined up to go through haunted houses on each floor that women on the floor designed. A new edition to this year was the Hall Council of McMIndes designed a haunted house in their East Living Room. Due to the number of kids lined up and impatiently waiting for their tour guide, the haunted house alleviated antsy children ready to go out and get candy from virtually four neighborhoods combined into one.

"I think this is the best way for our hall to reach the community because we can take children off of their parents hands for an hour and a half in a safe environment. Many other organizations reach the public and this is our way of thanking the public for helping out the University. The funniest thing that happened in our haunted house that was so ironic is that a little girl dressed up as Cinderella lost her slipper in our haunted house," Jeannie Johnson, Atchison junior said.

*"A little girl
dressed as
Cinderella lost her
slipper in our
haunted house."*

*-Jeanne Johnson
ATCHISON JUNIOR*

INJECTING OUR LIVES WITH *Culture*

While attending the University, students may have asked themselves, "what is cultural enrichment?" As Director of Student Activities, Eric Tincher had to answer that question.

"(Cultural Enrichment) is taking the effort to believe that the different cultures which encompass this world have similarities as well as differences," Tincher said.

The Special Events Committee and University Activities Board (UAB) played a major role in broadening the experiences offered to students at

the university.

UAB brought in entertainers and lecturers from all over the country to perform on campus. They also helped out with the International Spice series that was directed by Joe Potts and was at the Tiger's Den. That project brought international students at the university together to provide information about their cultures to the rest of the university as well as the public.

In November, there was a campus-wide Cultural Enrichment Week. The event was called "Embracing Diversity - Harvesting Unity," and included many activities and performances on campus.

"The celebration was well attended, but the important idea is not only to celebrate for one week, but to celebrate all year long," Tincher said.

The Encore Series was another cultural enrichment project organized to bring university students as well as the community live performances of different kinds.

The Special Events Committee sponsored performances ranging from "42nd Street," a tap-dancing musical, and "Imago," which was a human animation.

UAB and the Special Events Committee teamed up to bring two special performances to campus. The first, which took place in August, was "The Festival," Up With People, which is a



Larry Merkle Courtesy Photo

With Figaro's help, Rosina and Count Almaviva overcome the obstacles to their love in Act II of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*.

Designer: Devin Strecker
Writer: Brad Gibbs

Members of the cast of 42nd Street perform the number "We're in the Money." The song and dance ballyhoo that sneaks a backstage peek at the world of musical theatre, tap danced into the Beach-Schmidt auditorium.



Joan Marcus Courtesy Photo

group of performers from all over the world. The second, held in November, was called "Souvenirs de Paris 1950," a musical which was held in the Ballroom of the Union.

The goal of all cultural enrichment projects sponsored by campus activities was to bring diverse entertainment at a minimal cost to the university students.

"For the human race to fulfill it's potential, it is imperative that we move beyond bigotry and prejudice to a state of togetherness," Tinchner said.

"For the human race to
fulfill it's potential, it is imperative
that we move beyond bigotry
and prejudice to a state of
togetherness."

ERIC TINCHNER
DIRECTOR of
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

tiger fans *Roar*

“They (the basketball team) plays better when there is a bigger crowd, because they play for the crowd.”

Matt Schroder,
SALINA JUNIOR

It begins quietly. No one is around except for a few people who are maybe sweeping floors or preparing for the event about to happen. Then, slowly, things begin to happen. People arrive, and the noise gets louder and more excited. All of the sudden, in a burst of energy, the team runs in full view of the crowd, and everyone goes wild. Welcome to a typical Tiger sporting event.

Whether football, basketball, or a sport in between, University fans of all ages turned out in droves to support their favorite teams.

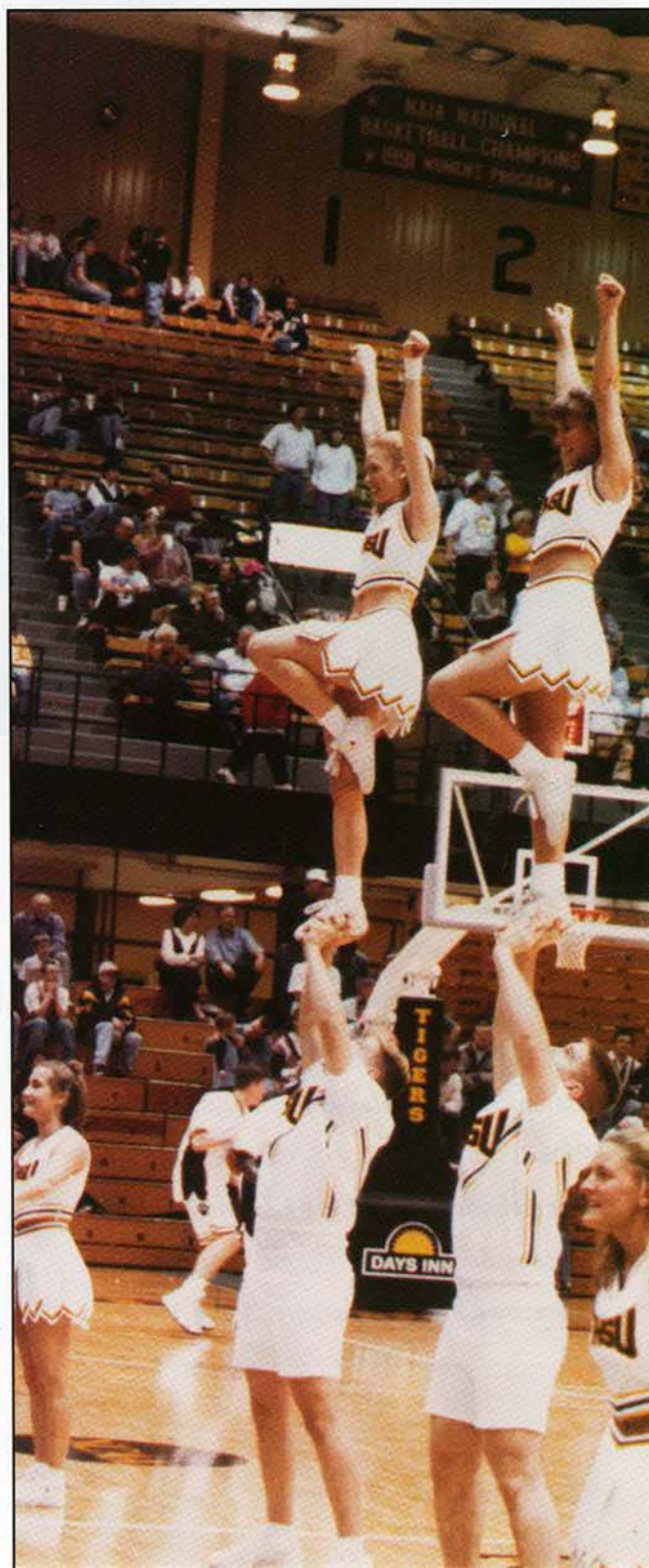
“You can tell the difference when there is a bigger crowd, even in the basketball team,” Matt Schroder, Salina junior, said. “They play better when there is a big crowd, because they play for the crowd.”

Besides attending the home games, many fans followed the Tigers to whatever venue they were playing in, especially if the game was not too far away. Sometimes, however, distance just did not matter. Fans would go anywhere to see their Tigers in action.

“Last year, I went to (basketball games in) Kearney, NE, and the Louisville National Tournament,” Chandra Daffer, Norton junior, said. “I’ve been following the basketball teams ever since I was a freshman.”

Watching sports also became almost a social sport, as students met at games, or would go with their friends.

“As a student, I feel basketball is a fun and exciting part of college life,” Daffer said. ✱



Designer/Writer
✱ Jessica Smith



The University Tiger mascot walks along the annual Homecoming parade route to get fans ready for the afternoon football game. Although Chris Walters, Elwood junior, was the usual Tiger mascot, University President Edward Hammond took over the tiger suit for a game after he lost a bargain that the University surpass its record of donations towards the United Way of Ellis County. The final tally of donations revealed \$24,829 was given to the United Way by the University.

Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Cheerleaders Jessica Scott, Bucklin junior, and Sandi Jones, Wichita freshman, lifted by yelleaders Matt Schroder, Salina junior, and Kevin Bronson, Kensington senior, rise to support the Tigers at a home basketball game. Cheer squad members attended home sporting events and basketball games in Kearney, NE and also the RMAC tournament to show their Tiger pride.

Barry Wolf, Olathe senior, David Howard, Lenexa junior, and Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission senior, show their spirit by making sure everyone knows a call was bad by making fun of the referees and the opposing team. "I get absolutely crazy (at the games)," Wolf said. "There's nothing better to do in Hays, so (people) may as well go to the games and support FHSU."

Courtney Taylor

AN INCREASE IN THE *Minimum*

"I like having a job on campus because they understand that your focus is on your classes. I can go to work in between classes and my evenings and weekends are free for studying"

*LAURA KOSTER,
TESCOTT SENIOR*

*Designer - Devin Strecker
Writer - Kari Nuzum*

Minimum wage was a term most college students were familiar with, since it was the amount most commonly received by students who worked and went to school. On October 1, the federal minimum wage was increased from \$4.25 to \$4.50, a change that affected many students.

Kathy Radke, student employment coordinator, said there were about 1,100 students working on campus in departmental jobs and work study in the 1996 fall semester. Many students also worked off campus.

Radke said the raise in minimum wage caused departments to give students less hours to stay within their budgets. This was good for the students because they worked less hours and received the same amount of money, but bad for the departments because some of them became understaffed.

Some departments, such as Forsyth Library, did have the option of requesting additional dollars for student workers. Janice Basgall, secretary to the director, was in charge of the student labor for Forsyth. She said, "That increase would not be enough to take us through to the end of the fiscal year; and, therefore, I was not able to have as many students on departmental as I was in the past."

Many students preferred to work on campus because of convenience or because their jobs related to their desired professions.

"I like what I'm doing in my job on-campus better than I liked my job off campus," Marsha Magnett, Onaga junior, said. Magnett also said that her job as the advertising manager of the University Leader was geared more to what she wanted to do after college than her previous off campus



Courtney Taylor

Elena Kalina, Moscow, Russia senior, chooses to work off campus. Another option for some students who needed to work was a work study, which was offered to students of the university based on financial need. Some jobs were paid for by the government, while departments on campus paid their employees themselves.

jobs.

Students who had a heavy work load and still needed to work found that on-campus jobs were usually the best choice.

"I like having a job on campus because they understand that your focus is on your classes. I can go to work in between classes and my evenings and weekends are free for studying,"

Laura Koster, Tescott senior, said.

However, because of the limitation on the amount a student could make on campus, many students sought work elsewhere.

"I work off campus because an on campus job doesn't offer the wage and hours I need to pay my way through college," Alan Nuzum, Garden City senior, said. Many others that were working on campus were persuaded to work off campus



Courtney Taylor

Emily Hafner, Clay Center freshman, works answering phones and taking messages as a student secretary in the art department. Campus jobs were offered in almost every department of the university. Some students were able to work within their major's department, while others had to be content with another department. Hafner obtained her job through the university's work study program.

for better pay, more hours or better benefits.

Simone Werth, Jobs for Tigers program coordinator, helped students or their spouses find employment full-time, part-time, temporary or spot (one-time) job opportunities, normally off campus. She said she didn't feel like the minimum wage was in effect long enough to make an impact as of the end of the 1996 fall semester. However, many of the positions offered paid slightly higher than minimum wage. Werth said that many companies wanted college students as employees as opposed to high school students or non-students of college age.

The Job Service Center was an off campus company that helped people find employment. Nancy Guthrie, office

manager, said they had a lot of college applicants looking for part time or temporary employment. According to Guthrie, one of the biggest part time employers was Sykes Enterprises which hired people with basic computer knowledge and trained them. Radke said that the campus computing center was greatly effected with the arrival of Sykes Enterprises, since Sykes offered better pay.

Based on inflation, the minimum wage had reached a 40-year low and it had not been raised for five years. The impact of the minimum wage increase was significant on University departments but less so with off campus employers. The minimum wage was scheduled to eventually increase to \$5.15 by the fall of 1997. *

BRING OUT THE Booze

The things you could do with \$2,500.⁰⁰. You could shop, pay for school, or, heck, buy kegs and have a party. For some University students, the latter was the obvious choice.

The occupants of 200 W. Fourth Street realized partying was something that just couldn't be avoided.

James Berry, Bonner Springs junior, and his roommates, Clint Albers, Chapman junior; Kendall Payne, Bonner Springs junior; Jami Deters, Vermillion junior; and Matt Larson, Hays resident, resided at one of the local "party houses."

"Sometimes it gets old. Our house is just known as a party house and people expect a party," Berry said.

Precautions were always taken before a party began at Fourth and Fort. Private rooms were locked, as well as the downstairs level and the kitchen cabinets, if they had food in them. Major damage was never encountered, except for a broken lamp and table. The next day, however, was a different story. It usually took around two hours to get the place back to normal. "We (had) the neighbor kids pick up cups for a dollar," Albers said.

Partying turned out to be an expensive hobby. For an average party at Fourth and Fort, the hosts ended up buying two kegs at \$62.⁰⁰ a piece. During the fall semester alone, \$2,500.⁰⁰ was spent on alcohol and various other alcoholic beverages.

Most partygoers would also go to the local bars before calling it a night. Cover charges of around \$3.⁰⁰ per bar could add up quickly for minors.

"I never realized how expensive it is to go out. I usually end up spending around \$40.⁰⁰ a month on going out. Between my roommate and I, we have spent around \$200.⁰⁰ this year on just bar expenses," Emily Hafner, Clay Center freshman, said.

Partying could take a toll on a student's grade point average, but only if the student let his or her studies slide.

"The house (at Fourth and Fort) has an overall GPA of 3.2" Berry said. "So you can party and be a student at the same time."

"I'm still sociable," Hafner said. "And I have a 4.0."*





Courtney Taylor

Drinking was a big part of the lives of many University students, as most alcohol consumption occurred while in the company of friends. Mike Zerr, Quinter freshman; Shawn Ryan, Junction City sophomore; Griff Tracy, Highland junior; Phil Johnston, Gardner sophomore; Jeremy Capo, Grinnell sophomore and Clay Scanlon, WaKeeney sophomore, mix alcohol and cards on a warm afternoon.

“The house has
an overall GPA of
3.2, so you can party
and be a student at the
same time.”

JAMES BERRY,
ECONOMICS JUNIOR

Designer: Jessica Smith
Writers: Jessica Smith and
Tara Stegman

Trisa Tyler, Hays senior, Amy Pfannenstiel, Hays freshman and Corrina Orr, Gaylord sophomore, try to get a resident involved in singing. Panhellenic Association members traveled to three separate nursing homes and facilities to spread holiday cheer. The event also helped the sorority members to become better acquainted with those in other greek houses.



Courtney Taylor

A resident chimes in with the greek women as they sing popular Christmas tunes. Many residents, if they were physically able, came from their rooms into the hallways to watch and join the caroling. Some requested their favorite songs and many residents clapped as the sorority members went by.



Courtney Taylor

CAROLING ALL THE WAY

Ann McKean, director of programs and activities at the Good Samaritan Center, said "(We) get a lot of different organizations caroling; the residents enjoy that kind of thing. They always enjoy the songs of the season because it triggers so many pleasant memories of long ago when people really did go out caroling door to door."

Helpers

SANTA'S LITTLE

*Designer: Jessica Smith
Writer: Kari Nuzum*

Sororities. Typically known as clubs for little rich girls. But University female greeks proved this stereotype false, espically around the Christmas season.

On December 11, sorority members decked the halls with holiday cheer in three area nursing homes, spreading the holiday spirit through Christmas caroling.

The three sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, combined to form Panhellenic Association, which helped to unite the three houses for a better campus and community. Members caroled at the Hays Good Samaritan Center, Sterling House and the St. John's Rest Home. Before the caroling, the sorority members met at the home of Lisa Heath, Panhellenic advisor and assistant vice-president for student affairs, for cookies, hot cocoa and hot apple cider.

Brandi Wilhelm, Delta Zeta Soldier junior, said about 25 women went caroling. The members all spoke very positively about going to the nursing homes to sing for the residents. Wilhelm said that she went to give the residents a little bit of Christmas spirit, especially for those who did not have family to visit them.

"It was really neat to have them sing along with us and make requests," Wilhelm said.

Tina McCarty, head nurse at Sterling House, said the women did a very good job and the residents loved it.

Aggie Lang, Sigma Sigma Sigma Hill City sophomore, said "Caroling at the nursing homes was a way to give back to the community."

Katy Friedrichs, Delta Zeta Cheyenne Wells, CO sophomore, said "It was really neat that we could go out in the community and bring some Christmas joy to the nursing home residents; they really seemed to enjoy it." *

"It was really
neat to have them
(the nursing home
residents) sing along
with us and make
requests."

BRANDI WILHELM,
SOLDIER JUNIOR

TECHNOLOGY'S NEWEST *Dimension*

As the popularity of the internet and the world wide web exploded, many University students found themselves wondering, 'just what is this *Internet* thing?' In order to familiarize students with the growing phenomenon known as 'surfing,' the University made several computer labs with internet access available to students. Classes integrated the internet into homework assignments, and seminars were offered to help students make the most out of their experiences on-line.

"In my economics class, we took a tutorial to learn how to use the internet," Keith Singleton, Hays sophomore, said. "I think it's really great the students can have access to the net all over campus, it provides so much useful information."

Besides campus-wide internet access, the university also provided e-mail accounts for all students.

"I like using e-mail to communicate with my old friends from high school. It's better than writing letters, especially if I don't really have much to say besides 'hi,'" Heather Padfield, Nashville freshman, said. "I've used the internet for class a couple of times, but mainly I use it just for fun."

At the beginning of the spring semester, a new program was offered to further promote internet use by university students. A dial-up plan was developed which students could apply for.

The dial-up accounts were a new "tool for accessing the World Wide Web from off-campus using modems on (the students') computers," Dave Schmidt, interim director of the

Designer/Writer
• Devin Strecker

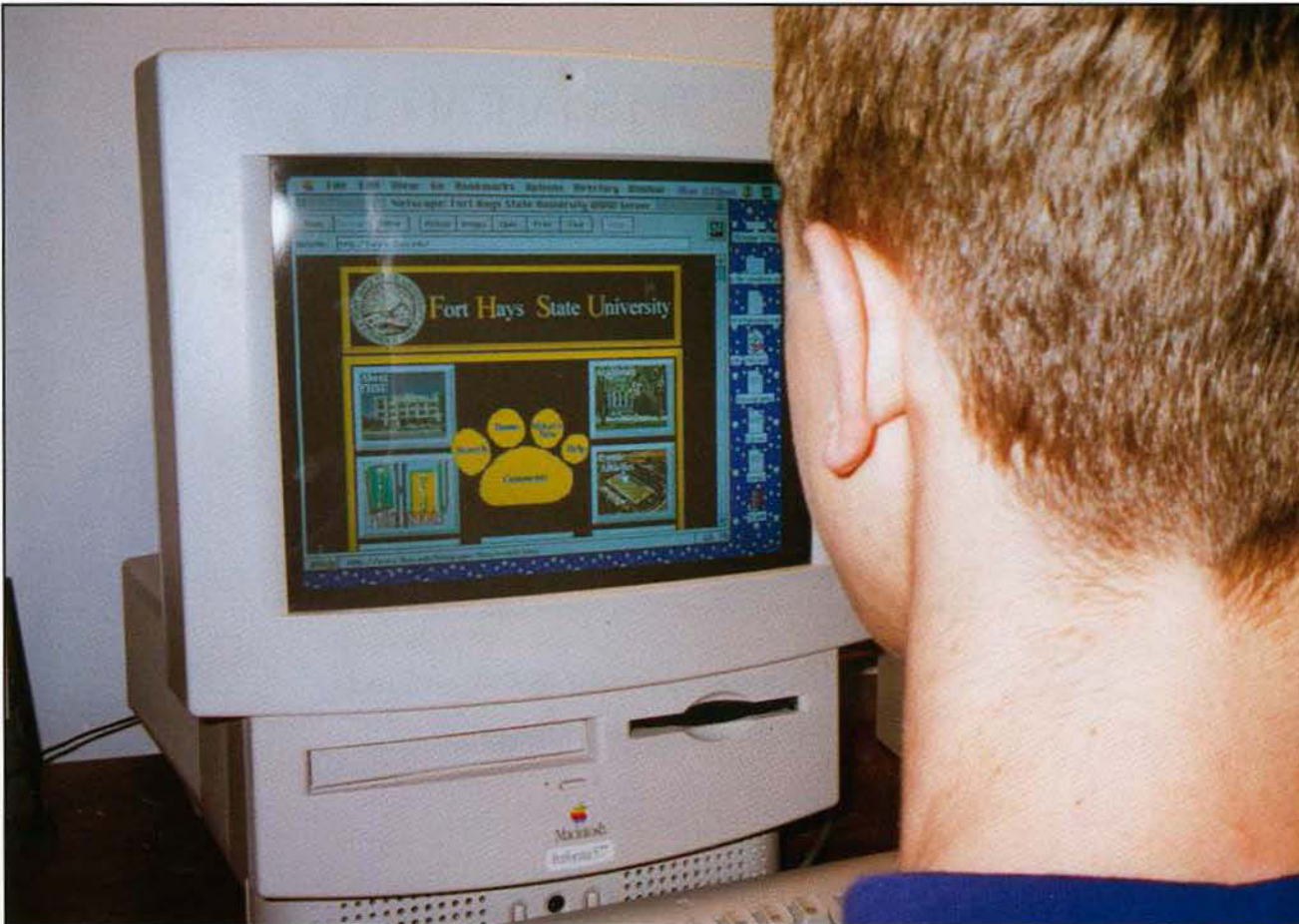


Devin Strecker

The internet provided students with a plethora of opportunities for scholastic researching as well as recreational "surfing." Brandon Strecker, a senior at Hays High who took college classes in the morning, accesses the internet from his home.

Computing Center, told *The University Leader*.

"I like having dial-up internet access from my apartment because now I don't have to fight for a spot in the lab," Dayne Herren, Pratt senior, said. "Now that I have the internet right here, I use it every day." Herren found the internet useful for many of his graphic design class projects, as such a variety of images were available on the internet.



Devin Strecker

The University made its presence known on the world wide web with its very own homepage. The site offered information about the University which could be accessed from all over the world.

Some students even learned enough about the internet to create their own homepages which could be accessed by anyone in the on-line world.

"I basically taught myself how to make my homepage," Brandon Strecker, a Hays High senior taking college courses, said. "Since I've had my page on the net, I've gotten e-mail from a lot of people who share my interests."

"I decided to get the internet at home because I wanted to have e-mail access to communicate with my dad and my daughter, and I wanted my sons to be able to use the internet for their education as well as enjoyment," Scott Barrett, Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement, said.

"I like having dial-up internet access from my apartment because now I don't have to fight for a spot in the lab. Now that I have the internet right here, I use it every day."

*DAYNE HERREN,
PRATT SENIOR*



LET'S TALK ABOUT

SEX

Have you ever wondered just how many sexually transmitted diseases there are at the University? Just so you know, the Student Health Center has these statistics:

137 people were tested for gonorrhea

137 people were tested for chylmedia

77 people were tested for HIV

57 women were tested for pregnancy

-these were the number of tests from August 1996 to January 1997

Student Health also provided 10,000 condoms to University students per semester.



LOVE OR JUST Sex?

Editor's Note: All names have been changed per request.

Susie and Bob have had a great date so far. After a spectacular expensive dinner and the latest movie, Bob drives slowly towards Susie's home. The occupants of the car are both wondering what will happen next. Will one of them make a move? Sure, they've kissed, but Susie and Bob are wondering what the next step will be. Will this date end with a gentle peck or some serious action?

This scenario was all too true for most University students. Sex was one of the essentials of college life; as was wondering what the other person was going to try later.

"I'm always wondering what (guys) are thinking. I never know if they like me or if they just want something" June, a sophomore, said.

The biggest problem with dating seemed to be understanding the signals another person was sending.

"Girls just like to flirt. They dress up to go out and they act like they want you, but when it gets right down to it they say they didn't mean to lead you on," Mark, a junior, said.

"I think dating in college is hard," Allison, a freshman, said. "There is so much emphasis placed on whether or not you had sex. You can't just enjoy a guys' company because you're wondering if you should invite him in when he walks you home from the bar. And you're wondering what he's thinking, too."

Another freshman, Lindsay, agreed. "I'll talk to guys and sometimes go out with the ones I like," she said. "But when they try to make out with me, they totally turn in to someone else. I can't tell whether they just wanted something or if they are really kissing me to show me they like me."

Other students, though, were more casual about sex and dating.

"I'll see a girl out and decide to get on her," John, senior, said. "We usually end up going home together." u

"I'm always
wondering what
(guys) are thinking.
I never know if they
like me or if they just
want something."

JUNE,
SOPHOMORE



Designer/Writer ✧ Jessica Smith
Photo Illustration ✧ Mark Bowers



Amidst the hectic buzz of classes, meetings, and other happenings on campus, where could a student go to for some fun? The staff of the Student Recreation Center in the basement of Memorial Union provided the answer.

The center, which included bowling lanes, billiards and arcade games, was a place students could go in between classes for a tension breaker, or in the evenings to have a good time with friends. Besides the recreational facilities, the center also housed a meeting room and the Non-Traditional Student Organization's lounge.

"I like to go bowling in the Union because it's not very expensive, and it's convenient since I live on campus," Emily McDonald, Hays freshman, said.

"I'm a really bad bowler, but I can always get better scores in the Union bowling alley because when you hit one pin, they all fall down," Kathy Hanson, Ellsworth senior, said.

According to student employees in the recreation center, use of the facility was not very high.

"It picks up a little in here on the weekends, but it's usually pretty quiet in here during the week," Rodney Clews, Garden City senior, said. Clews obtained a job in the Student

Stephen Wood, Memorial Union Director, takes a call in his office. According to Wood, the recreation center was one of the many useful services offered to students in the union.



Devin Strecker

LOOKIN' FOR A Good Time



Devin Strecker

*Designer/Writer
Devin Strecker*

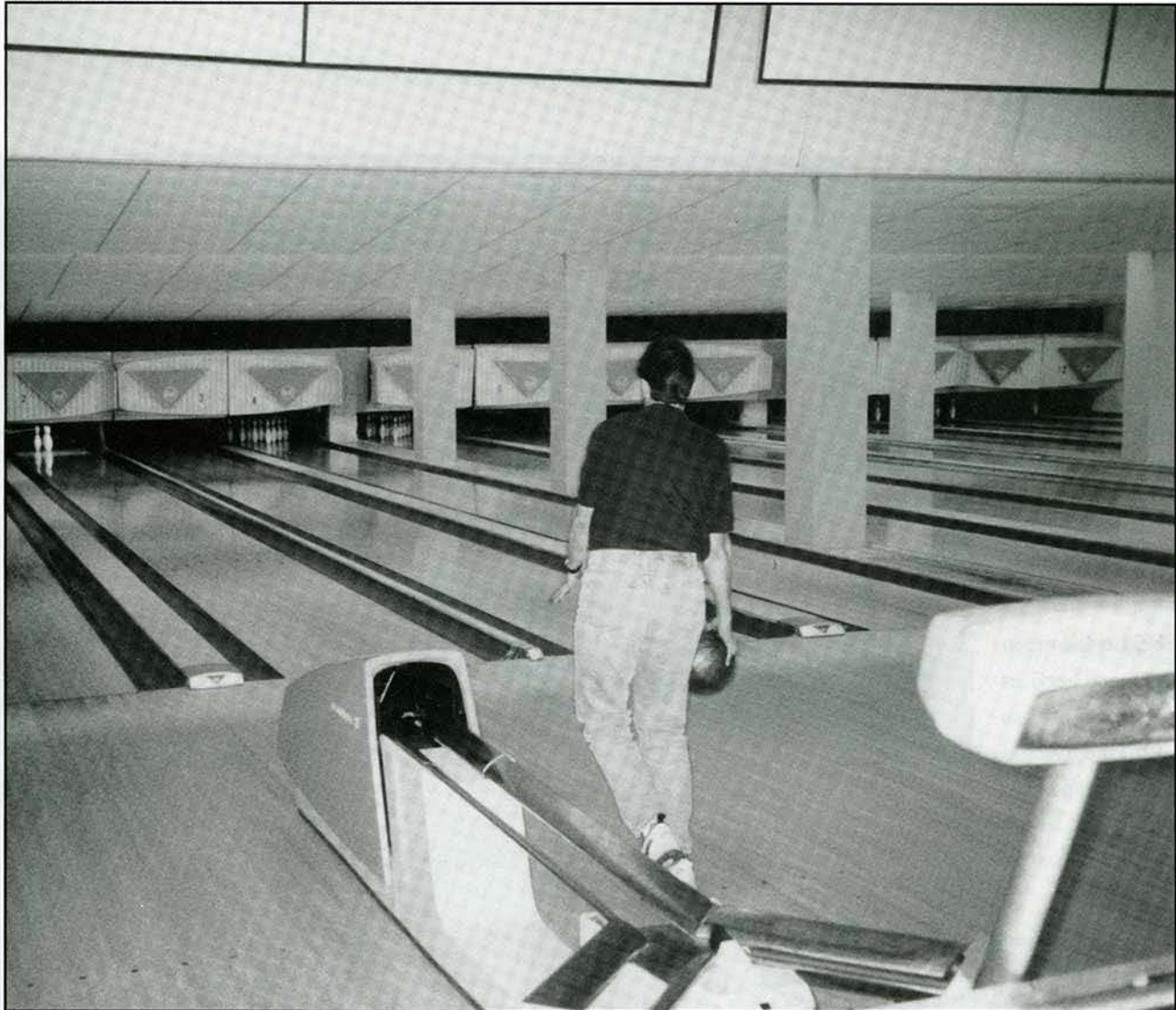
Patrick Crain, Larned junior, challenges himself to a game of pinball in the Student Recreation Center. "I like to come down here. I come here more than most people," Crain said.



Devin Strecker

Eric Everhart, Hays junior, enjoys taking time out of his class schedule to play one of the arcade games offered in the Student Recreation Center in the Union.

Rodney Clews, Garden City senior, tests out one of the lanes in the Student Recreation Center. Clews was a student employee in the facility, performing cleaning and maintenance duties and serving customers.



Devin Strecker

Recreation Center through the university's work study program.

According to Stephen Wood, memorial union director, bowling classes were no longer offered as in the past, because of lack of interest.

"When the addition to the Union was done in the early seventies, bowling was very popular," Wood said. "Then in the mid eighties, cigarettes went out of the union and the drinking age went to 21, and the popularity of bowling began to decline."

In addition, the age of the machines in the bowling lanes was beginning to harm their reliability.

Another factor leading to the emptiness of the facility, according to Clews, was that many students were unaware of the existence of the facility.

"I don't really ever think about it being there," Jason

Schmidt, Catherine freshman, said.

Rumors circulated around campus that the bowling alley would be removed from the Union.

"Yes, down the road the bowling lanes will probably have to go," Wood said. However, there was a committee formed called the Union Dream Team, which met to discuss plans for the ideal new student union.

"There's a lot of things we'd like to do in the future," Wood said. "Right now we're just at the start of the process. Of course, money is the hurdle." Wood said that the remodeled rec center could include a theatre with a coffee house atmosphere.

"I think the rec center has a lot to offer students. It's a great place to just relieve stress and have some fun," Clews said.

"I'm a really bad bowler, but I can always get better scores in the Union bowling alley because when you hit one pin, they all fall down,"

*KATHY HANSON,
ELLSWORTH SENIOR*

A Different Perspective

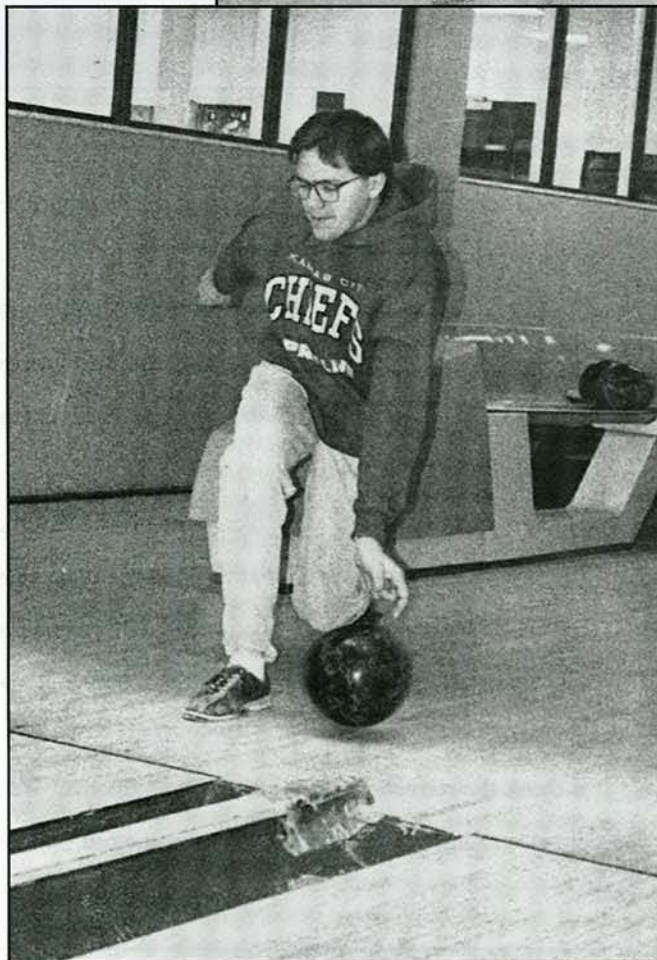
As every religious group had its own beliefs, there were also different ways of celebrating and sharing the higher power. Some groups held suppers, while others sponsored discussions or speakers.

TNT, or Tuesday Night Things, was a contemporary type of service, a time for praise, worship and different Bible studies. It was for people who wanted an "atmosphere that's uplifting," Carin Cochran, co-director of the Christian Challenge, said. They also had a drama group called "Know Greater Love" that performed for the Christian Women's Group.

The Catholic Campus Center held a Halloween party for the residents of Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, which helped to mainstream individuals into everyday society. On January 22nd 12 University students went to Washington D.C., for the Pro-Life March.

Over Christmas break six members of IntersivityConnections went to an International IntersivityConference called "Urvana" that occurred every three years. They also held retreats with students from different campuses with a different college hosting each time.

The Protestant Campus Center took a different approach to religion. They held a lecture series the community was invited to and students and/or faculty from campus spoke. This series discussed some controversial issues in Christianity, such as "Do miracles exist in the face of science and to believe in them or not?"



The Union came alive with the sounds of pins falling down and the chattering of voices when the Christian group went bowling. From bowling to lectures to dinners, all religious groups provided a welcoming environment for their members. There were many churches close to campus for the benefit of students needing a place of worship in close proximity.

Hollis Wagner, Leavenworth junior, tries for a strike while bowling with his Christian group. The event was held in the Union, Dec. 18. Group members got together to not only have fun at event, but also to further their chosen faith.

Courtney Taylor

FOR THE LOVE OF

God



Courtney Taylor

Since we were little, we may have been taught to go to church, or we may not have had any ties to a specific church. There were University groups that aimed to continue our faith, or help to develop our beliefs, no matter what denomination we were. The Baptist Campus Center, Baptist Student Fellowship (BSF), Christian Challenge, Catholic Campus Center, Intersivity Connections and the Protestant Campus Ministry were those such groups.

The Baptist Campus Center was maintained by Reverend Jerry Sprock. "The center is open at all times," Sprock said. Normally a Sunday evening supper was served free to students and faculty to help friendship develop. "I try to make myself available," to students who need counseling, Sprock said.

The BSF Christian Challenge was an organization that used the Baptist Campus Center on Tuesday nights. They also provided students with different resources and areas of support. For example, during Christmas Break a local family held a dinner for students who were unable to go home. The first week in January, the organization sent a group to Austin, TX, for a national conference called "Passion '97."

Father John Toepfer lived on the second floor of the Catholic Campus Center and held masses for the Center. He said the center wanted to offer students a "home away from home," by being a parish students could attend while in college. Masses were held on weekends and weekdays, while the Center hosted a supper every month for anyone who wished to attend. For example, at one dinner sloppy joes were served, while another gave mexican food.

Intersivity Connections was the only group that was not tied to any church. It was an organization headed by a student, Phil Henrickson, Logan senior. He said they "try to introduce Jesus Christ with small group bible studies" where they tried to be a source of encouragement and to be there for one another. This was a weekly activity in the fall and then in the spring it was held three to four times a week with different people leading the study.

The Protestant Campus Center was headed by Peer Minister Dave Roth, Green junior. This center offered weekly student Bible studies geared more toward the needs of college students. Roth said at the Protestant Campus Center they "try to offer an open and understanding environment. We welcome all people to our meetings even if they are not Christians." *

"We (the Protestant Campus Center) try to offer an open and understanding environment. We welcome all people to our meetings even if they are not Christians."

DAVE ROTH,
PEER COUNSELOR

Writer ~ Billi Shipley
Designer ~ Jessica Smith

A MATTER OF *Politics*

In November, students made a path to the courthouse and helped make the decision of who was going to run the country for the next four years. Would it be the incumbent democratic president Bill Clinton? Would it be the locally grown republican Kansas Senator, Bob Dole? Or would the reins of power go to Ross Perot? In the end, Bill Clinton won the election without much competition.

According to Dr. Richard Heil, professor in the political science and justice studies department, Clinton was the first democratic president since Roosevelt to win a second term. Dr. Heil also said "voter turnout went down to less than half the voters; only forty-nine percent."

Dr. Don Slecta, chair of the political science and justice studies department, said "(Dole) was always rambling." Slecta felt Dole wouldn't stick to the speeches written for him, and Dole didn't appeal to the students of America. He looked "dour, like the 'Grinch who stole Christmas,'" whereas Clinton was just the opposite, Slecta said.

"He relates to students... Clinton has painted himself the 'educational president.'" Clinton made such a push towards education in his first term, that it remained with him during the election. Slecta said that "you can't go wrong when every mother and/or father has a concern for the education of their children."

Most of the university students who voted did so by absentee ballot, which allows people to vote for their county



Photo courtesy of RM Photo

At the 1996 Republican convention, presidential candidate Bob Dole raises hands with his running mate, Jack Kemp. Dole lost to the Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton, in the November 5 election. Many university students and Hays community members were rooting for Dole, since he was born and raised in the nearby community of Russell.

even if they do so in another county. Janel Muller, Ness City sophomore, said she voted by absentee ballot because she "knew the people there (in the Ness County elections)." Muller believed that "every vote counts."

Sarah Varjgrt, Smolan freshman, said she felt "it was a privilege to vote as an American citizen."

"The electorate has spoken," Slecta said. He believed that the system still worked. Americans voted to keep congress in Republican hands and to keep the democratic President. "(It) shows Americans want a good balance."

*Designer: Devin Strecker
Writer: Bill Shipley*



Photo courtesy of RM Photo



Photo courtesy of RM Photo

William Jefferson Clinton began his second term in January 1997 as the 42nd President of the United States. He placed his left hand on a family bible held by his wife, Hillary, and took the 35-word oath of office administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wished him "good luck."



Photo courtesy of RM Photo

Presidential Candidates

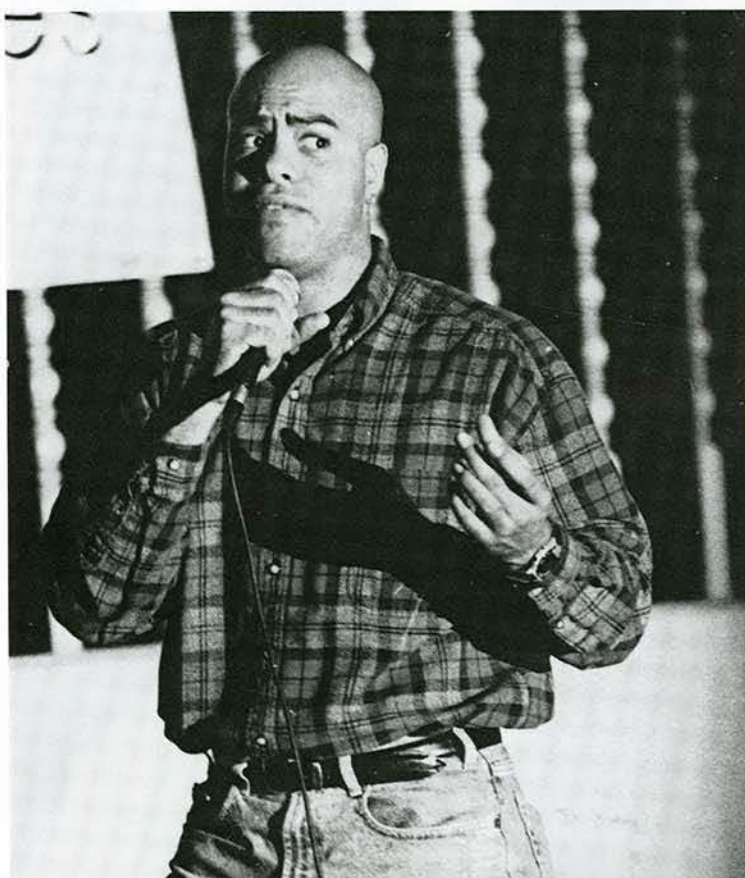
Bob Dole *Republican*

Bill Clinton *Democratic*

Ross Perot *Independent*

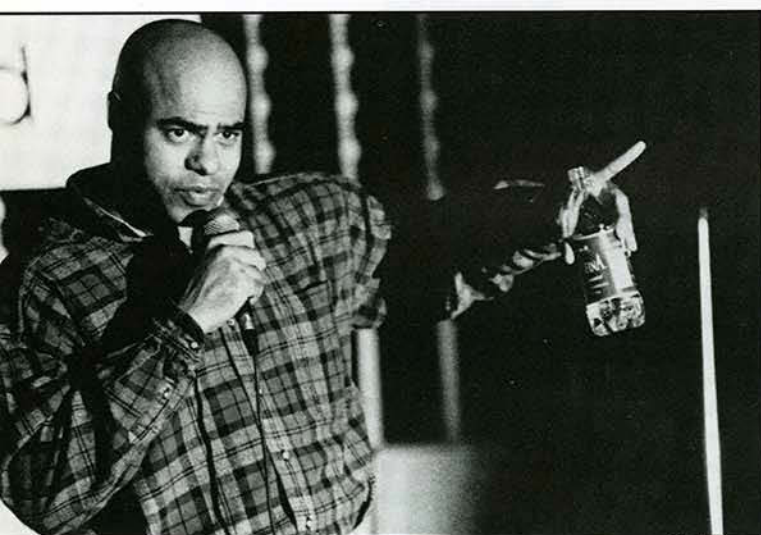
President Clinton greets America, holding his hand high with his daughter, Chelsea Clinton. Chelsea had attracted a lot of media attention during her father's first term. Newspapers reported on her life at the private school she attended, as *Saturday Night Live* skits parodied the first daughter.

Ross Perot, an independent candidate for the "reform party," was visible in the election, although he didn't make as strong an impression as in the 1992 election. Perot trailed in the polls behind Dole and Clinton throughout the campaigning.



With a skeptical look, Carl Banks continues his performance. Banks traveled to different college campuses, sharing his sense of humor. The Tiger's Den, in the basement of Custer Hall, was a full house when Banks came to Hays.

Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

Water in hand, Carl Banks points towards the audience at the Tiger's Den. Banks performed the show for different prices. Students got in free when they showed their student ID, while faculty and staff paid \$3.00 and the general public was charged \$4.00.

Comedian Carl Banks laughs while telling jokes and stories to a full audience. University Activities Board sponsored Banks to perform at the University on Jan. 23. Banks has appeared on the national television show "In Living Colour."



Up LAUGH IT

It's not that the audience did not like him. They were not making fun of him. In fact, the effect was quite the opposite. The peals of laughter coming from the Tiger's Den were those of appreciation. Appreciation of the humor by comedian Carl Banks.

Banks, who has performed on such national shows as 'In Living Colour,'

performed for a packed crowd at the Tiger's Den. University Activities Board sponsored the performance and was responsible for bringing Banks to the University.

"We saw (Banks) at a conference," Eric Tincher, University Activities Advisor, said. "We block scheduled him with other schools in our area (so it wasn't hard to bring him to the University)."

The conference, attended by Tincher and six UAB members, was sponsored by the National Association for Campus Activities and held in Omaha, Neb.

"When we saw (Banks) at NACA, he performed a 20 minute show, but he gave an hour show here," Tara Vires, Imperial, Neb. junior said. "So we had seen some of the stuff before, but not much of it."

The comedian's show proved to be a success, demonstrated by the over capacity crowd.

"We ran out of chairs it was so packed," Tincher said. ✱

"We ran out of chairs it (The Tiger's Den) was so packed."

Eric Tincher,

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES
ADVISOR

Designer/Writer
✱ Jessica Smith



Mark Bowers

“I was

making a snow angel
one day and wearing
shorts the next.”

Leonard Allen,
EDGE CITY JUNIOR



Mark Bowers



Enjoying the spring-like weather, Abby Bair, Schoenchen junior, blows bubbles outside Rarick Hall. As temperatures soared, so did the number of students in the quad. The yo-yoing temperatures lasted well into March. Just when students thought it was finally spring, they would wake up to a wind chill of 20°, or, worse yet, flakes of snow.

Matt Leikam, Hays resident, casts a long shadow while taking advantage of the weather to run outside. Leikam ran under the foot bridge by Wooster Place. Besides running, students and Hays area residents took walks or strapped on rollerblades instead of the usual shoveling snow that occurred in January and the late winter months.

STUDENTS WARM UP TO *Weather*



Mark Bowers

Shorts? In January? Around the University campus, this became the norm as temperatures soared when any other year students would have seen snow.

"Unseasonably warm" became the understatement of the year. The middle of January gave the University community temperatures as high as 67°F, which left students wondering why they were sitting in class instead of enjoying the sunshine they could see while gazing out the classroom windows.

"The weather is so unpredictable. One day I went rollerblading, the next I had a snowball fight with my friends," Lynette Ring, Salina sophomore, said.

In the afternoon, rollerblades, bicycles and footballs were broken out of their dusty corners. All over campus, students whizzed by in shorts, taking advantage of the warmth while it lasted.

While it lasted, indeed, because it seemed as if students were being teased by mother nature. Students had a week of good temperatures, only to have a few chilly days of a normal 30°F. Then the temperatures would rise again for a few days before they might fall again.

"One of the most confusing few days I've had here in Hays was when I was making a snow angel one day and wearing shorts the next," Leonard Allen, Dodge City junior, said.

Just when we thought the warm weather was here to stay, a freak snowstorm hit Kansas in the middle of April, blanketing the campus with six inches of snow. On Friday, April 11, afternoon classes were canceled because of the snow and ice. By the next Tuesday, however, the temperature was back up to almost 70°.

Most students seemed to be accustomed to the crazy temperatures, though, and some even expected to wear their summer and winter wardrobes in the same week.

"It's just typical Kansas weather," Christy Briggs, Garden City freshman, said.

Designer/Writer
— Jessica Smith

THE LOUDEST PILE OF Rocks

“*B*arry
is Mr. Tiger. He
is the most
loyal, avid fan
we have.”

EDWARD HAMMOND,
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Left, right, left, right, sit down!

Those were not cheers led by the Fort Hays cheer squad. Those were words from Barry Wolf, Olathe junior, and the University student body during basketball games.

Wolf and other members of the Rock Pile stood at half court of the basketball floor and cheered on the team and heckled the opposing team.

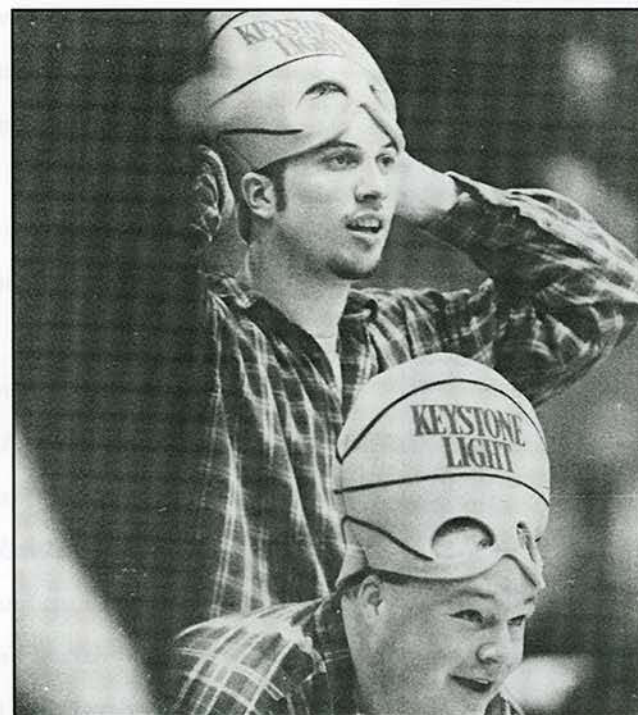
The Rock Pile originated during Wolf's freshman year. The group was started by Wolf, Philip Covington, University alumnus; Eric Waldinger, University alumnus; and Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission senior.

“We were the only four that stood up during the game and cheered on the Tigers before they got successful,” Wolf said.

“Barry is Mr. Tiger,” President Edward Hammond said. “He is the most loyal, avid fan we have.”

There were both positive and negative aspects of the Rock Pile. The group was very avid and would sometimes get out-of-hand. Tom Spicer and the University Police were at the games to make sure the crowd did not get out-of-control.

Wolf was recognized as the leader of the group and would be the first member contacted at the games to calm the group down.



Mark Bowers

Patrick Mintner, Bonner Springs freshman, follows in the footsteps of Barry Wolf, Olathe junior, and the other Rock Pile “founding fathers,” by cheering on the Tigers. Newer fans began imitating the group during the team's successful 1996-97 championship season.

“With University officials, we have open communications. Tom Spicer would look across the court at me or even come over to the student section and tell me personally that things were getting out-of-hand.”

“I like to get excited and watch the basketball games. I love to support FHSU,” Moody said.

Designer—Devin Strecker
Writer—Bryan Valentine



Mark Bowers

THE FOUNDING *Fathers*

• Barry Wolf, Olathe junior

• Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission senior

• Phil Covington, Alumnus

• Eric Waldinger, Alumnus

“We were the only four that stood up during the game and cheered on the Tigers before the team got successful.”

Barry Wolf,
OLATHE JUNIOR

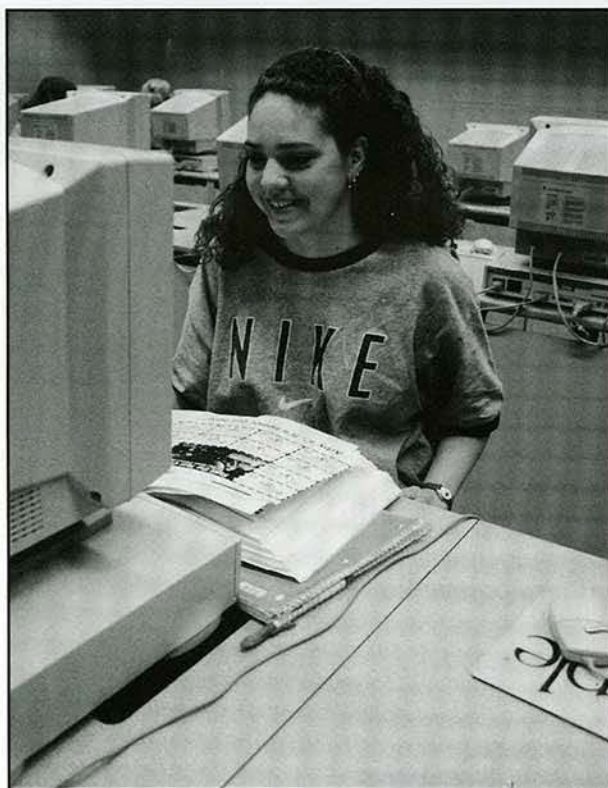
Barry Wolf, Olathe junior, is “Mr. Tiger.” Wolf tries to attend every tiger game, but sometimes it is not possible. “I did not go to Louisville last year. I had to work, and things to finish up,” Wolf said. “I do have a life.”

Academics

It was easy to forget
every now and again
the real purpose for our
presence at the University.
Classes occasionally took a
backseat to the other

priorities of college life, such as
jobs and socializing.

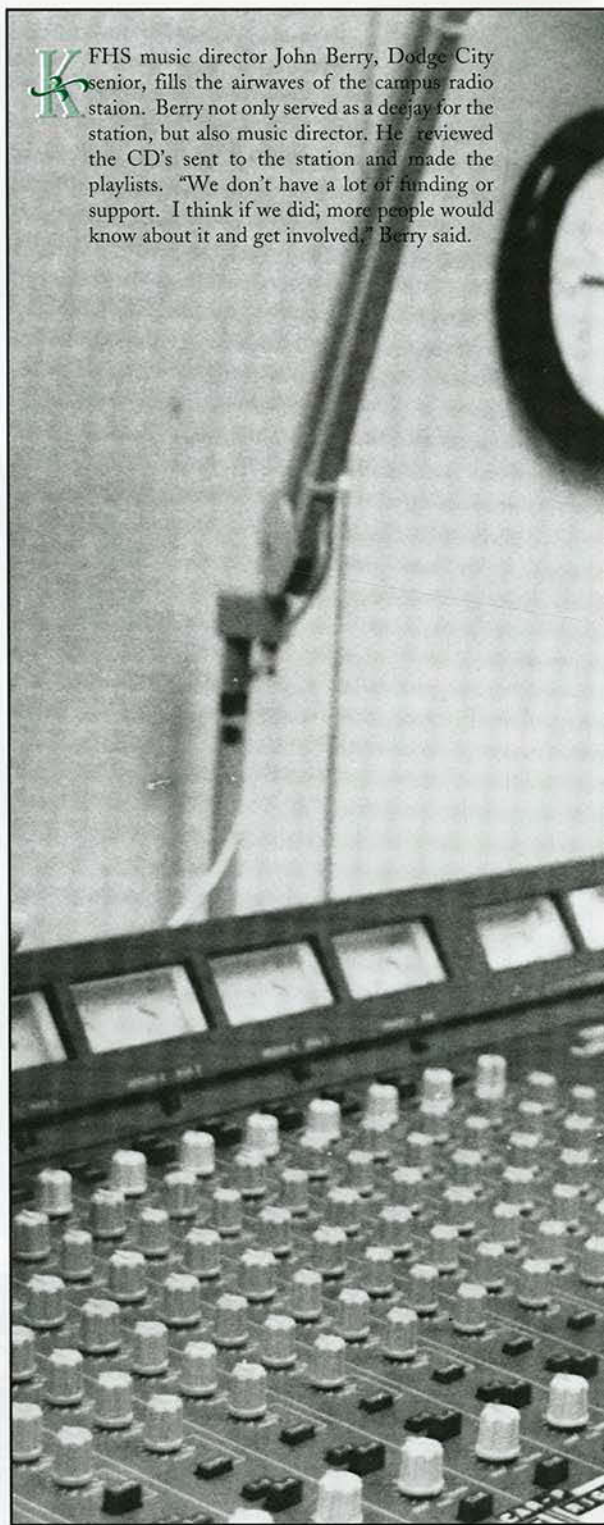
But after every long night
of partying or working, we woke up to do
our best, making our way through the
academic hurdles.



Courtney Taylor

Tomanek Hall housed the University's newest computer labs, which included access to the Internet as well as programs for writing and graphic design. Karen Follis, Ulysses junior, utilizes a computer in the Macintosh lab. Students also had the option of accessing the internet from their homes, using dial-up accounts provided by the University.

KFHS music director John Berry, Dodge City senior, fills the airwaves of the campus radio station. Berry not only served as a deejay for the station, but also music director. He reviewed the CD's sent to the station and made the playlists. "We don't have a lot of funding or support. I think if we did, more people would know about it and get involved," Berry said.



46 4 YEAR PLAN

Plans and requirements often changed, causing students to increase their time at the University. The four year plan tried to help students finish in the ideal four years.

52 NURSES

The Student Health Center offered the perfect opportunity for nursing students to further their knowledge of the medical profession.



Courtney Taylor

64 JEWELRY

✧ Sometimes students' knowledge gained in classes gleamed in silver and gold. Art students created jewelry as a creative outlet.

68 LIBRARY

✧ Students waded through the many volumes of information offered at Forsyth Library. This year they faced the extra challenge of the library being completely renumbered.

74 BAND

✧ From rocking Lewis Field Stadium at football games to the rich sounds of concert performances, student musicians shared their talents with the rest of the University.

76 GRADUATION

✧ After countless hours of classes and studying, students finally accomplished the ultimate goal of their college careers: graduation.

A GUARANTEED DEGREE

Writers

Johnny Coomansingh
and Kari Nuzum

For many students, attainment of a college degree in four years was a dream. Long days and late nights became the extent of their existence.

A four year time limit loomed over their heads, but many woke up to the reality of how difficult it would be.

According to statistics compiled by the Kansas Board of Regents, the University had less than 20 percent of first time freshmen in 1990 graduating within four years. Only 40 percent of the students who were beginning freshmen in 1986 graduated after eight years.

In a press conference on October 11, President Edward Hammond announced a guarantee for students in most programs to graduate in four years.

Hammond specified the importance of this program. The foremost reason was the economical advantage. Graduating in four years saved money for parents, students, and the state of Kansas. An additional

year of schooling cost between \$6,000 to \$10,000.

After four years, most federal and state scholarship and grant programs normally expired. Therefore, many fifth year students created debt through student loans. In the last four years, the debt level of the University climbed from \$5.7 million to over \$14 million. However, that increase was not all due to the fact

This program only guarantees graduation without any problems! No transfers, more than 15 hours per semester, no dropped classes; this sounds like the 20 percent that are already graduating in four years!"

Jill Isernhagen, Agra senior

that students were cut off from state aid after four years of college.

The stipulations of this program raised many concerns.

Few students were able to take 32 hours a year because they also had to hold down a job. This program completely excluded transfer students and was somewhat inflexible in its requirements.

"I feel that the students who don't graduate in four years, would have if they hadn't had problems. Most had some conflict, major changes, or illness," Jill Isernhagen, Agra senior, said. "This program only guarantees graduation without any problems! No transfers, more than 15 hours per semester, no dropped classes; this sounds like the 20 percent that are already graduating in four years!"

The program also excluded non-traditional students, a group that is

Guidelines

Here are a few guidelines that students had to follow in order to be included in the guaranteed degree program that began in the fall semester of 1997:

1. Students could major in anything but nursing, music, and teacher education. These three majors required more than 128 hours, which was not included in the guarantee.
2. Students had to apply to the degree program, including choosing a major, by the end of their freshman year.
3. Students also had to enroll at FHSU as a first-semester freshman and complete early enrollment each semester.
4. Students had to satisfactorily complete an average of 32 or more credit hours per academic year.
5. Students were not allowed to fail classes or drop classes without approval from their adviser.

steadily growing at the University. "So few students either fit or can fulfill the criteria of the guarantee that it was essentially nonexistent," Pat Schumacher, Hays senior, said.

Another non-traditional student, Jim Dolven, Paradise sophomore, said, "The only thing new is that the University will pay for the additional classes needed. You can graduate in two (years) if you can carry 32 hours a semester, and have always been able to. All the exceptions make the program applicable to very few students."

However there were some positive effects that could be derived from this program. The four-year plan will cause the University to be cautious in adding requirements to the curriculum so the programs remained under 128 hours.

Lawrence Gould, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said this program "forces us to critically look at ourselves." He said that the advisers must make sure there was a high level of efficiency with respect to the student's class schedule over the four years. It was important to both the student and adviser that they both knew exactly what classes to take and when to take them.

Although a large percentage of the student population was unaffected by the program, the University was the first state regent's college to finalize a guarantee of this sort. *



COMM 100

Words of Wisdom

By Debby Werth

Fundamentals of Oral Communication class, also known to students as COMM 100. The dreaded class! Students all over campus were in 21 sections of the course during the fall semester. Did they survive? Could they actually speak before a class and live to tell about it?

According to The Book of Lists, speaking ranked even of the 10 worst human fears in the United States. Public speaking ranked even before heights, dogs, insects and bugs, financial problems, and deep water.

Students in COMM 100 in the fall semester just finished their round of speeches when I asked students in 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. classes to give some advice to future students enrolling in the course. After all, they were the experts now. Here is a few of the responses.

"Pick your topic as early as possible. This way you have time to read and learn about (it) rather than stumbling around during your speech. Also, pick a subject that interests you."

Misti Gaston, Hays freshman

"Have a good introduction. It is very important and has a major impact on your grade. It gains the audience's attention and maintains it."

Danny Kuhn, Victoria junior

"Don't be nervous because everyone is in the same boat since this is your first college speech."

Wendy Lunsford, Topeka freshman

"Practice, practice, practice and make sure you pace yourself for the time limit."

Joseph Pugh, Hays sophomore

Fundamentals of Oral Communication didn't have to be a big deal. For students contemplating whether to enroll next semester or to put it off a little longer, perhaps some of the advice helped in making up their minds. Because, after all, everyone survived the dreaded speech class!

Designer
Becky Stegman

A PROMISING FUTURE

Writer
Kari Sparks

It started when you were just a young child: "When I grow up I am gonna be an actress...or a fireman, a veterinarian, a gymnast or a doctor."

Sometimes you woke up to reality and had to change your dreams. After all, there were not too many five-foot tall professional basketball players. Also, as job markets changed so did the demand for different types of jobs. For instance, 1996 was the year when high-tech jobs were in the most demand.

"Demand is high in the technical area computer science and engineering," Dan Rice, director of career services, said.

Rice also said careers in health-related areas, such as physical therapy and speech pathology, were "hot items," as well as careers in teaching and special education.

According to the article, "Successful Job Search Strategies for the the 90's," published by Planning Job Choices: 1997, technology has changed the look of the job market, eliminating many jobs and created many more, such as:

1. Special education teachers
2. Speech language pathologists and audiologists
3. Medical records technicians
4. Surgical technologists
5. Paralegals
6. Dental assistants
7. Medical assistants

8. Corrections officers
9. Detectives (except public)
10. Adjustment clerks
11. Teacher aides and educational assistants
12. Data processing equipment repairers
13. Nursery and greenhouse managers
14. Securities and financial services workers

All other physical scientists (excluding chemists, geologists, geophysicists, oceanographers, and

meteorologists)

1995 University graduates reflected the trend for demand in health and education jobs. According to the 'Undergraduate Employment Data Class of 1994-1995,' compiled from Career Services, the university had 112 graduates in elementary education. Nursing was second with 74 graduates, followed by Accounting with 44 graduates. Sociology and English majors both placed in fourth place with 36 graduates, and agriculture came in fifth with 35 graduates.

Even though these jobs were in the highest demand and most popular with students, Rice said there were more job seekers than jobs.

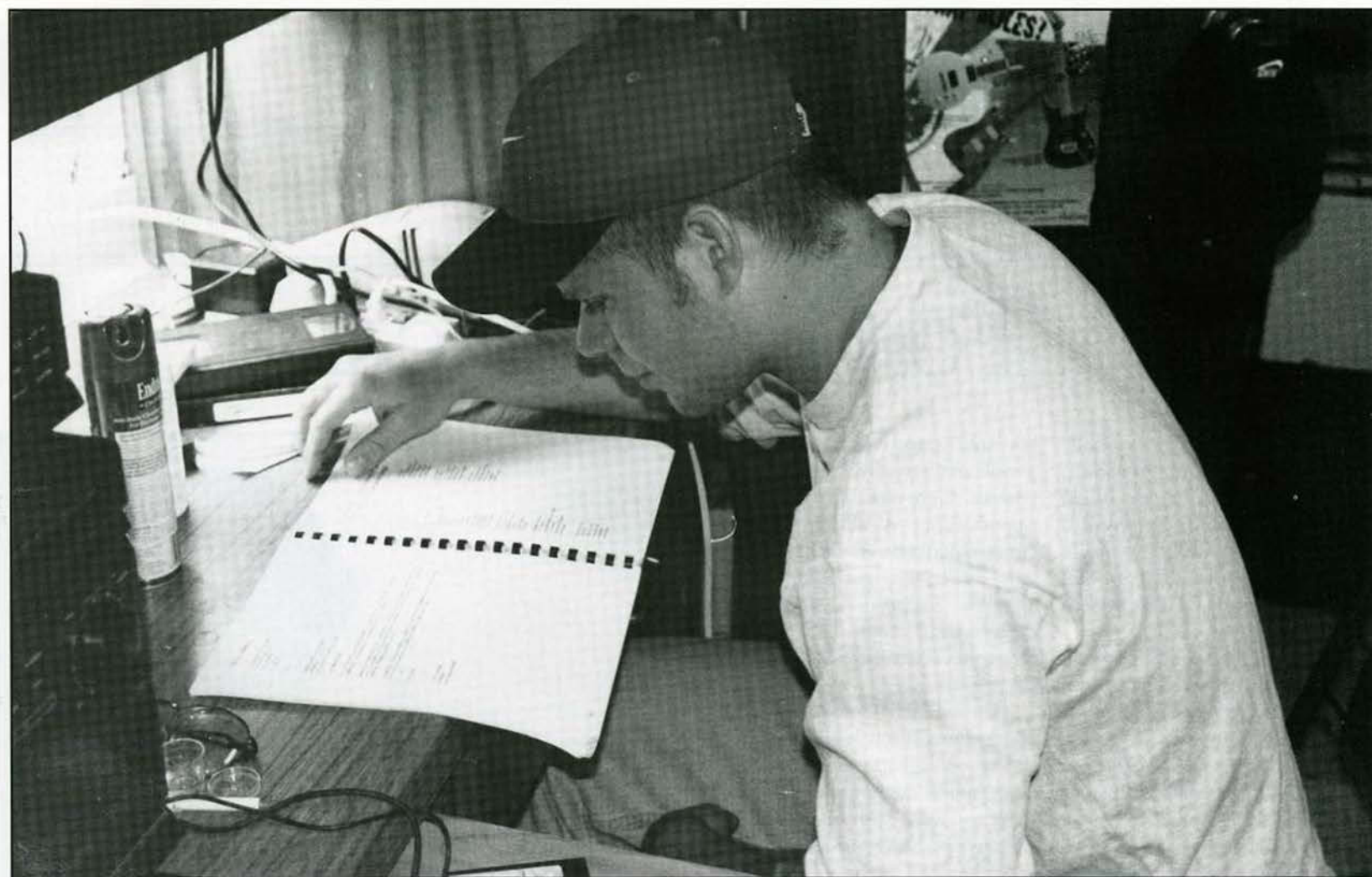
"Supply and demand was in favor of the employer," Rice said.

Rice suggested students started planning life after college their freshman year. He said internships should be done during the sophomore and junior years. By the the senior year the student has laid the "ground work and certainly enhanced credibility to a prospective employer," Rice said.*

TOP 10 HOT JOBS

1. Executive/administrative/managerial positions
2. Professional, especially accounting and marketing
3. Expert-systems development
4. Service Positions
5. Advisors/counselors
6. Computer related graphic arts positions
7. Teachers
8. Computer Science
9. Health
10. Social Work

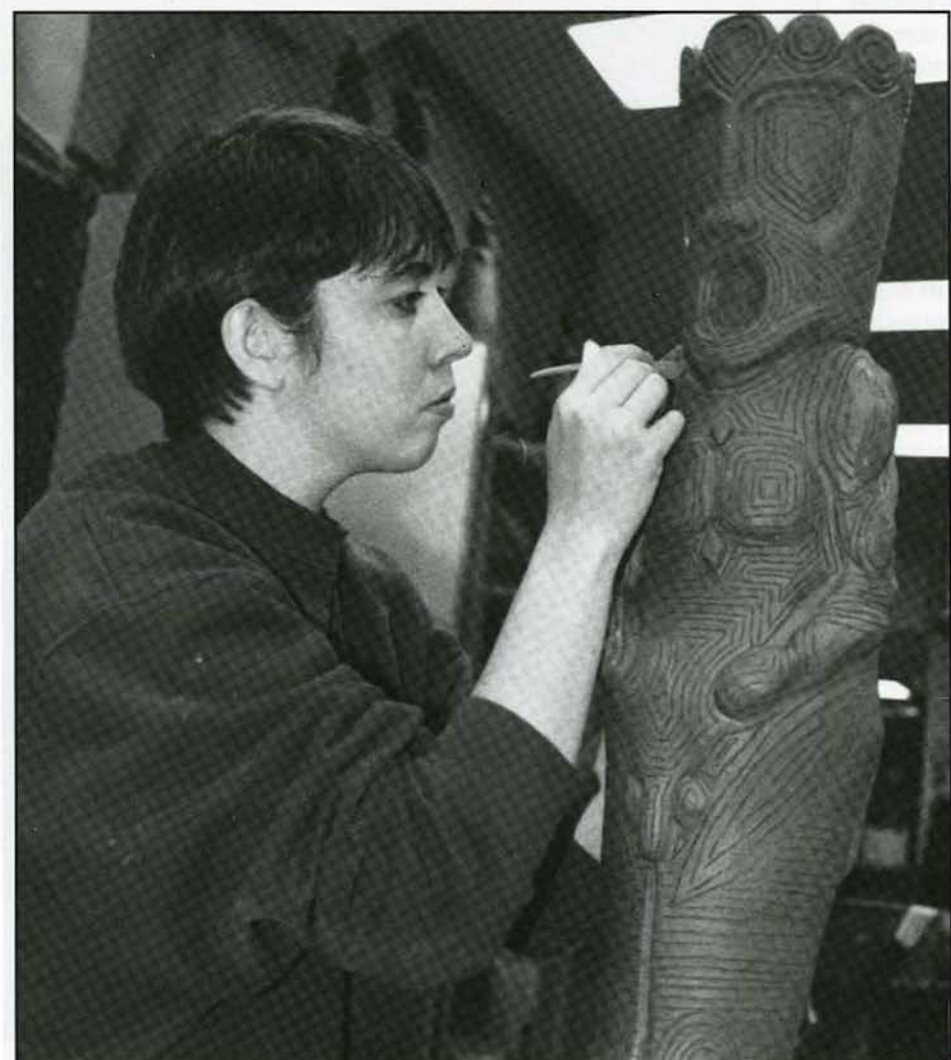
According to the article, "Successful Job Search Strategies for the the 90's" published in the magazine, Planning Job Choices: 1997. In terms of what most students graduate with a degree in.



Courtney Taylor

Chad Manning, Norton freshman, studies to fulfill his dreams of a promising career in the future. "I am majoring in physical education and would like to be a successful football coach and teacher," Manning said. Although most students had a tentative major when they arrived at the University, that major often changed throughout the years at school because of the job market and the students changing interests.

Dorilou Oiler, Columbus, Ohio graduate student, works on an art project. The piece was made of stoneware clay. When asked what made Oiler want to become a ceramics major she said, "I met someone very influential in my life who loved ceramics, and ever since then I started loving to work with clay also," Oiler said.



Courtney Taylor

Designer
Becky Stegman

NEW PROGRAM

AIMS

TO GET PHYSICAL

Four years of hard work finally paid off for Mike Madden, Department Chair for the Allied Health Department. A physical therapy graduate program finally became a reality. In the fall of 1998, classes will begin on the first floor of Albertson Hall.

Madden tried to start the program four years ago when he first attempted to work with University of Kansas Medical Center for two years, but "never got any cooperation." He then contacted Wichita State University for help and things went "extremely well." The reason another school was needed, Madden said, was because it was a "very big and very expensive thing for Fort Hays to do alone."

Madden contacted granting facilities and applied for federal grant monies, and even obtained private money from foundations for the interactive systems (ITV) for the classrooms. This would enable the classes to be taught by instructors at Wichita State University and faculty at the university. Assignments would be transmitted via the internet. Some of the courses taught would be lab courses for clinical experience which would be held in regional facilities. "(That is) one of the novelties of this program," Madden said. One reason he liked the use of the ITV systems was because "we can get the best teacher" for a course.

What was distinctive about this program is that it would give preference to western Kansas students. Scott Alwin, Colby senior, who was also the founder of the physical therapy club, said it would be "really beneficial to western Kansas

students . . . and it would bring more people out here, (where they could) realize there are a lot of good opportunities in western Kansas." From experience, Alwin knew it was very difficult to get into physical therapy school. "It's very competitive," he said. "At a school in Iowa, they reviewed 580 applications for only 44 spots."

Alwin started the physical therapy club because it was "a goal to be able to have an organization where other pre-physical therapy students could meet and learn more about physical therapy and how to be accepted into school." The club held its first meeting in October of 1996 and had 25 members. Alwin went through the student organizations committee and followed the guidelines to make the organization recognized by the University. Although Alwin graduated in May, he hoped the organization would continue after he left, and would continue to allow pre-physical therapy students to get involved after the new program begins in 1998.

The new program will make the University the third school in Kansas to offer a Physical Therapy program. The program was scheduled to take eight students the first year then, depending on how things go, increase to 16 the following year.

"The program was developed for the benefit of the students because so many were graduating without being accepted (to graduate school) and not able to pursue a career in physical therapy," Madden said. "If they can't get accepted, they have to pursue another (career)." ✱



Writer
Billi Shipley

Designer
Becky Stegman

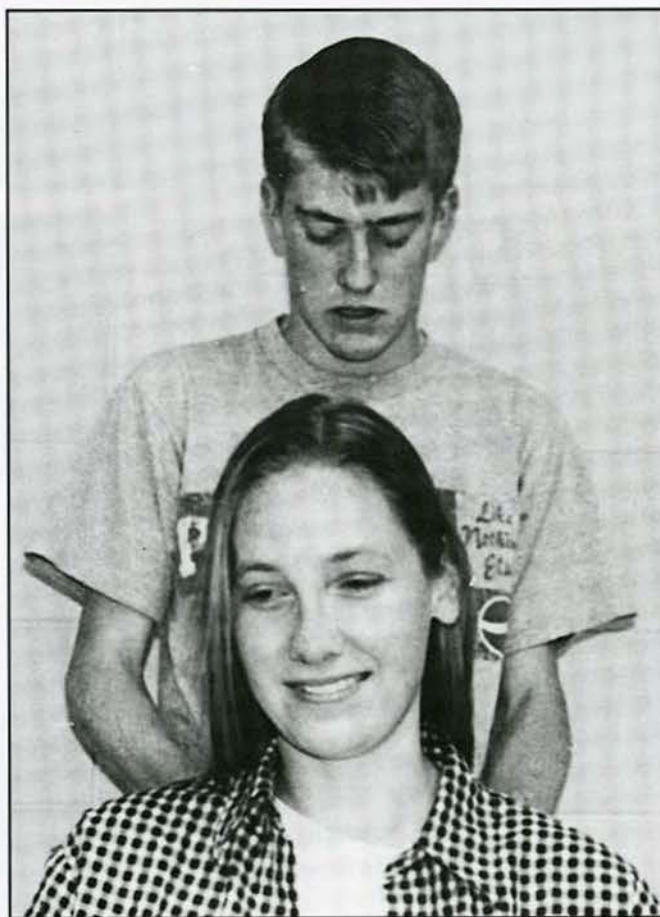
Scott Alwin, Colby senior, practices his physical therapy techniques on Terrie Coyle, nurse at Hays Medical Center. Alwin was president of the physical therapy club. In the fall of 1998, the physical therapy classes will begin on first floor of Albertson Hall.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Phil Coyle, Administrator of Rehabilitation at Hays Medical Center, gives a presentation to a class. The new program will make the University the third school in Kansas to offer this program.

Aaron Wenburg, Beaver City, Neb. freshman, performs a demonstration on Brigitte Broadhead, Wichita senior. The program was scheduled to take eight students the first year then possibly increase to 16 the following year.

LEARNING TO NURSE

Have you ever imagined, instead of reading three chapters over psychology and then taking a test, that your homework assignment was to go out and work as a nurse in the community? In the Community Health Nursing class, undergraduate students had the chance to do just this. In the class, students were taught by Susan Boos, assistant professor of nursing. Outside the classroom, students learned about the sides of nursing.

Places such as nursing homes and immunization clinics were of most interest to the class. Also, scholars spent a day in the student health center as part of their credit.

"Undergraduate students usually focus on completing leadership skills and observing what is done. Students gain a good idea of what health service is at the college level," Patricia Scott, head nurse of the student health center, said.

The main purpose of the class was for students to gain needed knowledge for the outside world. Boos described this as a subtle shift from the classroom to real life.

"We look at various sites because some students may or may not encounter these settings. This enables them to know how to deal with the situations in different areas of care. One area in particular has been the student health center," Boos said.

Giving immunizations and treatment of student medical conditions were skills students learned on sites. Nursing students traveled from nursing homes to the student health center to experience the different areas of nursing. ✱



Courtney Taylor

Marla Farrell, Hill City senior, checks the heart rate of Roberta Bare, Hays senior. "I chose this university because of the really good nursing program and because of the great staff and teachers," Farrell said.

Checking for an ear infection, Marla Farrell, Hill City senior, practices nursing with her internship at the student health center. "I have always wanted to be a nurse and most of it is because I love working with people," Farrell said.

Writer
Amy Riffel

Designer
Becky Stegman



Courtney Taylor



Sharon McComas, Hutchison senior, gets her blood pressure checked by student nurse Marla Farrell during the flu outbreak. Farrell was a member of the small group of students who interned at the Student Health Center. "I really enjoy the small class arrangements because you get more individual help from teachers," Farrell said.

Student Health Center

OFFICE HOURS

Health Center Hours:

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
every school day

Doctors Hours:

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
every school day

Summer Hours:

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
every school day

Doctors Hours:

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
(Monday-Thursday)
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
(Friday)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

- Ace Wraps
- Crutches
- Bandages
- Heating Pads
- Gonorrhea Cultures
- Slings
- Syphilis Tests
- Health Pamphlets
- Immunizations
- Allergy Injections
- Health Advice
- Tetnus Injections
- Ear Irrigations
- Pregnancy Counseling
- Throat cultures
- Referrals
- X-Ray Orders
- Condoms
- Blood Pressure Checks
- Physicals
- Urinalysis
- Glucose
- Vision Screening
- Diet Counseling
- Stool Cultures
- Anonymous HIV tests
- Yeast & Trichomonas tests
- Over-the-Counter Meds
- Hemoglobin
- Oral Contraceptives

Courtney Taylor

APPROVED AS

NEW DEPARTMENT

“We found the type of student we wanted to produce and then worked backwards to develop the program,”

**Mike Leikam
INT
Department
Chair**

Remember when “you have mail” were the words that came from the postman--not a computer? Remember when the “net” was something that caught butterflies or scooped up bugs from the community swimming pool in the summer? Remember when the telephone used to ring and you walked to a location to pick up the headset instead of pulling the telephone out of your pocket?

Technology changed so fast our checkbooks couldn't keep up. Information came from both traditional and not-so-traditional sources. To be prepared to meet the experiences the next century would bring, students needed to be readied to manage the barrage of information they were subjected to each and every day.

To meet that need, in September the Kansas Board of Regents approved a new department at the University. An offshoot of the department of communication, the department of information networking and telecommunications was born to meet the needs of the marketplace in the 21st century. What distinguished this program was the fact it was the first of its kind in the nation.

Bill Watt, department of communication chair, said the new INT department was necessary because of the increasing importance of technology. The information explosion forced people to depend more on technology to disseminate information. This new

department would prepare students to manage that information.

In speaking about the break from the department of communication, Mike Leikam, INT department chair said, “Our time had come. We had to be able to maintain our own direction, develop our own sense of mission, and we had to be able to administer our (own) program. The department of communication treated us very well...were very accepting of (the) change.”

According to Leikam, an outcome of the new department was to have “students from other colleges be working for our graduates.” Leikam stressed the program was developed from a philosophical standpoint in that the program would not be “technologically dependent,” but rather “technologically sensitive” because to develop a program based upon current technology “would guarantee obsolescence.”

“We found the type of student we wanted to produce and then worked backwards to develop a program,” Leikam said of the three year process. “We went through a very detailed instructional design model to develop this curriculum. It’s as comprehensive you are going to see.”

Students who planned to graduate with a communication undergraduate degree with an emphasis in INT had the option of continuing along that path or changing to the new INT degree. Leikam believed it would be juniors and seniors who would likely

continue along the old path while freshman and sophomores would choose to switch to the new program.

Graduate status within INT would still be handled under the department of communication. Another option for graduate students would be a master of liberal studies with an INT emphasis. Leikam said it was the “department’s intent to have it’s own graduate program” but it would be something which would happen in the future.

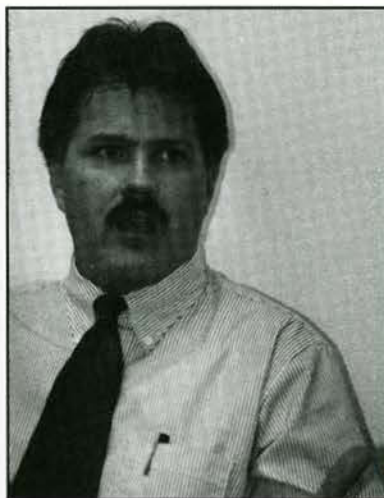
Leikam said the transition for students wanting to move from the communication department to INT would likely be “more confusing for (faculty) because we are trying to advise from several different programs of study.” However, he believed the transition would be fairly easy on the students who wanted to transfer.

Leikam said faculty were excited about the program and were pleased with the alliances the program had developed within the different University departments. The ability to break down barriers to offer a quality curriculum was important to the program’s developers.

The new department hoped to recruit 250 students into INT within the next three years. The program this year had 80. Could the department do it? With all that information which needed managed? Certainly there would be no problem, because...hold on! Your fax or my cell phone? Mine? Oh well...just let my computer take the message. ✱



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Mike Leikam, INT department chair, discusses the final trials and tribulations of a day at work. The INT department broke from communication because, "Our time had come. We had to be able to maintain our own sense of direction, develop our own sense of mission, and we had to be able to administer our (own) program," Leikam said.

Music Director of KFHS, John Berry, Dodge City senior, works the control board for the radio. Campus radio could be taken as a class but was also ran by student workers. The KFHS news crew worked also on production and writing parts for the University television station.



Courtney Taylor

Raelyn Hartley, Medicine Lodge senior, Berry Wolfe, Olathe junior, and Marcella Marez, Phillipsburg junior, practice their voices on the air. Most amateur DJ's concentrated on trying to work out their radio personalities, which is what a DJ wanted to convey.

Writer
Debby Werth

Designer
Becky Stegman

MONEY, WHO GETS WHAT?

Did you ever wonder where the money you paid for student fees ended up going? In many cases, the majority of the money went toward bond fees such as the Memorial Union renovation bond fee, housing system renovation bond fees, and the Lewis Field renovation bond fee.

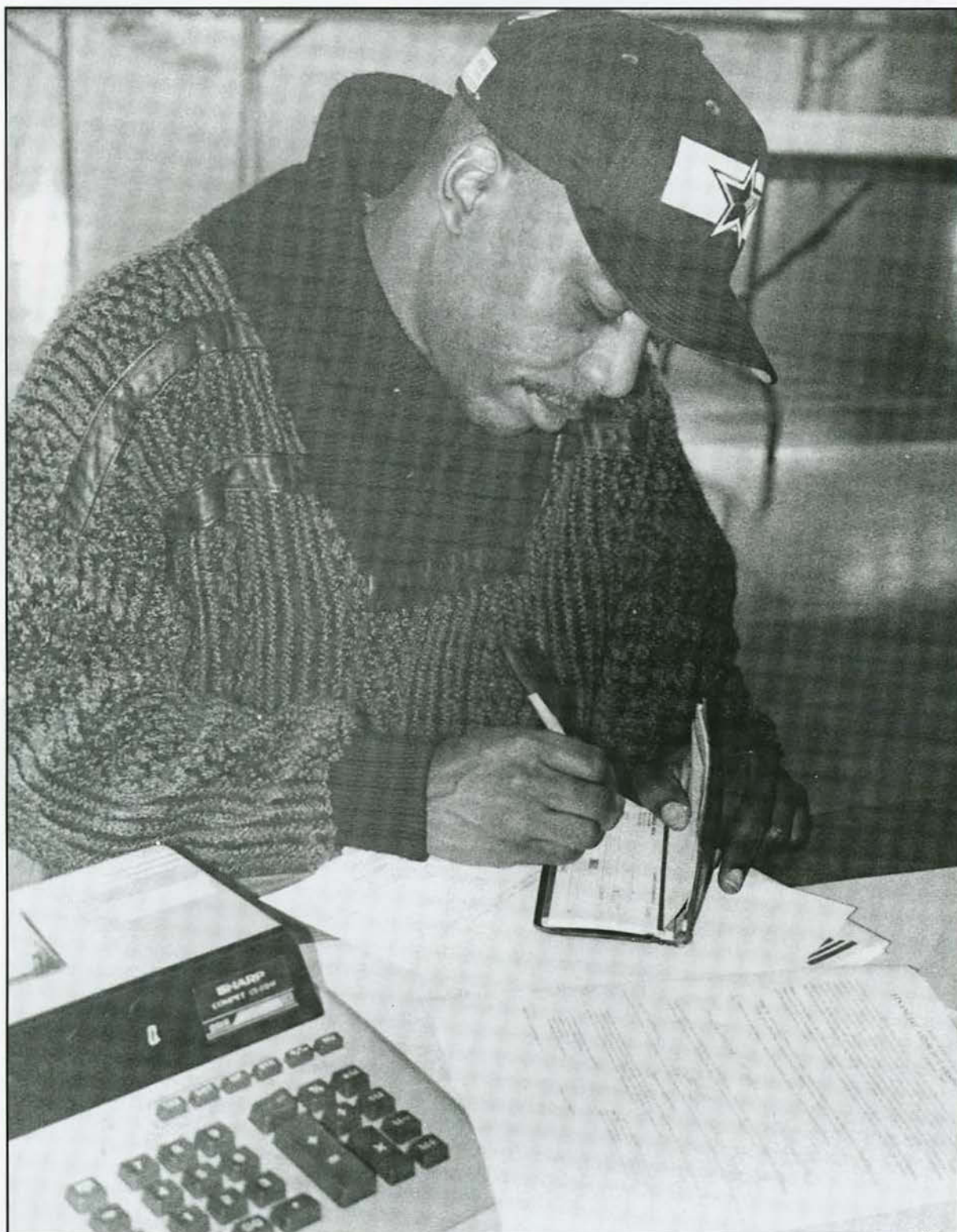
The parking fee and Internet Technology fee was added to allow students more access with both parking and the world wide web. Proposals for changing student fees were brought up by the group that wanted to use the money from the increase in the fee. Then the proposed fee change went through the appropriate arms of the university, like the Student Government Association.

"Student fees increase because there is a need to increase the level of service that the fees pay for," Lisa Heath, assistant vice-president for student affairs, said.

An increase usually depended on what fee it was as to who wanted it to pass. For example, housing referred to the residence hall association, while the general fees went to the student government. These student groups served as an advisory role and their recommendations were used.

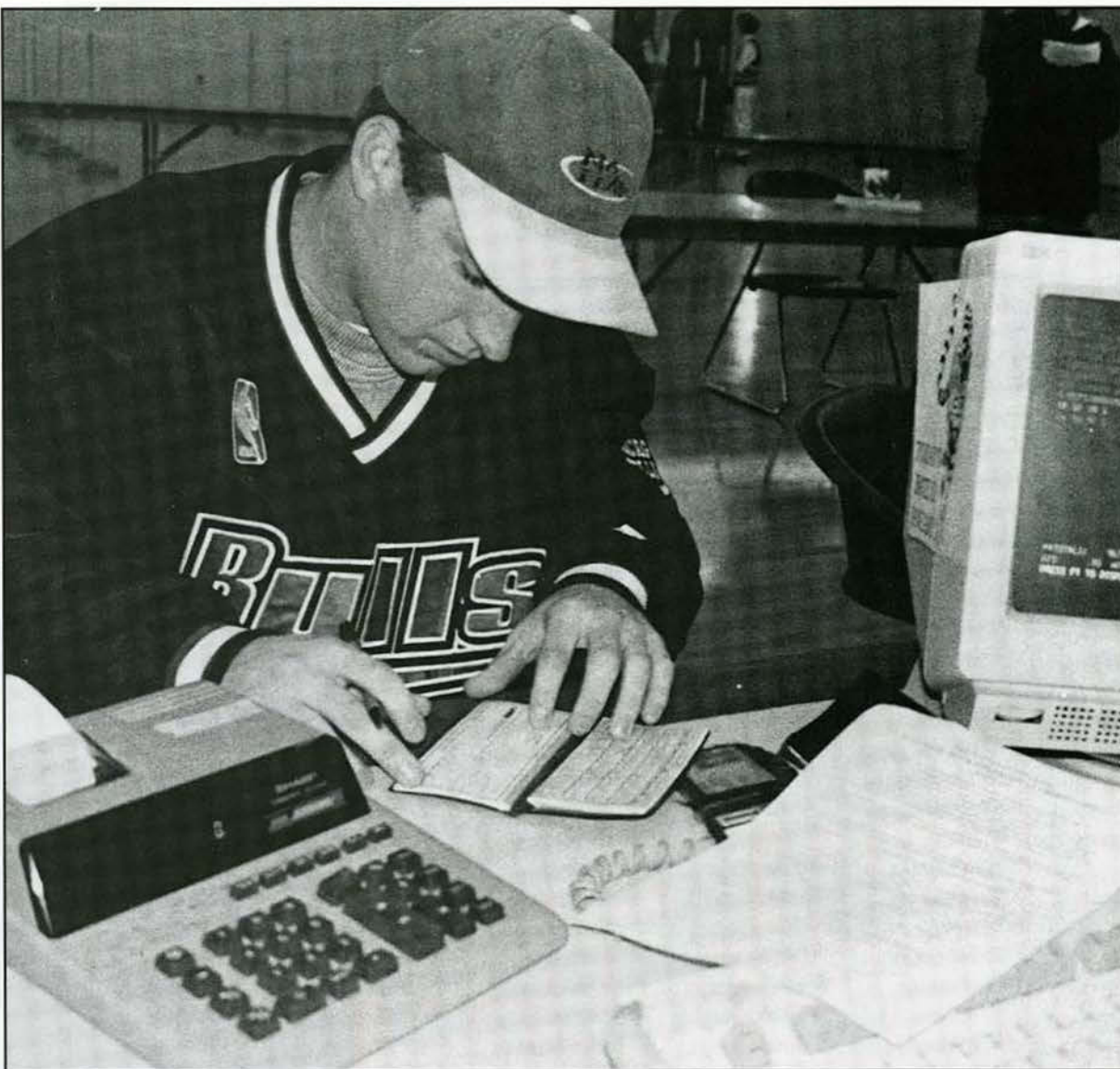
"Remarkably, FHSU has the lowest fee structure around. It seems student government and students in general like the low fees and do not want them to increase," Student Government President Chad Nelson, Lincoln senior, said. *

Manny Ngole, Houston, Texas post graduate student, signs his check on enrollment day. "The Board of Regents mandated that state institutions must seek students' input on decisions regarding student fees," Lisa Heath, assistant vice-president of student affairs, said.



Courtney Taylor

Darin Richards, Salina sophomore, makes his payment for the Spring semester. Once a fee is in place it is very hard to discontinue the fee. "This year the student housing fee was cut to a five-year period and by the year 2003 it will be nonexsistant," Chad Nelson, Lincoln senior, said



Courtney Taylor

HOUSING RATES

Fall 1990 \$2,532	Spring 1991 \$3,027
Fall 1991 \$2,682	Spring 1992 \$3,177
Fall 1992 \$2,844	Spring 1993 \$3,339
Fall 1993 \$2,972	Spring 1994 \$3,467
Fall 1994 \$3,090	Spring 1995 \$3,600
Fall 1995 \$3,214	Spring 1996 \$3,744
Fall 1996 \$3,310	Spring 1997 \$3,856

These figures include the 20 meal plan and the cost of living in a campus residence hall; Agnew, Custer, McGrath, McMIndes or Weist.

Information provided by
the Kansas Board of Regents.

Student Fees

Year

Cost

1993-94

\$14.60

1994-95

\$15.10

1995-96

\$15.10

1996-97

\$17.10

Cost per credit hour

Includes resident and non-resident graduate or non-graduate students.

Designer & Writer
Becky Stegman

LEARNING WILDERNESS SKILLS

IN THE WILD

Imagine your car is packed and while you wait for everyone else to arrive you go over a mental list just to make sure you haven't forgotten anything.

Tent?

Check.

Sleeping bag?

Check.

Extra socks and rain gear in case it rains?

Check.

What you are doing is preparing for a trip with Melissa D'Antonio, instructor of health and human performance, and the rest of the wilderness skills class.

On Friday, April 25 at 9 a.m., fifteen students, D'Antonio, and Joel Maiorano, Memorial Union recreation director, traveled to Kanopolis Lake for three days and two nights of camping to utilize what they had learned in class.

The class was a nine week course and began on March 11. During those weeks before the required camping trip, D'Antonio focused her lectures on the essentials of camping. Tents, sleeping bags, the three-layer system (a clothing system which allows the body to keep warm and dry), how to build a fire, footwear, and menu planning.

D'Antonio had a lot to consider before taking the class on the trip.

"I had to go and coordinate efforts with Kansas Wildlife and Parks and Kanopolis Lake. I had to schedule the nature leading, figure out how much it would cost, make sure everyone had the proper equipment, figure out a risk management plan (a plan that told what would happen in

case of an emergency), and making sure everybody has the skills necessary to make it safe and that they are properly prepared and understand all that's involved."

Once the group arrived at the camp site, the students put up their tents and joined the rest of the group for a hike through Horsethief Canyon and by Sentinel Rock. Toward the end of their hike, the group came to a muddy creek which required problem solving and teamwork to get across.

"We couldn't have planned it better," D'Antonio said, when in reality it wasn't planned at all.

On Saturday morning, Kelli Whitney, Hays senior, B. J. Staab, Hays junior, Chris Helm, Hays junior, and Charlie Taylor, Salina sophomore found they had a visitor or two in the night. Raccoon(s) had gotten into their food.

"They took our bagels and cappuccino," Whitney said. "It was scattered up to the road."

That afternoon, the group went on a guided tour by a park ranger through a different part of Horsethief Canyon and to Faris Caves. Faris Caves was a two room cave chiseled out by a man in the late 1800's. His last name was Faris, hence the name.

D'Antonio also had activities planned while at the campsite. There was a name game, trust falls, and activities with D'Antonio's "bag of tricks."

"(The activities) come from experiential education or adventure education. It's also a part of the recreation courses we hold. (With the name game) personal

characteristics come out. It sort of breaks the ice. The river crossing (on Friday's hike) was a good example of problem solving activity."

On Sunday, the group packed up their cars and, after one more campsite activity, left for Mushroom Rock State Park where a group picture was taken.

Everyone was responsible for keeping a journal about the weekend. "I see one thing, but I want to hear from the students. Almost half the class had never camped before and they did, and they had a good time. Sitting around the campfire somebody asked me, 'Do you like doing this?' and I said yeah. You can see it on their faces and see they are having a good time. Hopefully it will be a life long leisure activity," D'Antonio said.

"I saw a lot in the group. The class is so diverse, from all different disciplines. We put them into a setting where everybody was equal. It was incredible," D'Antonio said. "It was a good trip, everybody came back safe, everybody worked together, everybody was involved. Everybody got along."

"It was amazing how we never talked to anybody in class and as the weekend went by, the way we bonded was neat," Jodi Berens, Denver senior, said.

The class was part of the recreation curriculum and an elective for physical education. "It's a fun class. I like to teach it. It's neat to teach somebody and see them use it," D'Antonio said.*





Billi Shipley

Joel Maiorano, Memorial Union recreation director, Jeff Breeze, Littletown, Colo. sophomore, Jay Sharp, Norton freshman, Matt Willis, Hugoton freshman, Brian Scaley, and Chad Karr, California, Mo. freshman, hike up a trail. This was part of the requirements of the wilderness skills outing.



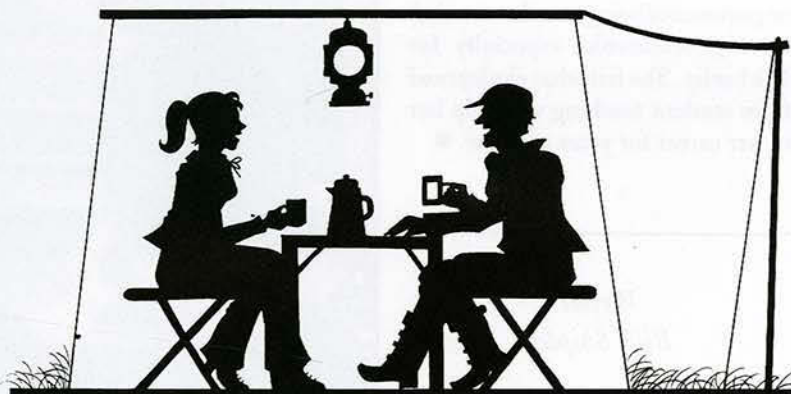
Billi Shipley

Melissa D'Antonio, health and human performance instructor, and Wayne Brown, Concordia sophomore, cross a makeshift bridge while on their wilderness skills trip. Students in the wilderness class took the skills they learned and put them into practice throughout the two-day trip.



Billi Shipley

The wilderness skills class takes time out for a group photo. Throughout the two-day trip, students became more familiar with their classmates, many of whom they had hardly spoken to in class.



STUDENTS TEACHING STUDENTS

Just as other majors had their classes to pass before they could graduate, an education major must have done some student teaching. Art Hoernicke, director of professional services/student teaching, said that every semester about 100 students joined a grade school or high school for 12 to 16 weeks; 12 weeks for elementary and 16 weeks for secondary. Most students taught in Hays since they were living here. Some were in other parts of the state, including the Kansas City and Topeka area.

Jeanie Michaelis, Hays senior, taught at Hays High School in the business department. What she liked most about her job was "the kids - they're great. Trying to meet all the different needs is really challenging," she said. Michaelis did not decide to become a teacher until she had two daughters of her own. She felt that growing with them helped in making her decision.

Michaelis said the important thing she learned from student teaching was the preparation. She learned a wide variety of planning, grading, decision making and how to handle situations inside and outside of the

classroom. It gave her the experience of every aspect of teaching.

Before becoming a student teacher, many requirements had to be completed. Other than being in teacher education, a student had to pass with a grade of "C" or higher in the following classes: Educating Exceptional Students, Multiculturalism in the U.S., Educational Psychology, Reading and comprehension of Text (secondary) and all content methods courses. The student also needed a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or higher. Students also had to show adequate preparation in teaching fields to perform the Directed Teaching assignments and have passed the Pre-Professional Service Test (PPST). Finally, the student had to fill out an application before the deadline and be accepted.

After all the requirements were completed, the student was ready to become a student teacher. The importance of being a student teacher was immeasurable, especially for Michaelis. She felt what she learned from student teaching will help her in her career for years to come. *

Writer
Billi Shipley

Designer
Becky Stegman





Courtney Taylor

Tera Delzeit, Ensign freshman, makes a presentation to her class at Wilson Grade School in Hays. Every semester about 100 university students joined a grade school or high school for 12 to 16 weeks to experience student teaching.

Pam Baldwin McCracken junior, explains a picture to one of her young students at Wilson Grade School in Hays. Students had to show adequate preparation in teaching fields to perform the Directed Teaching assignments and have passed the Pre-Professional Service Test (PPST) before being assigned to a school. "I loved working there, it was a lot of fun," said Baldwin.



Courtney Taylor

Sarah Anshutz, Hays sophomore, points out a project from the last assignment at Wilson Grade School in Hays. Student teachers needed a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or higher.



Courtney Taylor

NOT ALL CHILD'S PLAY

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the diary of Kari Sparks, Garden City senior.

7:30 a.m.: My alarm clock went off, and I promptly turned it off before my three-year-old daughter, Kylee, woke up. She was sleeping in my bed, because she woke up at 1 a.m. screaming.

She said she did not have a bad dream and was not upset about anything. I guess she just wanted her mom or had a dream she did not want to talk about. I did not know. She woke up again at 4 a.m., and screamed in her sleep. So, Kylee had a bad night. It worried me because when she had bad dreams before they were always about her daddy. He lives in Pennsylvania but saw her every other week for two months. We skipped a month so her dad could have her for Christmas. Maybe she just missed him or maybe that was not the problem at all.

Anyway, Kylee woke up. We both got ready for school.

8:30 a.m.: We were all dressed—finally. Kylee was really growing up. She insisted on dressing herself already. Everything was, "Let me do it Mommy." And she does a good job. She just needed help with her shoes and socks. I fixed some cereal for her. She usually eats breakfast at her daycare, but we were running late that morning and breakfast was already over at her daycare.

9 a.m.: I dropped Kylee off at her daycare and was off to my 9:30 class. My classes were done at 11:30 and then I had a meeting with the campus paper, *The University Leader*, at 3. This semester I was Managing

Editor. Great experience, but sometimes the late hours on production nights, along with paying my babysitter, was hard. Kylee usually stayed at daycare till 4 p.m.

I had morning classes and had other things to do in the afternoon, such as homework and interviews for articles. Today I caught up on some projects I needed to get done.

Last week, I missed three days because our car was broken down. I

done. But, if I was tired and didn't play with Kylee I also felt guilty. Today we played hide and seek. She always hid in the same place, but she loved it. We really did have fun. My favorite sound in the world is her laugh. And she loved to sing songs and dance. She could even do the Macarena.

6:30 p.m.: Kylee and I ate dinner and then I gave her a bath. After a bath we usually watched a movie to settle down for bedtime.

8:30 p.m.: I read a couple of books to Kylee and tucked her into bed. Then I studied and tried to be in bed by midnight so I was ready to start the next day. I said a prayer every night that I raised Kylee to grow into a caring, confident, independent woman and to stay the same sweet, smart person she was now. I've seen so many horror stories about kids who grew up in single parent homes on talk shows. I also said a prayer that I will graduate, find a good job and be able to support Kylee without financial help from my parents. I do worry. Right now, we live off of school loans and my parents' help from time to time. Kylee's dad also sent a child support check each month. I had a feeling everything would work out. I am doing my best to finish school. Sometimes it was weird to me that I was a mom. But I would never change a thing. Kylee was the best thing that ever happened to me. Everything I did was for her. I am not saying it was not overwhelming sometimes, because it was. But, everyday I had something to smile about. Just her cute little walk could make me smile. *

*"Sometimes it was
weird to be a mom.
But I would never
change a thing."
Kari Sparks*

had friends take me to class, but it was hard to find someone who could take me to pick up Kylee from daycare when I needed to. That is all right. It was frustrating to miss school, but Kylee and I had fun playing things like teaparty, and her newest thing was "Buzz Lightyear to the rescue!" from the movie "Toy Story."

4:15 p.m.: I picked Kylee up from school and we went back home. We usually watched a movie or played. It depended on how tired both were and if we took naps. Kylee had not been taking naps lately at school. I sometimes did because I got tired. But then I felt guilty if I knew I should have been getting school work





Courtney Taylor

The protective mom stands behind her daughter just in case an accident should occur while she explores on the jungle gym. Though Kylee played like a child, she didn't always act like it. "Kylee sits crosslegged and sometimes calls me Kari, because she thinks it is funny to act grown-up," Sparks said.

Kylee enjoys a day at the park with her mother. "She talks so grown-up, the other day, she walked into my uncle's house and said 'What an attractive house!'" Sparks said.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Kari Sparks, Garden City senior, and three-year-old Kylee get their picture taken while clowning around at a local playground. "Hearing Kylee laugh always brightens my day," Sparks said.

Writer
Kari Sparks

Designer
Becky Stegman

MAKING CREATIVE CASTS

When shopping for jewelry have you ever considered how a ring or necklace was made? If you have ever pondered this question or any others about jewelry, then Jewelry Design, taught by James Hinkhouse, should have been the class for you.

After learning eight different techniques, students learned how to successfully create a jewelry project. Projects included flat overlay project, simple brass etching on a brass ring, making a silver ring, forging techniques, a conceptual project, waxing, and a stone setting project.

"My favorite project out of all the assignments so far has been forging which is a beginners project because it seemed to be the easiest and simplest," Brandy Hoffman, Hays freshman, said.

Included in the first project was saundering, sawing, and antiquing techniques. An example of this type of project was the flat overlay project where students sawed metal into the shape they desired, saundered it down to the smoothness needed and antiqued it to the shade they wanted.

"I think it has been important in the past, and with this class as well, to start out with a fairly simple project. This has proven to give students a chance to work with elements and get experience for how jewelry has to be started. Also, this has been an inexpensive way of creating jewelry which you want at the start of a class as this," Hinkhouse said.

The silver ring project followed the flat overlay project. When students received silver rings, they were given the choice of creating their own masterpiece with techniques such as inlaying stone or etching.

"One of the students created an

exceptional ring. This is just an example of how students have created personal things to wear that express their own attitude," Hinkhouse said.

Followed by the silver ring project, students completed a forging, roll print and repousse project. Objects hammered into a form such as silverware are examples of forging. Old-fashioned nails with flat ends and silverware are examples of forged products. Many jewelry projects were created this way.

In another project, students had the chance to stimulate creative juices from a found object to form an idea of any type of artistic jewelry object they wished to create.

"This project is simply a springboard of an idea from any type of an object from a penny to a seashell," Hinkhouse said.

Along with a found object, students also created a piece of jewelry based on a poem or song.

Stone setting and wax forms constituted the finishing projects. In stone setting, students learned to masterfully create a piece of jewelry by inlaying a stone in a piece of metal. Wax forms went through a process of a created wax form that was put in a plaster mold and then heated until the mold melted. Metal was melted and then poured in to substitute for the lost wax. The metal eventually took on the wax form. A piece of jewelry was formed.

"In high school I had done casting, which is similar to wax forms. I had never done this before so it was a new experience and frustrating," Kara Howery, Hays senior, said.

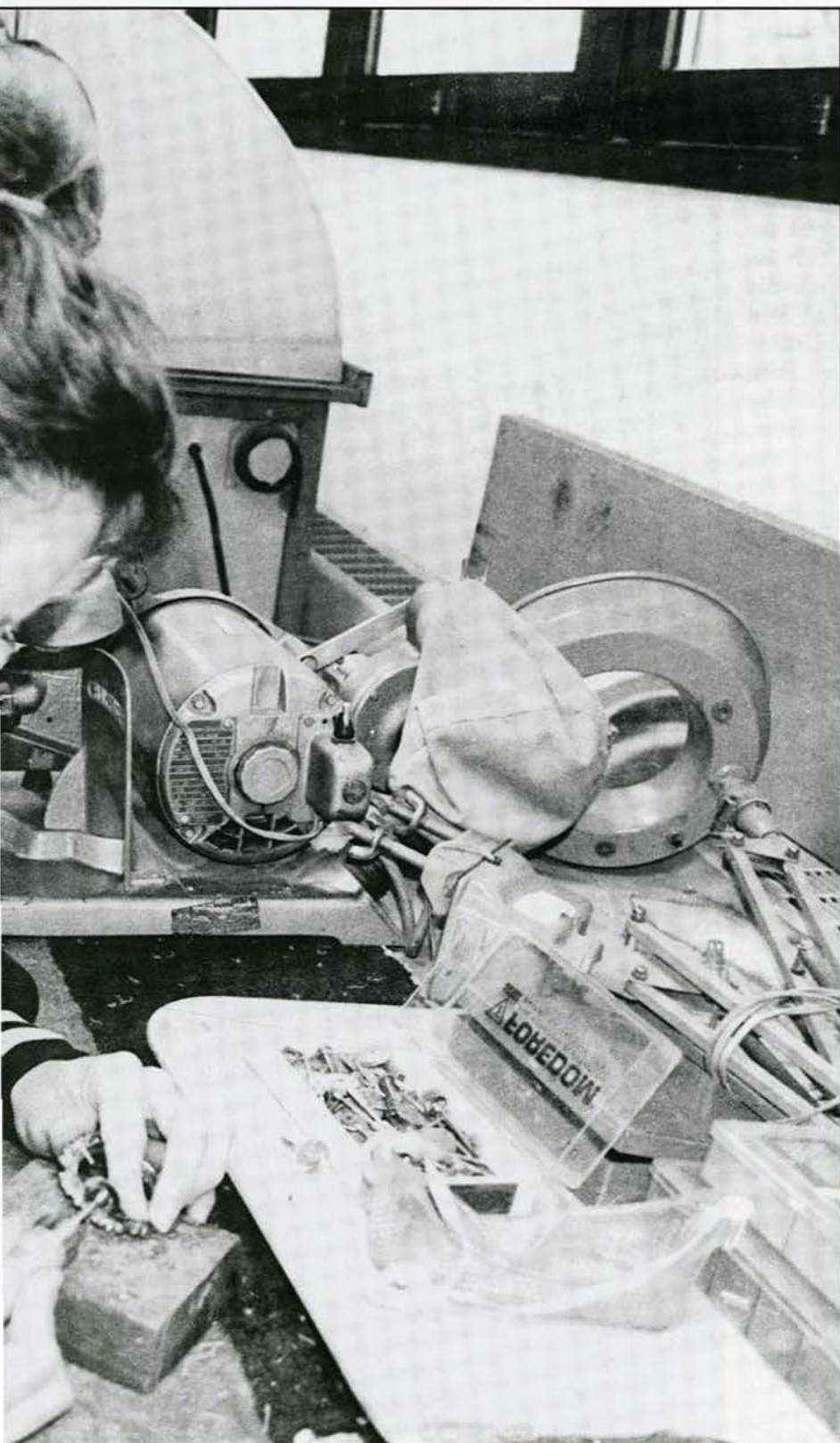
Within a semester, students completed eight projects that increased their knowledge of how to successfully create jewelry. *



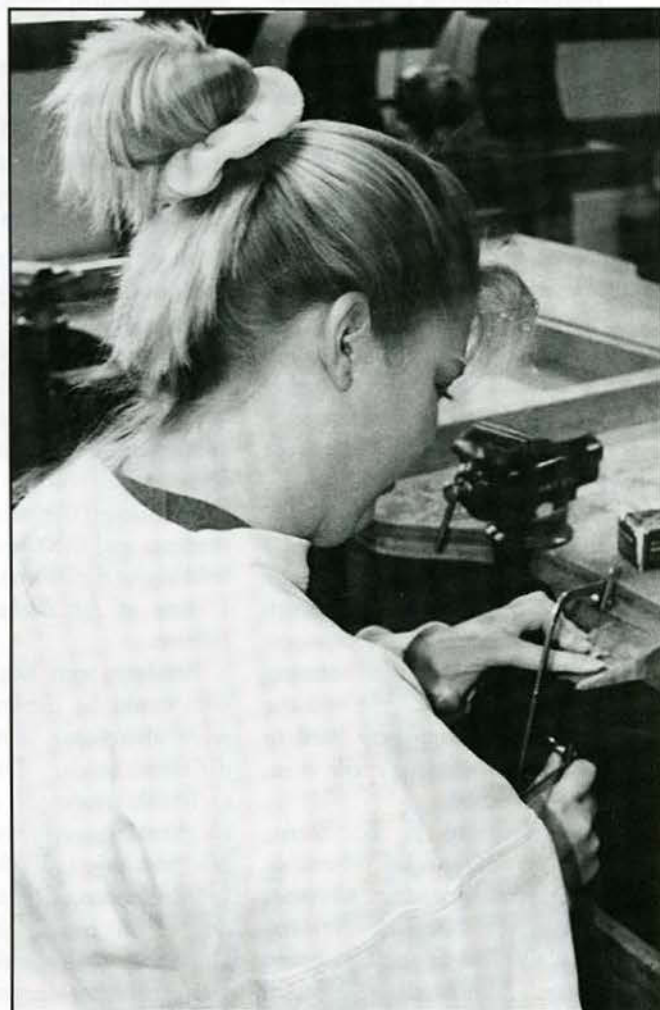


Courtney Taylor

Kansas Haefner, Blaine senior, finishes up one of her projects on the grinder. Creativity, skill and technique were considered requirements for the jewelry making class.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Devie Meadows, Garden City senior, uses a hand saw to perfect her project. The classes' creations of a three-dimensional nature were gained from poems or songs to create a piece of jewelry.

Kansas Haefner, Blaine senior, uses power tools to put the finishing touches on her bracelet. The jewelry making class made rings, necklaces and bracelets during the semester.

Designer
Becky Stegman

Writer
Amy Riffel

DIVERSITY AMONG STUDENTS

Imagine being in a new country, seeing new faces, hearing a language that is not your own.

Imagine the courage it would take to overcome that fear.

This is what international students faced every day. What most students wondered is how did they find Hays out of all the other, much bigger schools, in the United States?

Hiroshi Majima, Tokyo Japan junior, grew up outside of Tokyo and said he could never see the stars through the smog that covered the city. "I like rural area . . . I like to see the stars and buffalo."

Majima had been at the University for three years and hoped to get a degree in business management. A major difference, he said, between an American school and a Japanese school was the difficulty of entering a Japanese university. He said the entrance exams were very hard to pass, so once a student made it in, they never studied.

According to I. B. Dent, coordinator of special events & international student advisor, approximately 200 international students enrolled at the University each year. Almost all went on to graduate. Majima said that even after graduation he wanted to stay in the United States if he could get a job. "I want to get a green card," he said.

Dent said a major portion of international students came from Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, and Korea. On the first day of enrollment after the freshmen had their orientation, there was a separate orientation for international students. This helped the students adjust to the cultural differences in the U.S. The University also offered international students a host family through a

program called Friends and Family. The students did not live with their family, but went there for help in getting acquainted with the American culture. Dent said that the international students sometimes cooked supper for the host families to share the culture of the homeland.

Another event that helped the international students was an International Fair, a large two-day affair when students cooked food from their home country and sold it. There was a stage for dances, skits, and karate so students could display some of their culture. In November, a Thanksgiving dinner for the students and their host families was held to give the international students a taste of American history and culture.

Students were not the only ones who could be international; there were also some instructors from different lands. Dr. Pelgy Vaz, assistant professor of sociology, taught at the university for four years. She was originally from Bombay, India. She earned her undergraduate degree in India, then went to University of Nebraska at Lincoln and earned her doctorate. She said some major differences between schools in India and in the U.S. were that U.S. schools were less structured and formal. She was surprised at how "adolescents longed to leave home at the age of 18." She liked the ideals of the U.S. "It's a land of opportunity," as opposed to India where opportunity was not so readily available.

Too often students took for granted the easy access they had to an education. To those who traveled from another country, however, saw it as an opportunity to earn an education without restriction. *





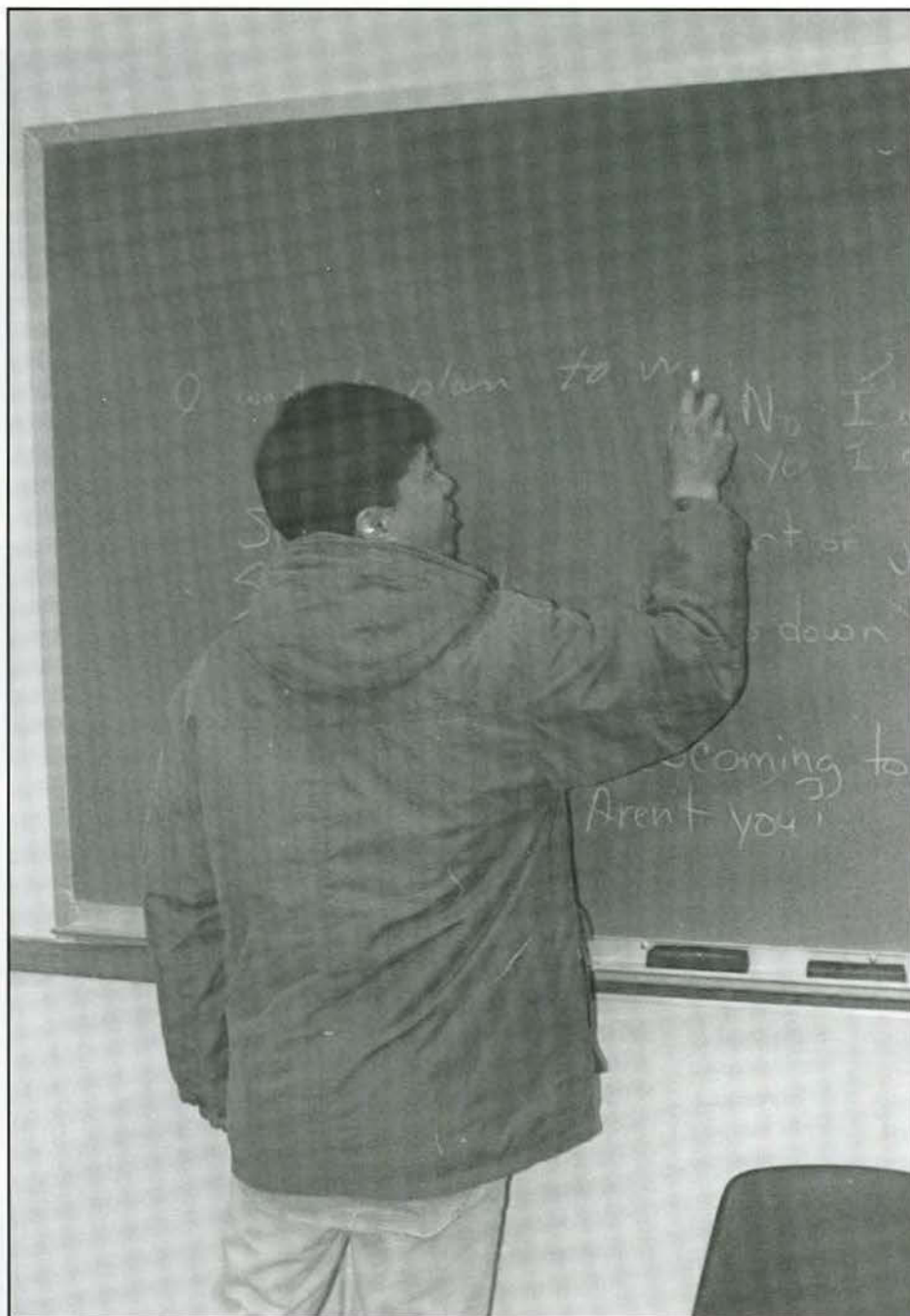
Courtney Taylor

Masanori Izumi, Japan undergraduate student and Jaehoon Chung, Korea undergraduate student, wait for class to begin. It is known that approximately 200 international students enroll at the university each year.

Chang Mim, Korea undergraduate student, writes his answer on the board. There was a separate orientation for international students. It helped the students adapt to cultural differences in the U.S.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Katja Schultz, Paraguay undergraduate student, finishes studying her English grammar. The University hosted a program called friends and family. The students did not live with the family, they just helped the students get accustomed to the American culture.

Writer
Kari Nuzum

Designer
Becky Stegman

STUDENTS JUGGLE MORE THAN CLASSES

Many advisors spoke about the down-sizing of America, but do you know what the reality was? Non-traditional students were resizing it.

Non-traditional, as they have been labeled, were not only idealists—they were practical idealists. They had ideals and were very practical about it, hence the reason for the increasing numbers attending college in their senior years.

"Many think that non-traditional students are just a bunch of old fogies who have nothing else to do because of this, have more time to study harder," President of the Non-Traditional student Organization, Karlin Stewart, Great Bend senior, said.

"The opposite of this is true because most non-traditional students have full-time jobs, are married or have children or both and are full-time students. This means that they carry a minimum of 12 hours per semester," Stewart said.

Non-traditional students were passionate about life and learning. "We are not just setting an example, we are setting the standard," Pat Schumacher, Hays senior, said.

At age 65, many people tend to consider retirement, but it seemed that the opposite was happening. This category of students was the fastest growing segment across the United States.

Non-traditional students formed a large part of the tuition-paying population at the University. Thirty-

six percent of the 5,500 students enrolled were non-traditionals. This meant there were 2,000 non-traditional students at the University. There was an aging population in this state; and, hence the probability existed that the largest source for more students would be from the older group.

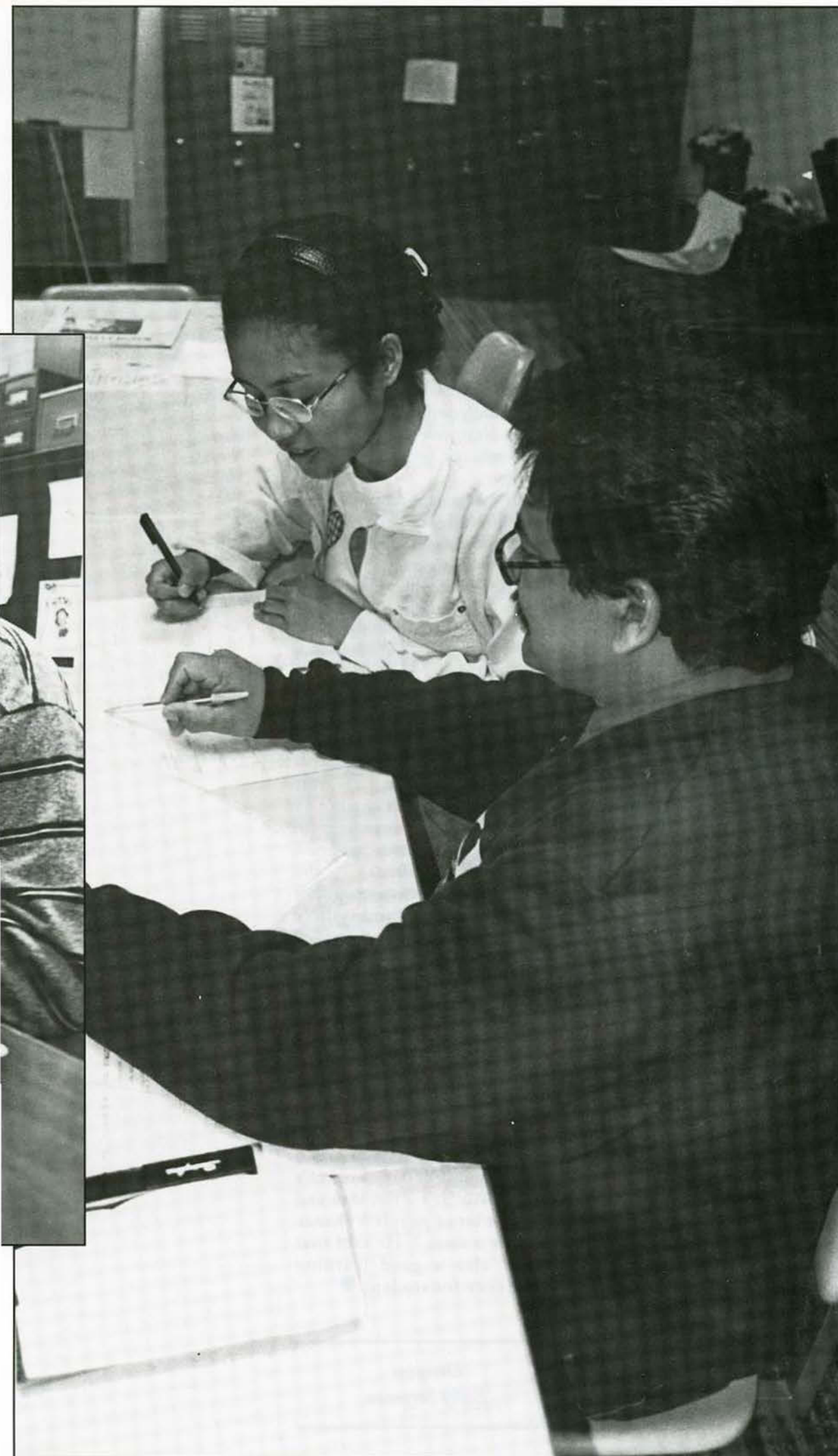
Did non-traditional students fit in the system of things? Contrary to the apparent prejudices which tended to pop out of the "woodwork," non-traditional students blended in very well. So well, in fact, that they are difficult to detect in a classroom situation, except when a class discussion picked up. Non-traditional students brought with them a wealth of experience to the classroom. They were, literally, walking databases. There were four criteria, according to the University, which qualified a student as non-traditional.

Any student 24 years or older, married, a parent with dependent children or a war veteran qualified as non-traditional. The NTSO added two more criteria: commuting students and those returning to college after two years. However, all students were welcomed to join the NTSO. One merely needed to pay a five dollar annual fee and the facilities in the NTSO lounge was yours to enjoy. Free coffee was always available in the lounge coupled with an atmosphere of camaraderie for non-traditional students. *



Courtney Taylor

Karlin McCulley, Great Bend senior, studies in the lounge available for non-traditional students. The non-traditional student lounge was in the basement of Memorial Union, and provided a place for non-trads to relax while not in class. Any student 24 years or older, married, a parent with dependent children or a war veteran, qualified to be a non-traditional student.



Courtney Taylor

Douglas Clore, Wakeeney senior, makes a call while passing time between classes. Non-traditional students formed a large part of the tuition-paying population at the University.

Nantaporn Aspasiripol, Bangkok, Thailand, graduate student, and Johnny Coomansingh, Petrotrin Santa FI, Trinidad, graduate student work on an assignment together. It was not common knowledge that 36% of the 5,500 students enrolled were non-traditionals. This meant there were 2,000 non-traditional students at the University.

Writer

Johnny Coomansingh

Designer

Becky Stegman

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

CLASS

DROPS EGGS

Students in the physical science courses had an assigned project that was bound to keep them walking on eggshells, literally. The reason was because the assignment was to drop eggs from the top of Tomanek Hall without the eggs breaking.

Students were divided into groups to design a package for an egg that would allow the egg to be dropped from the top of Tomanek Hall without breaking. Paul Adams, assistant professor of physics, and Asad Hasan, assistant professor of physics, gave this assignment to enhance the students' knowledge of physics and to have them apply that knowledge in a practical sense.

"We have this assignment so students will take ideas from the course, work with them and apply them to a situation to make them their own. It is a way to help students construct their own understanding of some of the concepts that we study in the physical science course," Adams said.

The students had to follow several guidelines. One guideline was the weight of the package and the egg had to be greater than two Newtons (a mass greater than 300 grams). The package itself, and all appendages extending from it, could be no bigger than 25 centimeters on each side. A rule added in the Spring '97 semester stated no liquids or fluids

could be used. The rule was implemented to cut down on the mess. Each semester, the professors eliminated elements that proved to be potentially dangerous the semester before. Next semester, Adams said, bricks will not be allowed on the projects.

The assignment took ingenuity and creativity. Hasan said a successful and unique design from the Fall '96 semester was a gutted out football filled with peanut butter and jelly (and the egg).

If it would not have been successful; however, it would have resulted in a big mess.

"I thought it was a neat assignment because we got to learn hands-on about the concepts and how to successfully work as a team,"

Shannon Tinkel, Hays junior, said. Tinkel and her group had a design that was composed of bubble wrap and layers of Styrofoam. She said her team tried three times unsuccessfully. They then took the good concepts of each design and combined them into a successful final project.

Brian Wicheal, Wichita junior, and a member of Tinkel's group, said "It's a fun idea and it gave a lot of people a chance to make a mess." He said that it was also a good learning experience for student.*



Writer
Kari Nuzum

Designer
Becky Stegman

STUDY SKILLS

WHEN TO STUDY

Good organization will help you complete your homework. Plan a block of time each evening at home to complete your assignments.

Start by studying for your hardest class first since it will require the most time and energy. Move on to the next hardest subject and so forth. This way, the longer you go the easier it gets.

Arrange your time in manageable blocks.

Allow more time for subjects that need vast improvement.

During the time you plan to study, avoid the temptation to call your friends, or do anything other than study.

WHERE TO STUDY

Find a quiet place to study, it will help you focus on your studies.

Sit in a straight-backed chair. It is easy to get sleepy sitting in a soft chair or lying on your bed.

A well lighted area will also make it easier to read and keep you alert.

Open a window for fresh air.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELIEVE STRESS?

Stress related to college life is not caused only by pressure to excel academically. College students experienced numerous stressors, including changes related to being away from home for the first time, climatic differences between home and school, pressure to make friends in a new and sometimes intimidating setting, the feeling of anonymity imposed by large classes, test-taking anxiety and pressures related to time management.

"When I am under stress I like to exercise. I normally don't have time to, but I make time to relieve my stress," Megan Carlini, Wichita freshman, said.

Some students were stressed by athletic team requirements, dormitory food, roommate habits, peers' expectations, fraternity or sorority demands or even financial worries.

The first step in dealing with stress management was to examine thoroughly any problem involving stress. Dealing with stress involved assessing all aspects of a stressor, like what the cause was and how one could change that. After recognizing what the stress was, it was then time to assess it. But changing your responses to stressful situations required practice and emotional control.

"I just do everything else I need to do and just forget about what is stressing me out," Lynette Ring, Salina sophomore, said.

Adopting the attitudes necessary for effective stress management seemed to have little effect. However, developing successful emotional and mental coping skills was actually a satisfying accomplishment that helped one gain confidence in oneself. Learning how to use physical activity to alleviate stress helped support and compliment those emotional and

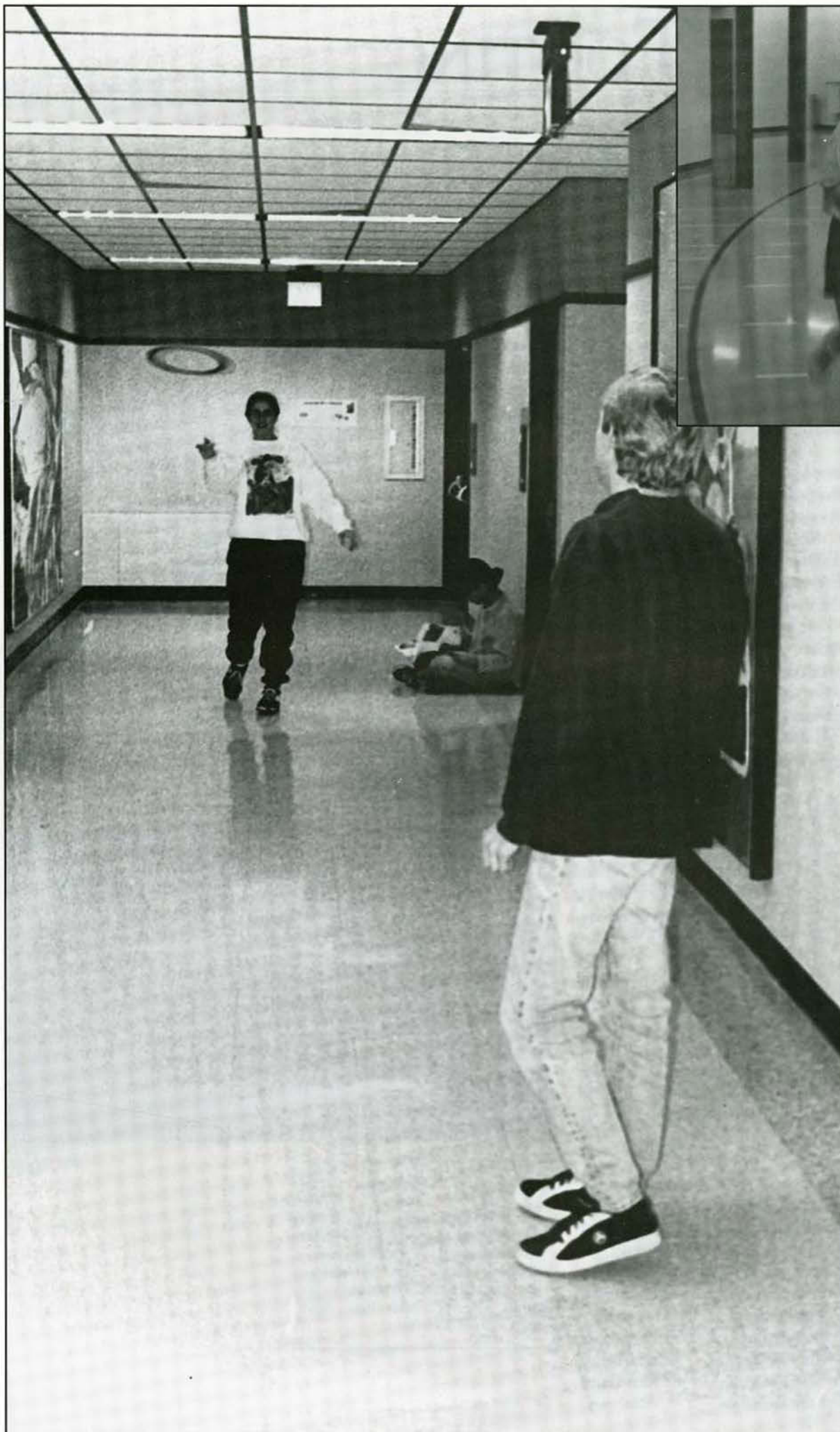
mental strategies employed in stress management. Exercise, relaxation and eating right was just a few ideas of how one could deal with a stress overload.

"It depends on what causes my stress. Last semester, when it was my parents, I cried. When I try to deal with homework or a really bad class, I try to just forget it and sleep or watch television. But all in all, going for a walk or some type of exercise always helps, too," Nicole Schafer, Topeka freshman, said.



Courtney Taylor

Amanda Batt, Fowler junior and Daryl Strecker, Colby senior, stretch out their muscles before they exercise to relieve stress. Every student seemed to have their own way to deal with stress. The first step in stress management was to examine thoroughly any problem involving stress.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Emily Heideman, Colby freshman, enjoys an afternoon jog to relieve some of the tension from a difficult class. School was a common stressor among students because of difficult classes or too many papers and tests all due at the same time. Dealing with stress involves assessing all aspects of a stressor, like what is causing it and how to change that.

Jodi Wentz, Norton senior, and Jamie Jefferies, Salina senior, play a game of catch while passing the time between classes in Rarick Hall. Adopting the attitudes necessary for effective stress management may have seemed to have little effect, but really a person was doing themselves a favor by dealing with stress positively.

Writer & Designer
Becky Stegman

TOOTING OUT 'TOONS'

Along with many different events that all of the four different activity bands had participated in, students had differences in how they viewed band. Differences between majors and nonmajors in music had risen as students thought back upon band.

The four different activities bands were marching, symphonic, jazz, and pep band. Some of the activities they were involved in were performances for football and basketball games, the marching exhibition, the February Jazz Band Tour, a performance in Golden, Colo., and the wind ensemble in May.

Marching band was the first band to begin. Practice began a week prior to school in preparation for the upcoming season of football. Performances included two different varying sets of music for each halftime performance. Marching band also performed for high schoolers at the marching exhibition, which was held before a football game.

After marching band had ended in the fall with football season, students interested in band had the chance to audition for pep band. Two practices were held to read over music, and then this band met to play at all the basketball games. Also, pay was approximately \$300.⁰⁰, although students were paid each game they played at.

Two other bands that students were involved in were symphonic band and jazz band. Jazz band toured Colby, Dodge City and Russell schools in February. Due to icy roads however, they missed playing for the Leoti schools. Symphonic bands also had two concerts. They were mainly performance bands that performed in February, as well

as in May.

Besides just being involved in band programs, students had different views of what band consisted for them.

"I think that more people aren't involved in our band program because they think that it is only for music majors," said Scott.

Students commented about differences between being a major or non-major and the way it affects their view of band.

Amy Bruntz, who was a non-music major, said that "more pressure is put on music majors when they are in band over non-majors. It should be that way because that is what their major involved."

"I feel that my involvement in band had helped me to be a more well-rounded person. It also helps me to deal with my studies. I have met many people. These are many of the reasons why I have stayed in band," Gretchen Bell, Shawnee Mission junior, said.

"I learned a new instrument for marching band which was the bells. I am a music major because I have always enjoyed music, and I feel it is a release for people not majoring in band," Leslie Schlittenhardt, St. Francis freshman, said.

"I do band for the extra experience, even though I am a voice major. I won't be for sure if I will teach voice or band from different jobs, so this will give me experience if I ever do direct a band," Tracy Hommon Smith Center senior, said.

In all four bands many people with different educational experiences joined in the fun. Band was fun for all.*



Courtney Taylor

Victoria Schmitburger Hays senior, Scott Griffitt Hoisington sophomore, and Mike Weber Junction City sophomore practice a piece of music for an upcoming concert. "We do not have a show the same way twice which adds variation to our halftime shows," said Ron Scott, Activities Band Director.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Ron Scott, Activities Band Director, directs the band during an afternoon practice. "It was hard to see the basketball team lose at SDSU when we had followed them all those years through school and to see them build up into the wonderful team they are. It was hard for many of the seniors because after they lost we knew it would be our last performance in pep band," Amy Bruntz, Bazine senior, said.

Robyn Martinez, Hays senior, and Tyler North, Ellis freshman, practice their parts on the tuba. Students were paid for their performance at each game.

Designer
Becky Stegman

Writer
Amy Riffel

ENTERING INTO REALITY

Realizing there was a new world waiting for them, 985 students graduated on May 17. Complete with black robes, beaming parents, tradition and history, the University hosted graduation at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Students who participated in the procession included those who completed graduation requirements in summer 1996, fall 1996, and candidates for spring 1997 and summer 1997.

Special awards were given at the beginning of the ceremony. The President's Distinguished Scholar Award, the Torch and Pilot awards were distributed. The Torch award was given to Travis Crites, St. Francis senior, and the Pilot award was presented to Tom Jackson, psychology department chair.

Other honors at the ceremony were those for academics. This honor was mentioned as the graduates walked across the stage. A student could receive Cum Laude, which was achievement of accumulative grade point average 3.60-3.79 on the University's coursework; Magna Sum Laude - 3.80 to 3.89; or Summa Cum Laude - 3.90 to 4.0 GPA.

Whether or not a student received honors, graduation was something to remember, students said.

"It was neat and I was proud to be there. I only wish that everyone would

not have been so serious and that my row would have done the wave," Katie Durbin, Kansas City senior, said.

"My experiences at FHSU will never be forgotten. The memories, knowledge and friends I take from here will remain with me for the rest of my life," Jimmy R. Brough Jr., Great Bend senior, said.

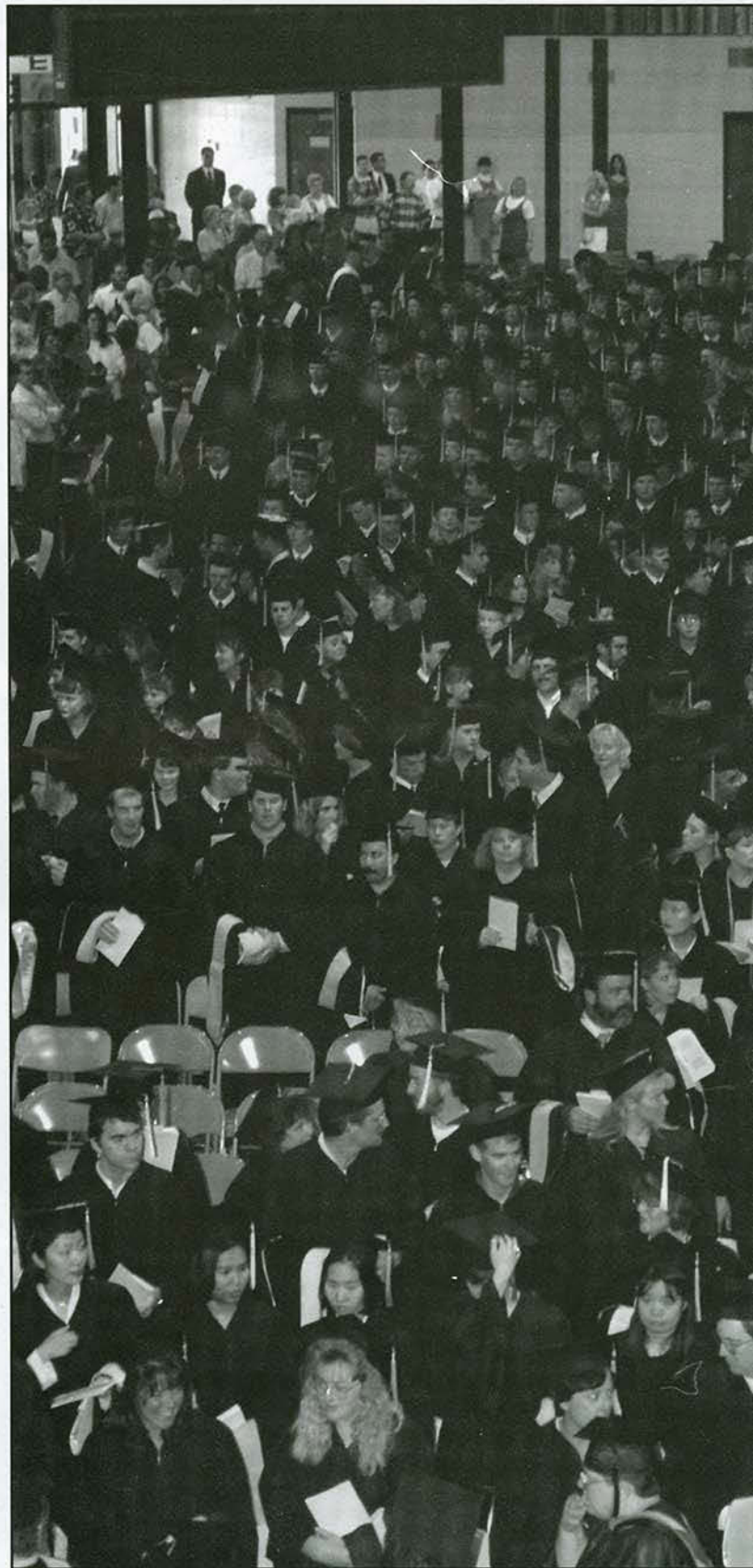
Continuing on with the tradition, graduates were attired in black robes. The origins of academic dress date back as far as the 12th and 13th centuries, when universities were taking form. The ordinary dress of a scholar, whether student or teacher, was the dress of a cleric. For all academic purposes, including trimming of doctors gowns, edging of hoods and tassels of caps, the color was associated with the different disciplines.

For some, the color of the gowns was not comfortable.

"Black was not the right color to be wearing on Saturday because it was VERY hot," Cory Nagle, Ulysses senior, said.

In his address to the students, Edward H. Hammond, University President, said, "Today you become a member of a select group of men and women numbering in the thousands - graduates of Fort Hays State University. Remember the University kindly, for it gave you several years of its very best."*

Graduating students take their places on the gym floor. "Graduation was very special for me because it was a goal I set out to accomplish as a child. I had family and friends from all over the United States to watch me walk across the stage," Pamela Becker, Hays senior, who majored in accounting, said.





Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

The graduates patiently await their moment of recognition. "Graduation makes me feel great. I plan on going to graduate school so I am not totally done with school, but at least I accomplished part of it," Kelly Dickinson, Hays senior, said.

Pondering the future and perhaps excited for his time to walk the stage, Great Bend senior Jimmy R. Brough Jr. enters with the graduates. Graduates had worked hard for their accomplishment. "For me this was something I have worked long and hard for. I felt it was a great achievement because I am a non-traditional student. As for now, I am starting a job search pertaining to something dealing with my major," Leonard Queen, Hays senior, said.

*Designer & Writer
Becky Stegman*

GRADUATION



The moment has finally arrived for these graduates. They were prepared to feel the thrill of graduation after many years of rigorous work. "For me graduation was a nice closure, especially seeing people from my department for one last time. But it is not over yet. In August I am planning on attending law school," Michael Shepherd, Hays senior, philosophy major, said.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

COMMENCEMENT



Sarah Anschutz, Hays senior, smiles at the crowd upon receiving her diploma. Overcome with joy, many graduates hugged President Edward Hammond as they walked across the stage. "This was just a stepping stone for me. I am going to attend medical school. I am glad I graduated from the University because of the strong science department and talented professors. After all, it did get me accepted into the University of Kansas Medical School," Timothy Hoskins, Hays senior, said.

Laurie Bean, Great Bend senior, waits patiently to enter the commencement. "The whole time I was thinking 'I wish my son was here to see this,'" Bean said. "I was so proud of what I'd done, I wanted him to be proud too." Bean's son Courtland, 2, did not attend the ceremony because, "He's too active, and I didn't want my family to have to chase him."



Courtney Taylor

The Singers gather for a group picture before rehearsal. "A lot of time has been involved lately because we have a concert coming up and that takes a lot of preparation." Tracy Hommon, Beloit sophomore section leader, said.

University singers perform at a concert. "It has been a lot of fun this year. We have been really busy and working hard to raise money for our trip to Italy," Tracy Hommon, Beloit sophomore, said.

Designer
Becky Stegman

Writer
Billi Shipley



Courtney Taylor

SINGERS

PREPARE TO PERFORM

INTERNATIONALLY

Imagine the chance of lifetime staring you in the face. Would you take it? Well, Rager Moore, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, found himself in that position. He had been invited, along with two other American colleges, by the President of Coro Vico Alto Of Sienna to sing in their first annual choral festival in May. After considering the financial aspect and the educational aspect, Moore decided it would be a wonderful educational experience for the students involved in the Fort Hays Singers and the Fort Hays Concert Choir.

Forty-nine students took the opportunity to go to Italy for 10 days and perform at various concerts. The tour started in Rome where they stayed for two days and gave a concert where they had the chance to sing some American music. They then travelled to Sienna where they rehearsed with the other choirs assembled to perform the two concerts of Mozart's "Requiem" at the festival on the fourth day in Sienna. The group from the University was also given the opportunity to put on another concert with the two other American colleges. After traveling to Florence, the choir then performed Mozart's "Requiem" again.

Singing and performing was not all these students got to do. They could also tour the land. They travelled through the Tuscany Valley, "the heart of art, education, wine, and food." They saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa. In Sienna, "a very old and small town, the walls that surrounded the city in the middle ages still stand." In the middle of this city is a Palazzo, a town square, where "you can soak in the culture of Italy," Moore said.

Before they could go, the students

had to commit themselves to paying just under \$2,000 for the trip. But they hoped to earn some funding from outside sources. They took donations from businesses, local alumni, Student Government Association and a private individual.

Performing abroad was not the only thing the singers did this year. They also put on five performances locally. This first concert was in October, which involved both the singers and the concert choir at their fall concert. Then the Madrigal Dinner, which had been around for 30 years, was performed the first weekend in December. Then the singers teamed up again with concert choir, Hays Community Choir, Hays High Choir and Kanapolis Choir for the Cathedral concert in Victoria at the St. Fidelis Church during the last week of classes in December. "Singing in a big beautiful church," is what Brandi Gabel, St. Francis senior, enjoyed this most about that concert. In March they performed a concert with the concert choir singing different styles of music. Finally, in May they put on their Spring concert where they performed the Mozart's "Requiem" which they had been practicing all year.

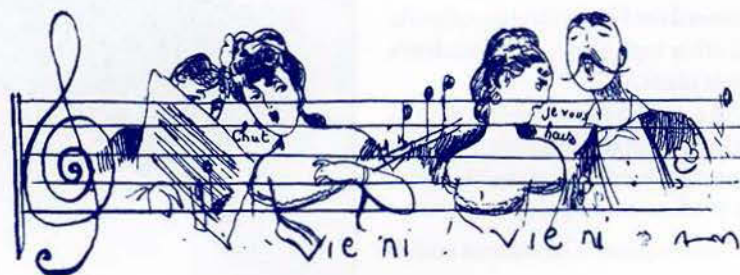
Gabel, who sings alto had this to say about Moore, "Rager is a wonderful director, kind of like a second dad." And Tracy Hammon, Smith Center senior, sings baritone and bass for the Singers, said he finds the practices "relaxing, a lot of fun to go and sing." He also said he meets a lot of good friends.

Moore said his philosophy was to "teach life experiences through music." The trip to Italy was an opportune time to teach some of those experiences. "Being able to see how these kid's lives will be changed by broadening their horizons," is the thing Moore considered would be a great satisfaction for him. *



Courtney Taylor

Rager Moore II, University director of FHSU Singers and Concert Choir, announces the next piece to be performed at a concert. "I am very excited about the opportunity for them to go to Italy because of the educational opportunity it will provide. I experienced an opportunity like that at their age and I know it helped broaden my horizons," Moore said.



SHOWING ARTISTIC ABILITY

Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art and the Hays Arts Council had numerous exhibitions throughout the school year. Many were student thesis shows for their master of fine arts degree.

For students to receive their MFA they were required to have an exhibition of their own work pertaining to their major. A bachelor of fine arts degree did not require an exhibition, but many teachers encouraged students to have one.

Linda Ganstrom, assistant professor of art, said, "I try to encourage all my students to have an exhibition because it is good professional development to learn how to organize for a show and find out what it really takes to become a professional artist."

All students were required to design a catalog to accompany their exhibition; containing photographs of their work, themselves, their biography, their exhibition record and a thesis statement that told the concept of their show.

Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art, said that the exhibits usually stayed up for about two weeks, and the amount of work required was determined by the student and his or her major professor.

Kuchar said that the student had at least two meetings with a designated committee. During the first meeting, the pre-oral exam, the committee viewed the artwork prior to the exhibition. The second meeting, the oral exam, was required by the graduate office. Kuchar said this was where the committee discussed the final collection of work, and other topics such as the student's future plans.

"An exhibition prepares the student for professional life. An artist is constantly exhibiting and this gives the student some practice on what that will require," Gandstrom said. ●





Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Amy Eulert, graduate student, poses by some of her work for the latest show. "My exhibition was very rewarding and educational," Eulert said. She was one of the few students during the year that had an exhibit at the Hays Arts Council.

Writer
Kari Nuzum

Designer
Becky Stegman

Linda Ganstrom, assistant professor of art, helps sell pottery at the union for a fund raiser. "Since art is a visual expression, an exhibition was the student's thesis as opposed to a thesis paper for a master's program in another area," Ganstrom said.

William Sharp, Palo Alto, CA, graduate student, is brings up the walls of a cylinder on the wheel. "I chose to have my exhibition off campus because I previously had an exhibit at the Moss-Thorns Art Gallery for my bachelor's degree and wanted to try setting up my work in a different setting," Eulert said.

A group of students challenged
not only their minds, but their
bodies also, as
part of their college experience.

Some students enrolled in physical
education classes, while

Sports

others devoted their time to
one of the University's competitive
sports teams. The many devoted
athletes offered hours of enjoyment to
their loyal fans.



Courtney Taylor

Celebrating a Tiger victory, Jessica Farmer, Holton Freshman, hugs her teammates as Melissa Vahling, New Almeno junior, throws her arms in the air. Vahling debuted on the Lady Tiger basketball team this year, last playing for Lenora High School in 1994. Vahling, a physical education major, was a guard for the Tigers.



86 VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team worked together, a group of devoted athletes striving for one common goal: success.

90 FOOTBALL

Lewis Field Stadium filled with spirit as the football team took to the gridiron for another successful season.



Before leaving for the NCAA Division II playoffs in Brookings S.D., the men's Tiger basketball team took a moment to listen to head coach Gary Garner. At the airport pep rally, Bob Lowen, Director of University Relations, and team members Anthony Pope, Carthage, Texas junior; Tyler Newton, Seattle, Wash. junior; Ethan Kruse, Eagle River, Alaska junior; Tim Nunnery, Oxnard Calif. freshman; and Gerard Coops, Gary, Ind. junior, prepare for departure.

CourtneyTaylor

96 X-COUNTRY

☞ Cross country runners put themselves to the test, demonstrating their outstanding stamina and willpower.

98 SPIRIT

☞ Behind each success was the support of devoted Tiger fans. Cheerleaders shouted words of encouragement, while the Tiger Debs danced on.

106 MEN'S BASKETBALL

☞ Once again, the men's basketball team kept fans coming back for more. The Tigers provided another exciting winning season for the University, as returning RMAC champions.

Looking towards the Future

“We had high expectations when we entered the season. We’ve really thought about it and can’t come up with one definite reason for why the season’s record happened.”

Kendra Fish
Sophomore Defensive Specialist



Courtney Taylor

Lady Tiger setter Tara Pruter, Lansing junior, finds the ball to make the perfect set. Pruter was the main setter for the Lady Tigers. She finished the season with 263 sets.

One could not have asked for a tougher season. The Lady Tigers endured a rough one finishing the season 0-27.

What happened? Karah Dankenbring, St. Francis senior, said she thought, “it was a transitional year for the coaches.”

Dixie Wescott had just come on board as the new volleyball coach for the Tigers. Once the slump started, it was tough to reverse it and get back on track.

Kendra Fish, Pueblo Colo. sophomore, said the coaches worked really hard to try to pull the players out of the slump, “but we were frustrated.”

“It was a growing experience for all of us,” Fish said. She blamed many of the problems on injuries.

“We had 14 players when we started the season, and we finished with eight.”

Dankenbring said one of the setters, Katie Burrell, Liberty City, Iowa junior, came down with mononucleosis. She was designated to be the starting setter, however, she didn’t play the rest of the season.

“Another had a foot injury,” Fish said. Still others would suffer Achilles problems and different pulled muscles.

“We spent the entire season with different hitters trying to adjust to different setters,” Dankenbring said.

“We had high expectations when we entered the season,” Fish said. “We’ve really thought about it and can’t come up with one definite reason for why the season’s record happened.”

Dankenbring said the coaches reassured the players throughout the season that they were good players.

“We knew a lot of people were questioning our talent. But we also knew we had a lot of talented people on the team. Things just didn’t click.”

Fish said she didn’t know what would happen for the women’s team next year. Some of the players were hesitant to come back, while others were planning to wait to see how spring ball went before deciding.

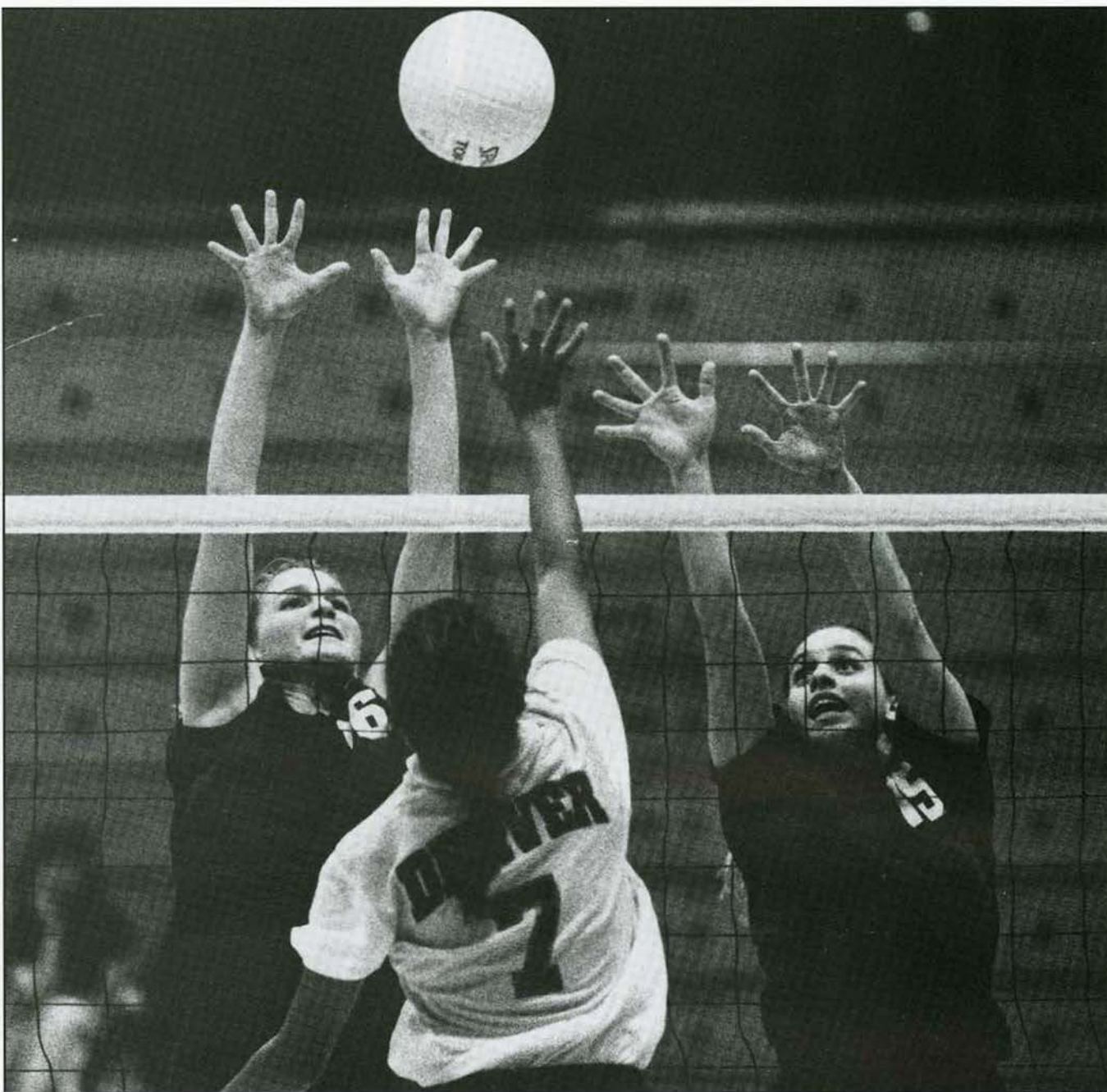
Dankenbring said she knew the coaches were out recruiting for all the positions. Who would be returning would be entirely up to the coaches.

“We only sign a one year contract,” Dankenbring said. “It’s all up in the air.”

Whomever might be playing next year, the team will be looking to turn their record around.

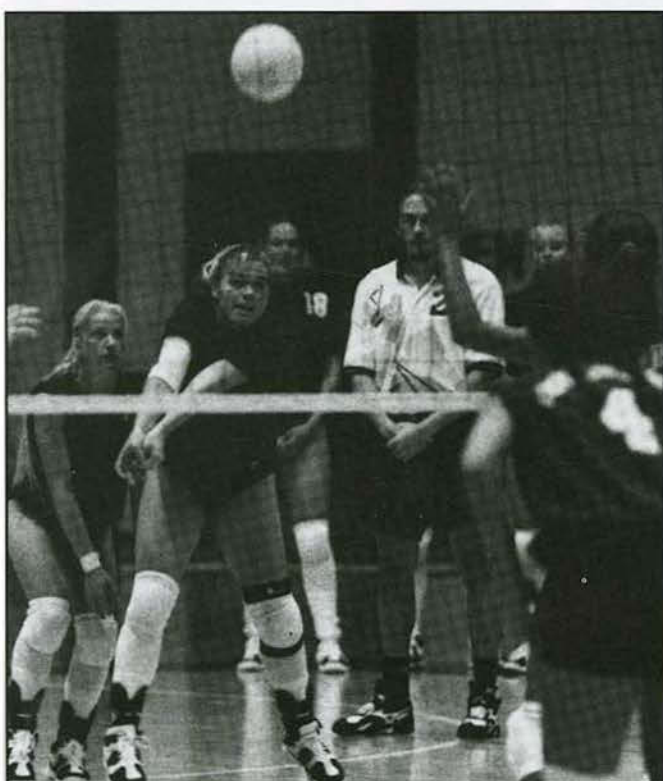
The Lady Tigers finished the season with good statistics. They ended up with 569 total kills, averaging 7.7 per game. Defense was a big part of the game. On the average, they dug 11.1 times per game. Kristen Johnson was the leading attacker with Shannon Maloney close behind her. *

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Debby Werth



Matt Hoernicke

Kari McIlrath, Roland, Iowa junior, and Karah Dankenbring, St. Francis senior, reach to block the Denver opponent. During the Denver match, the Lady Tigers finished with 23 kills and 28 defensive digs. The match was played on October 4th at Hays. McIlrath was first team all-conference volleyball selection in high school, while Dankenbring has played at FHSU for three years, and lettered since her freshman year.



Mark Bowers

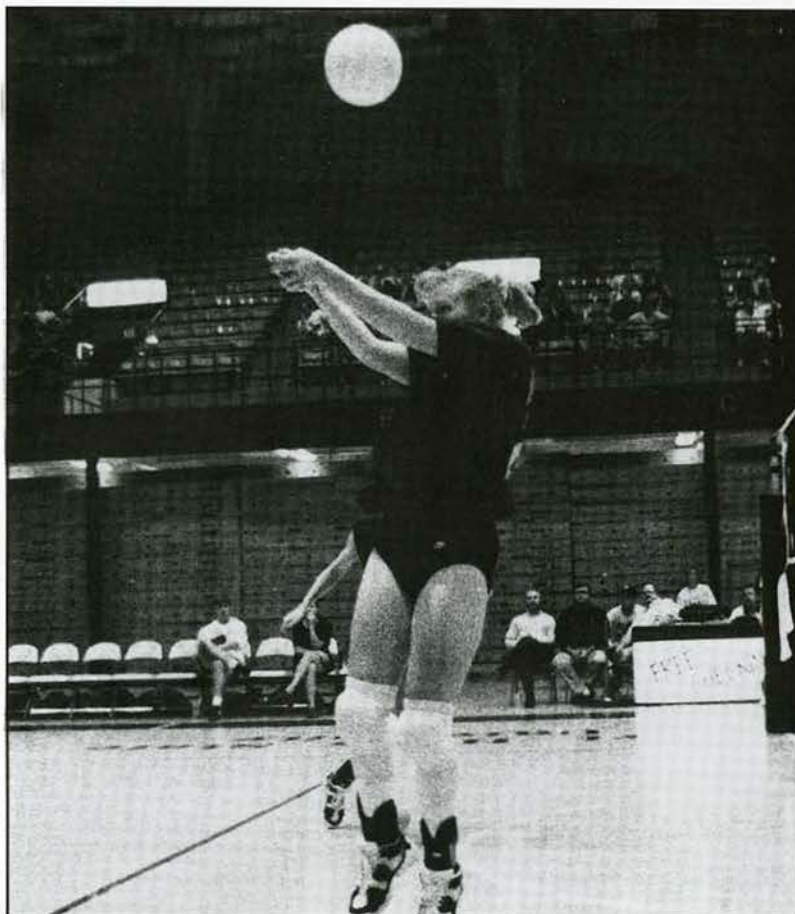


Courtney Taylor

During warm-up, Manda White, Alliance, Neb. sophomore, passes the ball over the net to her teammate. Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark, Mo. freshman, stands ready to assist. In serve reception, the Lady Tigers had only 1.7 errors per game.

Cristin Oakley, Hays sophomore, gets low to receive the ball. Oakley averaged 2.27 digs per game, while the team, as a whole, averaged 11.1. The women worked hard to make defense one of their strongest points.

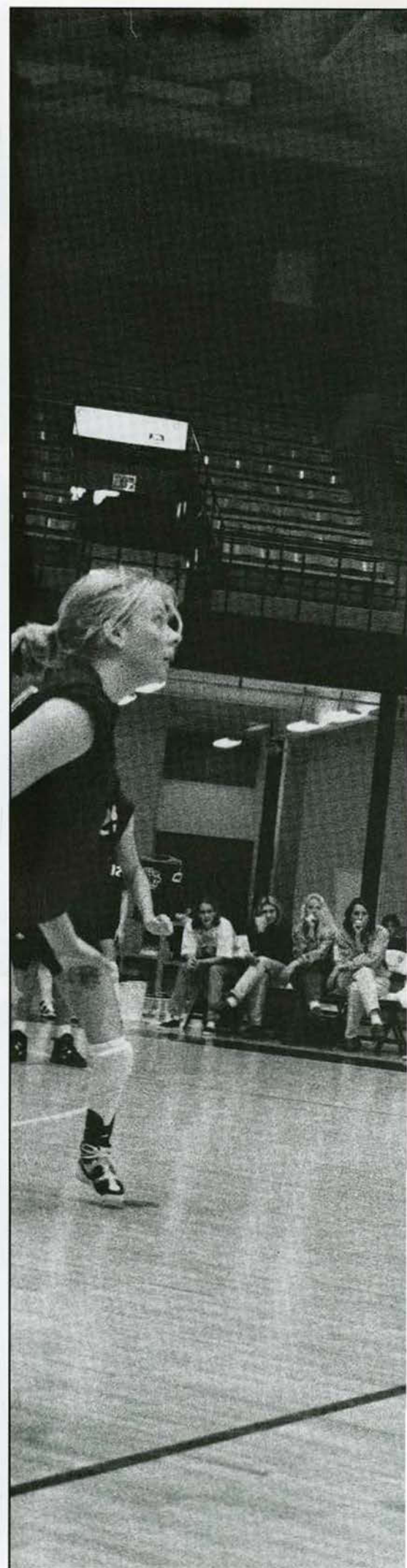
Tara Pruter, Lansing junior, passes the ball to her teammates. Pruter was one of the team leaders, as well as the main setter for the Lady Tigers. She also played volleyball for two years at Cloud County Community college before playing volleyball for the University.

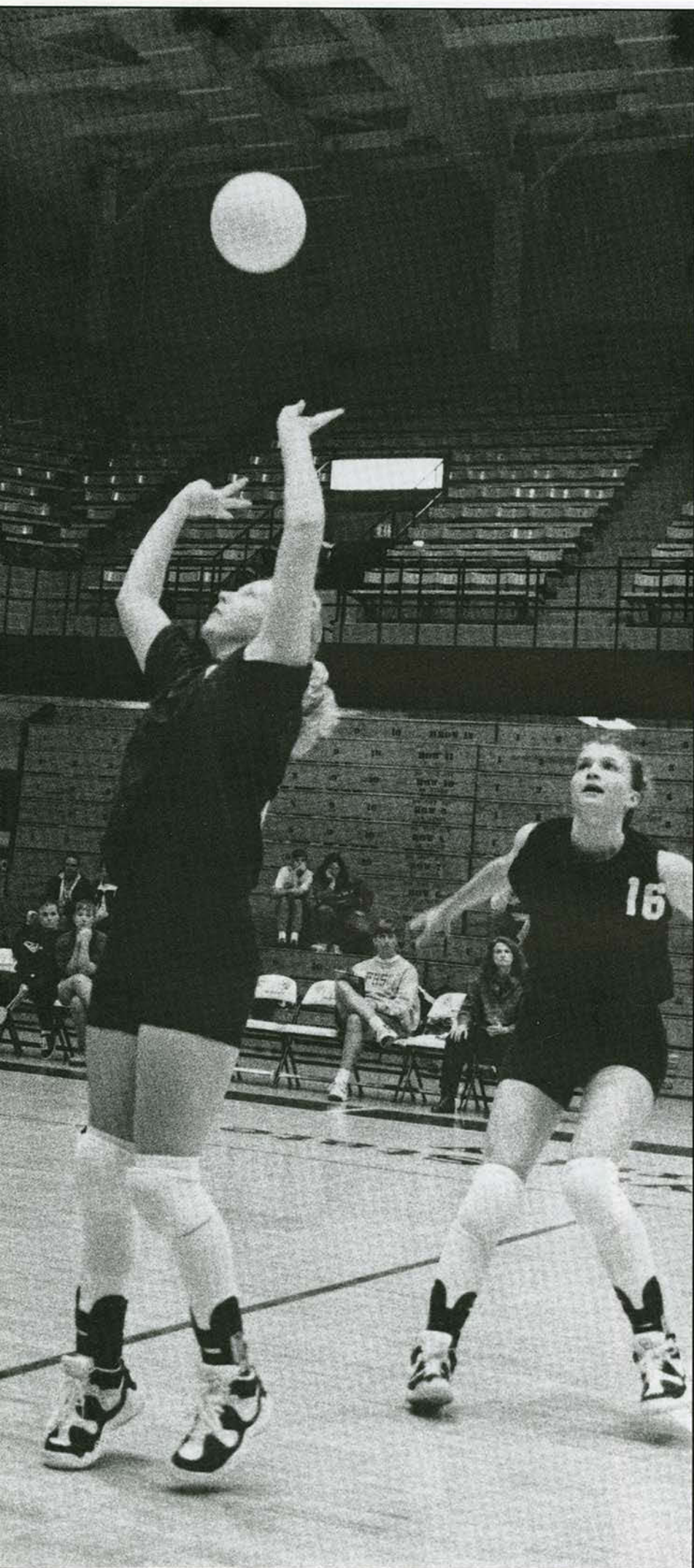


Mark Bowers

Lady Tiger Volleyball

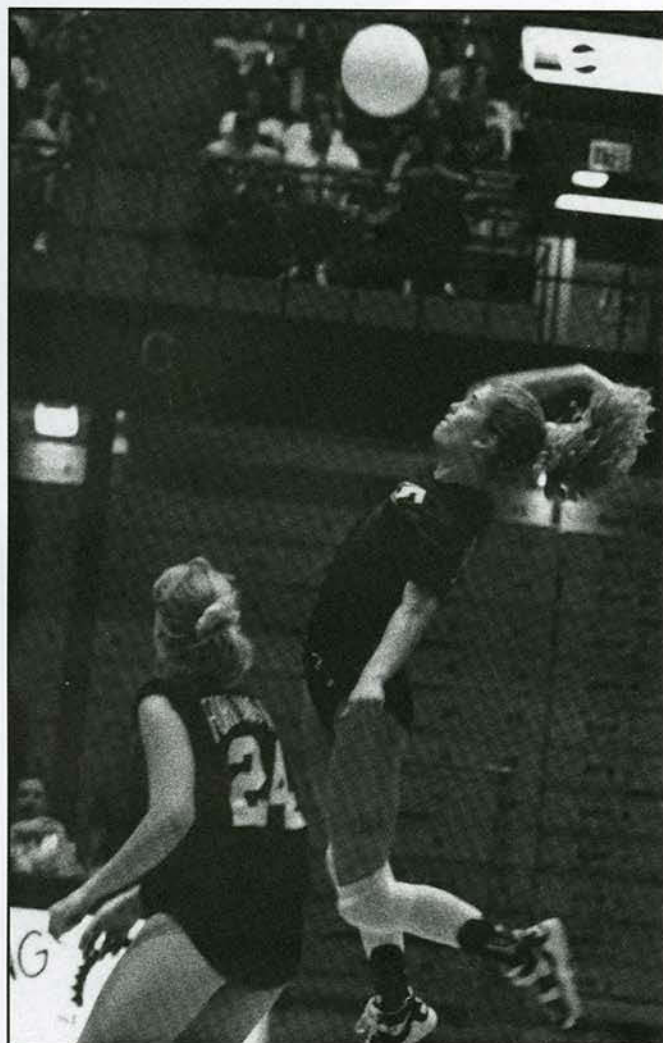
Hastings College	L - 0-1	Colorado Christian	L - 0-15
Henderson	L - 0-2	Nebraska-Kearney	L - 0-16
Truman	L - 0-3	Chadron State	L - 0-17
Missouri Southern	L - 0-4	Regis University	L - 0-18
Drury	L - 0-5	Washburn University	L - 0-19
UC-Colorado Springs	L - 0-6	Colorado Christian	L - 0-20
New Mexico Highlands	L - 0-7	Metro State	L - 0-21
Southern Colorado	L - 0-8	Colo. School of Mines	L - 0-22
Adams State College	L - 0-9	Nebraska-Kearney	L - 0-23
Fort Lewis College	L - 0-10	University of Denver	L - 0-24
Mesa State College	L - 0-11	Emporia State University	L - 0-25
Western State College	L - 0-12	Chadron State	L - 0-26
Colo. School of Mines	L - 0-13	Regis University	L - 0-27
Metro State	L - 0-14		





Courtney Taylor

Greeley, Colo. sophomore Andrea Ladwig prepares to kill the ball, while junior Tara Pruter stands ready. Ladwig was a returning starter at middle hitter. In high school, Ladwig was a three-time unanimous all-conference volleyball selection.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Head coach Dixie Wescott calls a time-out for a huddle. It was Wescott's first year of coaching the Lady Tigers. Wescott came to Hays from Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. While at MVC, she compiled a 170-89 record during her five years. She also taught in the Health and Human Performance Department.

Setter Tara Pruter, Lansing senior, sends a back set to Lady Tiger newcomer Kari McIlrath, Roland, IA junior. McIlrath played at Southwestern Community College for two years before becoming a Lady Tiger. She was also a second team all-region selection her sophomore year at SCC and an honorable mention team honoree her freshman year.

Travis Jenkins, Salina sophomore, tackles a New Mexico Highland Cowboy while Keith Eck, Andale senior, and Josh Gooch, Wellington senior, rush to help him out. The Tigers lost to the Cowboys in a close contest 19-22. Jenkins earned a letter as a freshman, while Gooch recovered from a knee injury that forced him to miss nine games last season.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Salina sophomore Justin Jenkins tackles an opponent as Keith Eck, Andale senior and Brock Hutchinson, Smith Center junior, are ready to assist. Eck was recognized many times by the RMAC for his defense. Hutchinson was all-state, all-area, and all-league in high school.

Emmitt Pride, Houston, Texas senior, heads for the goal line as Aaron Rusher, Derby senior, gets ready to block for him. Pride led the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in rushing, and came in second in scoring. Rusher played at Hutchinson Community College before becoming a Tiger.



Courtney Taylor

“I got dogpiled on the field. It was great! It was my last home game ever, and it made me feel good that I could help the team out.”

Jason Browning
Senior Kicker

Team leaders build honorable Memories

Picture this: Five former football players sitting around with their grandkids in the year 2040 telling stories about the glory days.

Perhaps the most popular story told will be the game against Western State played on October 19. That certain game will also be remembered by many fans. One of the most exciting games of the year, the Western State game could not have been played on a more fitting day, Tiger Visitation Day and the final home game for the Tigers.

Seven seconds left. The score was tied. Jason Browning, LaCygne senior, went for the extra point, after the Tigers scored a touchdown. His try failed, and the score remained tied. However, he got another chance. The Tigers intercepted the ball, and were forty-three yards from the goalposts. Browning redeemed himself by completing the field goal and winning the game.

“I got dogpiled on the field. It was great! It was my last home game ever, and it really made me feel good that I could help the team out,” Browning said.

“You could hear and see the hope in the crowd during the kick. As the call was being made, there was dead silence. You could see the anxiety and anticipation in their faces. Then, there was an unbelievable rumble in the crowd—they were just going wild,” Mitch Weber, Junction City sophomore, said.

Coach Bob Cortese also was happy with the win. “The rewarding part was that going into the game, they were undefeated, but we ended up beating them.”

Several Tigers received recognition from the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference throughout the season. After the Adams State victory, Keith Eck, Andale senior, was recognized for his defense. He had 13 total tackles, five unassisted. He also

contributed one interception that led to the Tigers’ third touchdown of the game. Also during that game, the trio of Emmitt Pride, Houston, Tex. senior, Xavier Brown, Thornton, Colo. senior, and Joel McReynolds, Stockton junior, were recognized for their offensive accomplishments. They combined for 473 yards of total offense. McReynolds completed 12 passes in 21 attempts for 149 yards and two touchdowns. He also contributed seven rushes for 45 yards.

RMAC compiled a list of notable statistics in which several University players were recognized. Pride showed up on the list of most rushing touchdowns per game, and also on the longest touchdown run during the Nebraska-Kearney game.

Brown was also noted as the RMAC offensive player of the week after the Tigers beat eighth-ranked Chadron State. He had 11 catches for 201 yards, including a long reception of 72 yards. He led the Tigers to 23 second-half points with five catches for 124 yards.

Also after the Chadron game, Ryan Buchanan, Maywood, Ill. junior, was recognized for his defensive accomplishments. He finished the game with 10 total tackles, nine unassisted. Included in the 10 tackles were three for a loss of six yards.

Also a noted player of the week, McReynolds grabbed a co-offense award after the famous Western State win. He had 101 yards rushing and 173 yards passing. He carried the ball 20 times and completed 15 passes in 26 attempts. Also after that game, Browning was recognized for his field goal that won the game in the final seconds. Pride was named the offensive player of the week after the Mesa State win. He had 183 yards rushing on 21 carries and two touchdowns, averaging 8.7 yards per carry during the contest.

(continued on page 92)



Courtney Taylor

Searching for someone to pass to, quarterback Joel McReynolds, Stockton junior, prepares to throw the ball. McReynolds threw 15 total touchdowns and averaged 183.1 yards per game. He earned a letter both his freshman and sophomore years.

Team leaders build honorable memories

(continued from page 91)

"I think we had a good group of guys, we just fell short some games, but their hunger to win was apparent especially in the last three games," Assistant Coach T.J. Slansky said.

Slansky also said, "The seniors were a great bunch of guys; and, like each year, it is sad to see them leave. It is one of those things involved in college football. The younger guys just step up to fill the positions."

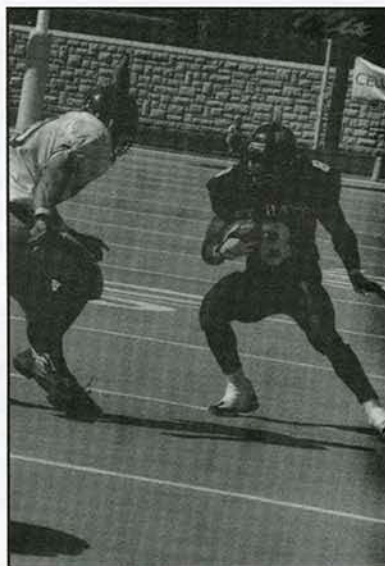
The fighting Tigers ended the season 7-3.

"The season went well this year, considering the injuries we've had. Next year, I think they'll be a young team with a lot of experience. But they'll do all right," Brandon Bergstresser, Whiting senior, said.

Another good aspect of the season dealt with the coaching staff. Head coach Bob Cortese went over the top this season. He is now known as the winningest coach in University history. With 50 wins, Cortese passed previous head coach Wayne McConnell, who had 49.

"Before I came to Hays, it was not a very good program. Watching the players, stadium, and everything grow has been great for me," Cortese said. *

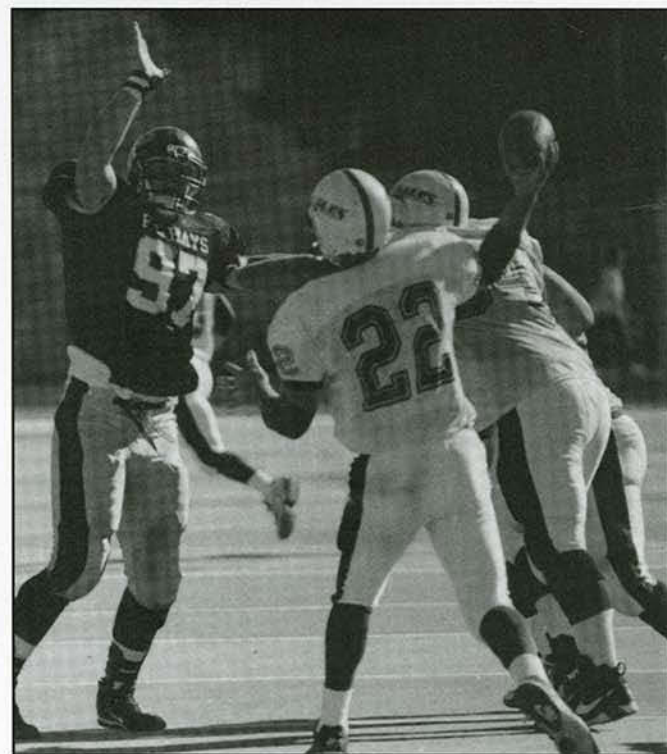
Designer Tara Stegman
Writers Terran Kallam
and Becky Stegman



Courtney Taylor

Trying to elude his opponent, Emmitt Pride, Houston, Texas, senior, cuts and heads for the goal line. He scored 84 points on the year. Pride recovered from off season shoulder surgery to play on the Tiger football team.

Norton junior Jeremy Hawks is ready to block a pass from the Chadron State quarterback. Hawks was a member of the Tiger defensive line. He was a returning starter at defensive tackle and has started every game since coming to the University.



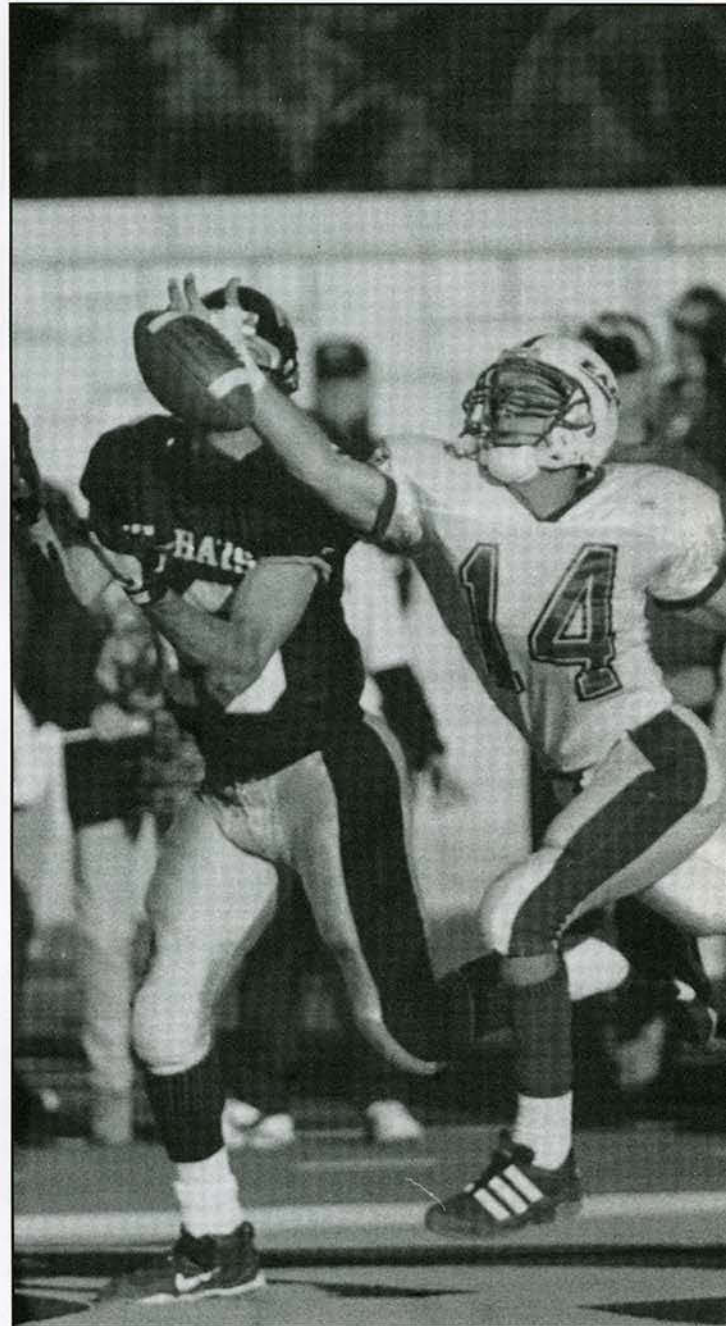
Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Finding a hole, senior tailback Emmitt Pride, Houston, Texas, rushes towards the end zone. Chad Fuller, Wellington senior, makes a critical block for Pride. Fuller was a returning starter at offensive guard, and a three-year starter at both center and guard.

Patrick Minter, Bonner Springs sophomore, prepares to make a catch. As a sophomore, Minter continued his play as a Tiger. Minter earned a letter his freshman year and he also holds his high school record for touchdown passes.



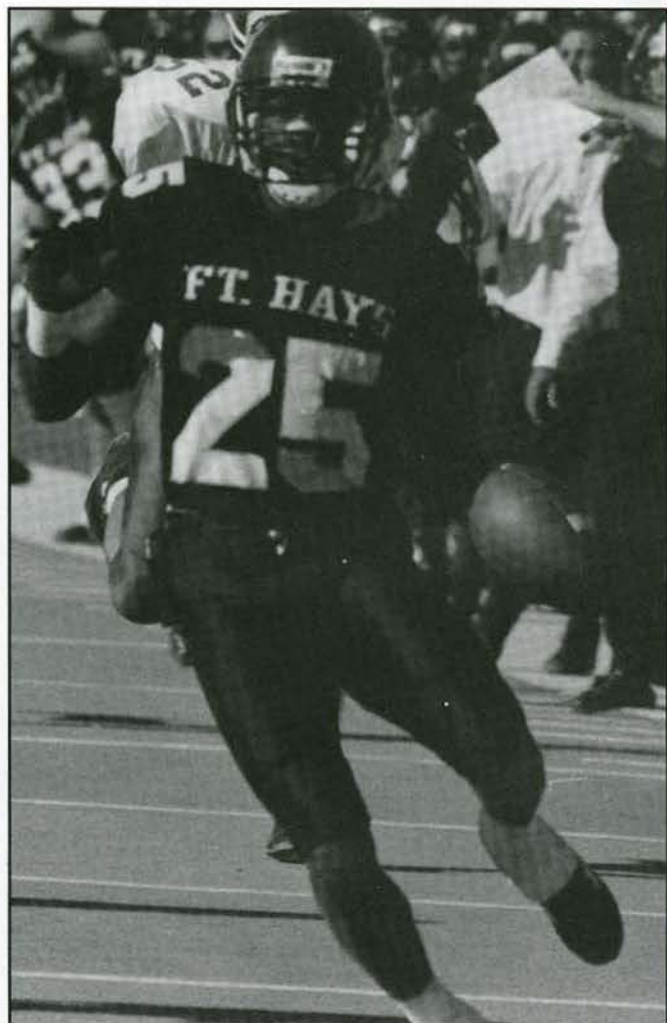
Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Leaving everyone in the dust, tailback Emmitt Pride, Houston, Texas, senior, runs toward another touchdown. Pride's speed gave the Tigers more than just one touchdown. In high school, he was an all-district tailback and he rushed for 1,200 yards his senior year.

Xavier Brown, Thornton, Colo. senior, carries the ball. Brown was a wide receiver for the Tigers. He was top on the RMAC list of receiving yards per game, averaging 126.9 yards. Brown was also an RMAC Honorable Mention receiver last year.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

WaKeeney freshman Clay Scanlon does his job by tackling a Chadron State Eagle. Scanlon played defensive back for the Tigers in his first college performance. He was named outstanding senior athlete at Trego Community High School.

Quarterback Joel McReynolds steps back to make a pass. McReynolds, Stockton junior, was on the RMAC list for total offense. He averaged 229.4 passing yards per game for the Tigers. McReynolds played in the Shrine Bowl following his senior year.





Mark Bowers



Courtney Taylor

Avoiding a tackle, Houston, Tex. senior Emmitt Pride leaps towards the goal line. Pride was a definite asset to the Tiger team.

Tiger Football

Emporia State University	W- 42-30
Washburn University	W- 21-6
Fort Lewis College	L - 21-24
Mesa State College	W- 46-7
Nebraska-Kearney	L - 14-42
Western State College	W- 26-23
NM Highlands University	L - 19-22
Chadron State College	W- 30-27
Adams State College	W- 52-21
Colorado Mines	W- 44-26

Design by Tara Stegman

Trying to push their way through the pack, Chris Bohannon, Overland Park freshman, and Matt Elliott, Sterling freshman compete against each other.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Jennifer West, Abilene senior, leads the pack of girls at the Tiger Invitational. West was named to the NCAA Division II South-Central All-Region team and was also an Academic All-American. In addition to those honors, she was also a letter winner.

In the lead, Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, junior tries to distance himself from his teammate T.J. Trout, Minneapolis senior. Shanahan and Trout were both recognized by NCAA Division II as Academic All-Americans.



Courtney Taylor

“We had a great bunch of kids.

It was a great season,
and it seemed to be over
quickly.”

Jim Krob
Cross Country Coach

Cross country: Going the distance

On your mark. . . get set. . . bang!! A flurry of feet and grunts of exertion marked the start of a long distance race.

The race would be either eight kilometers for the men's team, or five kilometers for the women's team. This might change in the next two years. "The middle distance runners are too dominant. They're talking about increasing it to almost 5 miles," Jennifer West, Abilene senior said. The current 5 kilometers is 3.2 miles.

Training for the cross-country team relied on running, lifting, and a lot of rest. Jim Krob, head coach of the cross country and track teams said, "I set goals. In the middle phase, the men can run 85 miles per week at the highest mileage and the women can run 65 miles at theirs." Mileage was the miles ran over time. He also said that he prefers "quality rather than quantity."

Training was year round because most of the team members also participated in track. "Cross-country lasts from August to November, then we get two weeks off. After that, we run indoors from December to February, then we get a week off. Spring track starts in March and lasts until May," T.J. Trout, Minneapolis senior said. "During the summer, coach will mail us a workout." He also added, "You have to have self-discipline, which means you can't go out and party every night."

The teams traveled to six invitational meets. They opened at Texas A&M, where Krob commented, "The Tigers opened the season in great style with a double victory." After Texas, the team traveled to Colorado College, Kansas State University, Emporia State University, University of Nebraska-Kearney and the Hays invitational. The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Championships took place in Alamosa, with both men and women finishing third. After the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) South-Central Regional meet in Canyon, Texas, "On to California! The top five

qualified and our Tigers made it easily," Krob said. The women finished fourth. For the men, who also finished fourth, Krob said, "Close. Only the top three qualified. The Tigers ran well." Nationals were held in Arcata, California. T.J. Trout was one of the top three individuals out of the region that qualified for the National meet. So he traveled with the girls to California. Unfortunately, the team had a rough time getting there. "The trip was a real nightmare," Krob said. "We were on the plane, ready to go, then they made us get off because of mechanical problems. We were supposed to leave Wichita at 8:00 a.m., and be in California by 2:00 p.m. However, we didn't make it there until 5:00 p.m. the next day. We were awake straight through," said West said. "It didn't go as planned. We had a 5-hour layover in Wichita. Then they sent us to Chicago instead of Portland where we had a 4-hour layover. Then, they flew us to San Francisco, then to Medford, Oregon, where we drove to Arcata. We were up almost 24 hours." Stacy Weatherman, Sylvan Grove junior, said.

As for Nationals itself, "The races were a lot of fun," Weatherman said. "The trip was horrible. Now we look back and think it was hilarious."

Cross-country was not only a way to show off athletic skill, but also a way to meet new people. "A lot of cross country people hang out. It's kind of like a family. We have a great coach. He's a really nice guy to talk to and very knowledgeable," Michael said. "Some of my best friends come out of the team. It's a family of sorts."

"The Tigers had a great year. We had a great bunch of kids. It was a fun season, and it seemed to be over with really quickly. This team is as good a team as I've ever been associated with," Krob said.✱



Courtney Taylor

Pushing through the pain, Bucklin junior LynAnn Bachelor tries to finish the 5K. The Tiger women were team champions at the West Texas Invitational. They also placed second at the Tiger Invitational, the Emporia State Invitational, and the K-State Invitational.

Writer Billi Shipley
Designer Tara Stegman

Taking New spirit to Heights

“There is good fellowship
on the squad--
everyone really gets along well.”

Melissa Nowak
Salina Freshman Tiger Deb



Courtney Taylor

The Tiger cheer squad executes a stunt at one of the football games. “We don’t put a stunt in front of the crowd until we know what will happen or how it will fall,” Yell Leader Kevin Bronson, Kensington senior, said. The cheer squad showed the crowd many exciting stunts throughout the year.

“Practice makes perfect” was a concept that the cheer squad and the Tiger Debs knew all too well. For the cheerleaders, practices began during the summer, with an intensive and rigorous two week training period. After school began, the usual ritual for the squad involved conditioning and practicing stunts and tumbling four days a week.

For the Tiger Debs, practices began with a dance camp they attended in Texas the first week of August. Then they attended a band camp the week before classes began. Practices continued throughout the year with three to five practices a week lasting about an hour and a half each.

“I’ve gotten to meet a lot more people through the squad, plus I meet a lot of people at the games. It’s good because it’s a lot of exercise. Plus, there is good fellowship on the squad — everyone really gets along well,” Tiger Deb Melissa Nowak, Salina freshman, said.

As with any organization or club, the cheer squad had many other events they participated in. The cheer squad sold chances for individuals to win money at each football and basketball game, with half of the profits they made going to the winner and the other half going toward their trip to National Cheerleading Association National Cheerleading Tournament. In addition to the raffle, they sponsored a cheerleading camp for high school cheerleaders during the summer, raising more money for the squad.

“After one of the days at the cheerleading camp we sponsored this summer, all the girls were eating watermelon and we got into a huge watermelon fight. Plus, we were dumping the water and leftover watermelon on each other. It really turned out to be a fun and exciting way for us to raise money for our trip to nationals,” cheer

squad member Kim Waldschmidt, Ellis freshman, said.

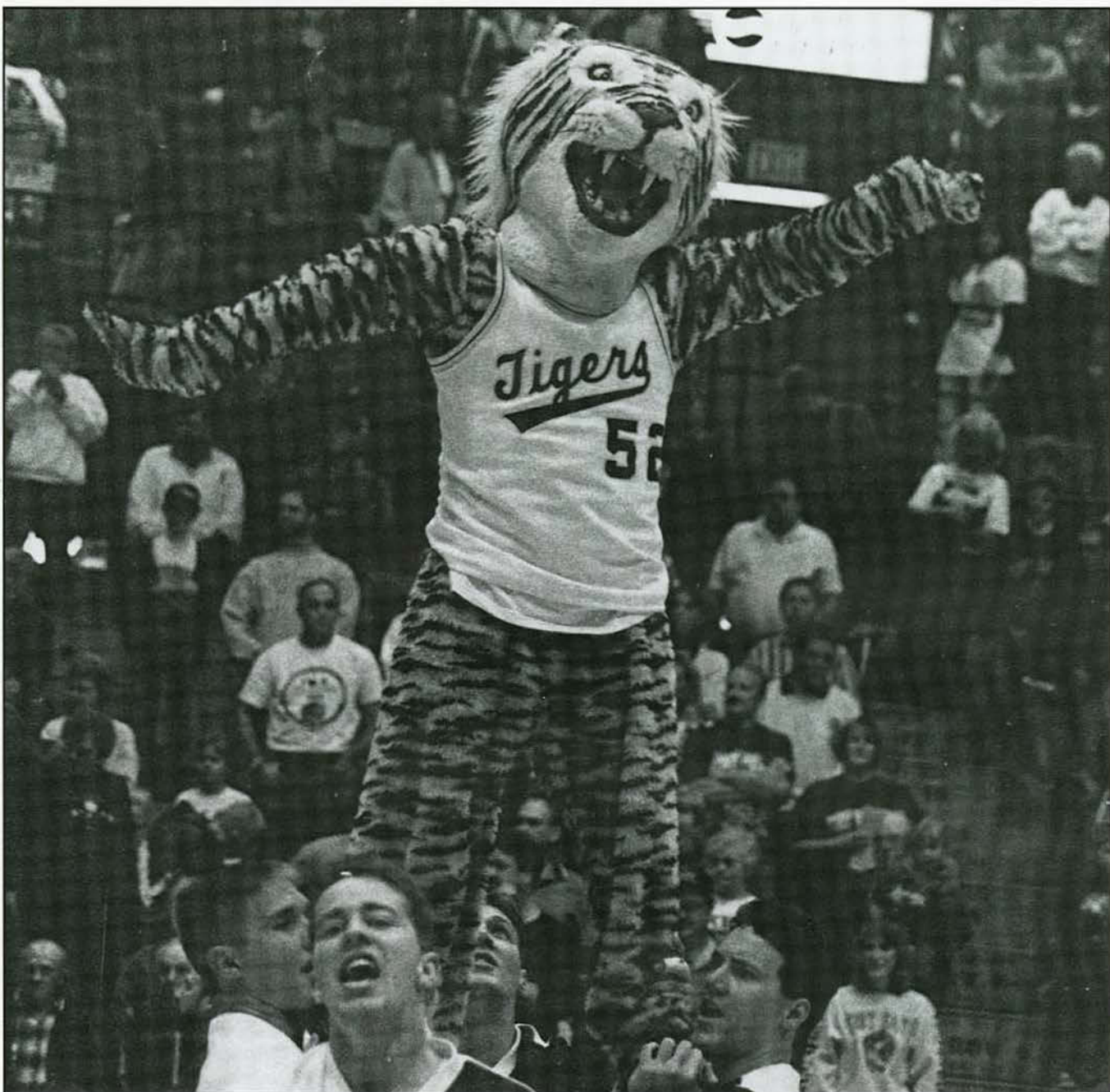
Overall, members of the Tiger Debs and the cheer squad said the best times were the performances. The cheer squad always tried to encourage team spirit and boost morale, while the Tiger Debs focused more on entertainment. Their goal was to provide enjoyment for the crowd through their half-time performances. Sometimes, however, mistakes were made, to the embarrassment of at least one person on the squad or the dance team.

“One of my most embarrassing moments is when I would mess up or forget something in the dance. Also, when we were laying on the floor during a routine, our skirts were flipped up. That was embarrassing,” Tiger Deb Tamrin Olson, Salina sophomore, said.

“My most embarrassing moments were when my partner and I were doing stunts. I stepped back and slipped on a pom pon. I brought the stunt straight down and fell into the splits. There was also the time when we were doing fall backs and I wasn’t paying attention to her, and I didn’t catch her. I felt bad, but we survived,” Mitch Weber, Junction City sophomore, said.

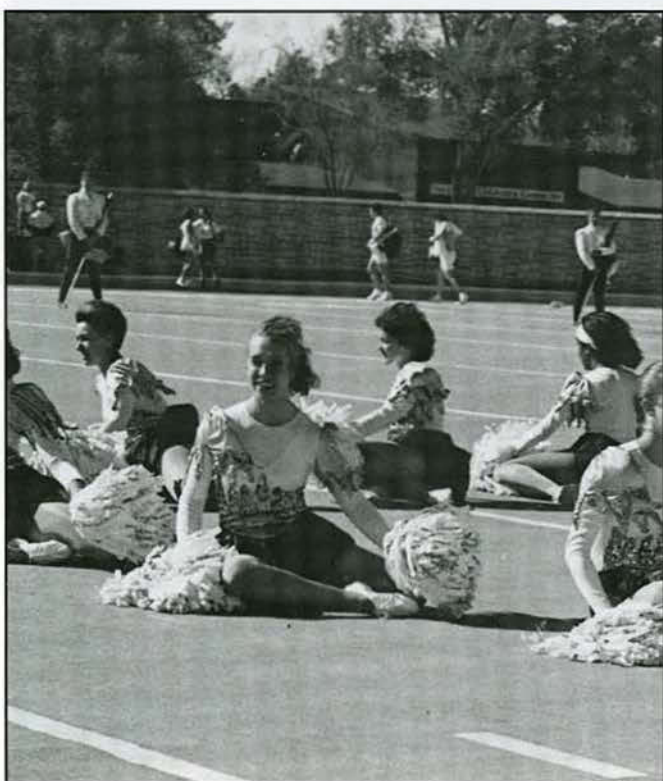
According to many squad members, this year proved to be one of the most memorable with the cheer squad participating at the NCA National Cheerleading Tournament in Daytona Beach, Florida. Not only were they able to build team spirit for players and Tiger spectators, but national recognition was also gained. The cheer squad, with the help of the Tiger Debs, made this year one of the best.✱

Writer Terran Kallam
Designer Tara Stegman



The Tiger mascot shows the crowd how to get pumped for the game by making the letters F-H-S-U with his arms. Nearly everyone in Gross Memorial Collosium followed the Tiger's example by making the letters and yelling aloud. The yell leaders would hold the Tiger up so that everyone could see him.

Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

During a halftime performance, the Tiger Debs take a minute to smile for the crowd. The women performed at many football and basketball games. The Tiger Deb squad danced to band music at the football games, while using taped music at basketball games.

Having a great time, the Tiger Debs perform a pom pon routine at one of their many halftime shows. They also performed high kick routines. Performances were the most favorite times for the Tiger Debs.

Josh Gooch, Hays, senior, is pictured with his all-american wrestler trophy and beloved football. Gooch was an outstanding student-athlete at the University. He participated in both football and wrestling for the Tigers, as well as maintained a good GPA and managed to get married at the same time.



Mark Bowers

“I really was excited about getting to come here because I could play football and wrestle. Before here, I couldn't do both at the same time.”

Josh Gooch
Football Player and Wrestler

Josh Gooch: Up Close and Personal

Born and raised in Wellington, Kansas, Josh Gooch lead a childhood full of sports. He always looked up to athletes such as Dan Marino, Dale Murphy, and many of the athletic high schoolers in his town. He always envisioned sports as a major part of his life. Although sports were a thought in Josh's young mind, he did not consider all his victories to be achieved, having completed college, and a wife to be part of his future.

His college career started out at Pittsburg State University where he played football. Then, he moved to Coffeyville Community College for two years. After that, he decided to come to Hays and has attended for three years.

"I really was excited about getting to come here because I could play football and wrestle. Before, I couldn't do both at the same time.

Gooch's football career was cut short because he had an ACL tear, a tear in the tissue of his knee. Even though this occurred, he continued to wrestle until he graduated. He was a two year starter and a team captain.

"I think that I played better at the junior college level than the Division II Level because I was healthier in junior college," he said.

Besides having played football, Gooch wrestled. He was named twice as an All-American Athlete and was a team leader.

"I feel that in order to be a team leader, you should learn to get along with everyone. Everyone has a different personality, so they should all be treated differently. It is the golden rule applied which is treat others as you want to be treated," he said.

When he was in college and even before, Gooch developed and maintained goals and achievements. He wanted to get a degree and have all of school paid for.

"It felt wonderful to get named twice as an All-American athlete and to complete my degree without being short a few hours like some people do," he said.

While Josh played football and wrestled, he also studied. He majored in communication and had an emphasis in interpersonal communication. Josh has looked into the future and feels unlimited.

"My degree unlimits me to go wherever I want to. With this and my sports background, I feel that I can do almost anything. I would like to work within a leadership or a sports role within a community," he said.

Also, he married Kristi Villare in his senior year here. He claims he has loved married life so far and that it is a commitment. Although Gooch loves being married, he admits there have been ups and downs.

"Patience and faith in Jesus help me through everything. We consider how each other feels when making a decision. I always involve Kristi in everything and she loves it," he said.

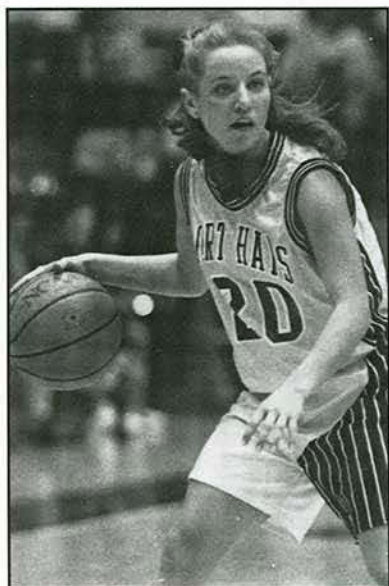
Kristi said, "I support Josh in his beliefs, values, and all of his sporting events. I am ready to go wherever we happen to be after he graduates. The options are limitless."

Writer Amy Riffel
Designer Tara Stegman

Season has many Highs

“ Next year,
we will be
even stronger! ”

Megan Ryan
Hays Sophomore Forward



Mark Bowers

Michelle Watton, Derby freshman, searches for a teammate to pass to. As a freshman, Watton played in 13 games.

The Lady Tigers had their ups and downs. The low points were discouraging, but the high points were greater in number and had more impact on the team as a whole.

The Lady Tigers started the season with eight returners and completed the season with a 22-6 record. One of the high points of the season was when they beat Nebraska-Kearney at home, in front of a packed house in overtime. “Nebraska-Kearney hadn’t been beaten in approximately 29 conference games over a two year period,” Tom Mahon, head coach, said.

Another big win of the season was when the women beat Metro State on the road in the first round of the play-offs. They suffered an unfortunate loss in the conference finals to Mesa State.

“The season ended on a sour note because we didn’t get to the NCAA play-offs; but, overall, we had a pretty good year,” Mahon said.

Several of the Lady Tigers received honors for their season. Mindy Lyne, Beverly senior, was named to the first team all-conference, as well as MVP of the Central Missouri State Tournament. Shelby Hayden, Valley Falls sophomore, was named to the RMAC

tournament team and received all-conference honorable mention. Melissa Nulty, Jewell senior, was named to the second team East division all-conference. Mardy Robinson, Reedsport, Ok., junior, was picked for the All-Tournament team in the Central Missouri Tournament and was named to the GTE Academic All-American District Seven College Division Basketball second team.

The Lady Tigers also had several accomplishments as a team. The 22-6 record was the third best in school history, and they were ranked nationally for the first time in Division II basketball. They were also ranked as high as seventh in the North Central Region.

“It was a good year. Anytime a college basketball team wins 20 or more games, you have to be somewhat satisfied with your team,” Mahon said.

“We were successful even though I think we could have gone farther in Region Six. We did make it to the championship game, and next year we will be even stronger,” Megan Ryan, Hays sophomore forward, said.

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Kari Nuzum

Struggling to keep the ball, Jessica Farmer, Holton freshman, uses her strength to get control. Farmer started six games as a freshman. She scored 186 points for the Lady Tigers.



Mark Bowers



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Playing defense, Jewell senior Melissa Nulty gets her arms high in the air. Nulty was a team leader for the Lady Tigers. She averaged 10.1 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.

Trying to make a great play, Shelby Hayden, Valley Falls junior, looks for a teammate to pass to. Hayden had 104 assists, averaging 3.7 a game. She scored 206 points, averaging 7.4 per game.

Scrumbling, Jessica Farmer, Holton freshman reaches for the ball Fort Lewis game. Defense was an important part of the Lady Tiger game plan. They held Fort Lewis to just 41 points.



Mark Bowers

Lady Tiger Basketball 1996-97

Cul.-Stockton W- 67-51	Denver U. W- 77-49
Abilene Christ. L- 64-70	Chadron St. W- 72-54
Cen. Missouri W- 59-54	Rockhurst Coll. W- 62-58
Kan. Wesleyan W- 82-48	Colo. Christian W- 68-45
Western State L- 64-71	Regis University W- 67-47
Mesa State W- 76-65	Neb-Kearney(OT) W- 66-65
NM Hlands W- 84-63	Chadron St. W- 71-61
U Colo-Springs W- 65-54	Colo. Mines W- 61-46
So. Colorado W- 79-60	Metro State W- 60-56
Adams St. Coll. W- 68-43	Bethany Coll. W- 67-51
Colo. Mines W- 66-53	Colo. Christian L- 68-74
Metro State L- 50-60	Regis University W- 78-53
Neb-Kearney L- 52-66	Metro St.-RMAC W- 60-57
Mesa St.-RMAC L- 60-42	

22-6





Mark Bowers

Trying to pull off a shot, Beverly junior Mindy Lyne concentrates on the hoop. Lyne was the leading scorer for the Lady Tigers, averaging 13.6 points per game. She scored 381 points for the year.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Celebrating after the Nebraska-Kearney win, the Lady Tigers jump off the bench. They beat the Lady Lopers 66-65 in overtime. "It was a very exciting game. We were definitely happy to beat them," Mindy Lyne, Beverly senior, said.

Attempting a shot, Beverly senior Mindy Lyne shoots over her opponent. Lyne ended the season averaging 5.1 rebounds per game. She also had 16 blocked shots and 47 steals. In addition, she was named to the all-conference first team, and the MVP of the Central Missouri State Tournament.

Ready for the steal, Elgin, IL, senior Sherick Simpson gets his hand on the ball while teammates Alonzo Goldston, Washinton, D.C., senior, and Anthony Pope, Carthage, TX, senior, prepare to be on offense. Pope led the team from beyond the arch, averaging 7.7 three-pointers per game. He scored 357 points on the year.



Mark Bowers



Courtney Taylor

Staying low, Donnie Collins, San Diego, CA, junior, plays defense on a Regis University player. The Tigers beat the Rangers each time they met up with them. Collins was leading scorer against them with 14 points.

Searching for a teammate to pass to, Eagle River, AK, junior Ethan Kruse makes a decision. The Tigers averaged 84.1 points per game and 40.5 rebounds. Their opponent averaged 59.3 points per game and 32.5 rebounds.



Mark Bowers

“ Although the team was very disappointed at the end of the season, in time, the team will look back on the 63-2 record and feel like the champions they are. ”

Gary Garner
Head Men's Basketball Coach

Players receive post-season honors

The men's basketball team roared its way to a fourth consecutive NCAA Division II Tournament bid.

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference expanded to 14 teams this season. The expansion did not stop the Tigers from claiming the RMAC Conference and Tournament title for the second year in a row and the tournament title for a fourth year in a row.

Over the past two seasons, the Tigers accumulated an amazing 63-2 record, including a 29-2 overall record and an 18-1 RMAC record. "The players really handled the pressure well. You wouldn't believe how much pressure the kids had on them," Gary Garner, head coach, said.

"It was a lot of fun to coach this team. They were so competitive and willing to pay the price in practice. I can't tell you how hard they worked every day in practice," Garner said.

The Tigers started the season with an early win over then ranked number three Washburn University by 22 points at home.

In the middle of the season, the Tigers' 49 game winning streak came to a halt with a 96-84 loss on the road at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The streak was the fourth longest winning streak in NCAA history including all divisions. "It was a strange feeling to lose that game. Most of us hadn't been used to losing, so an adjustment had to be made. We knew after that, the streak wasn't a goal we should have been trying to attain; but it was difficult because we were so close to the record number of wins," Mark Eck, Wichita senior, said.

Two weeks to the day later, the Tigers blew-out Nebraska-Kearney by a 30 point margin in front of a packed house at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"The 83-79 Conference Championship victory over UNK and being ranked Number 1 were the highlights of another great season," Garner said.

Several players received numerous post-season honors. Alonzo Goldston, Washington, D.C. senior, left the University with a bang. For the second consecutive year, Goldston was named Most Valuable Player of the RMAC Tournament. He scored 30 points and had 10 rebounds in the overtime victory against UNK in the title match-up. He went on to be named to the RMAC East Division, All-Conference and All-Tournament teams. Goldston was also named the RMAC Player of the Year. He led the team with a 17 point per game average and 8.6 rebounds per game. Goldston became the University's All-Time leading scorer in front of a home crowd against Metro State.

Two other players, Sherick Simpson, Elgin, IL, senior forward, and Anthony Pope, Carthage, TX, senior guard/forward, joined Goldston on the RMAC East Division team. Simpson also joined Goldston on the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams. Mark Eck, Wichita senior guard/forward, received Honorable Mention All-East Division recognition.

After a season ending in a loss to South Dakota State University in the third round of the NCAA

(continued on page 108)



Courtney Taylor

After a victory, Washington D.C., senior Alonzo Goldston hugs head coach Gary Garner. Goldston was the leading scorer for the Tigers, averaging 17.1 points per game and the leading rebounder averaging 9.2 boards. Goldston also had 67 blocked shots and averaged 6.5 field goals per game. He was named the Info Sport NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

Players receive post-season honors

(continued from page 107)

Division II tournament, Garner said, "Although the team was very disappointed at the end of the season, in time, the team will look back on the 63-2 record over two years and feel like the champions they are."

Commenting on the loss, Eck said, "It was tough because the seniors realized that it was the end of our career. Just like any other loss, it was disappointing, but it was by far the most disappointing."

"The seniors had a great two-year run with a 63-2 record. Not many people can say that. Everything—the fans, the coach, the players—were all great and I wouldn't have wanted to play for any other team," Eck said. *

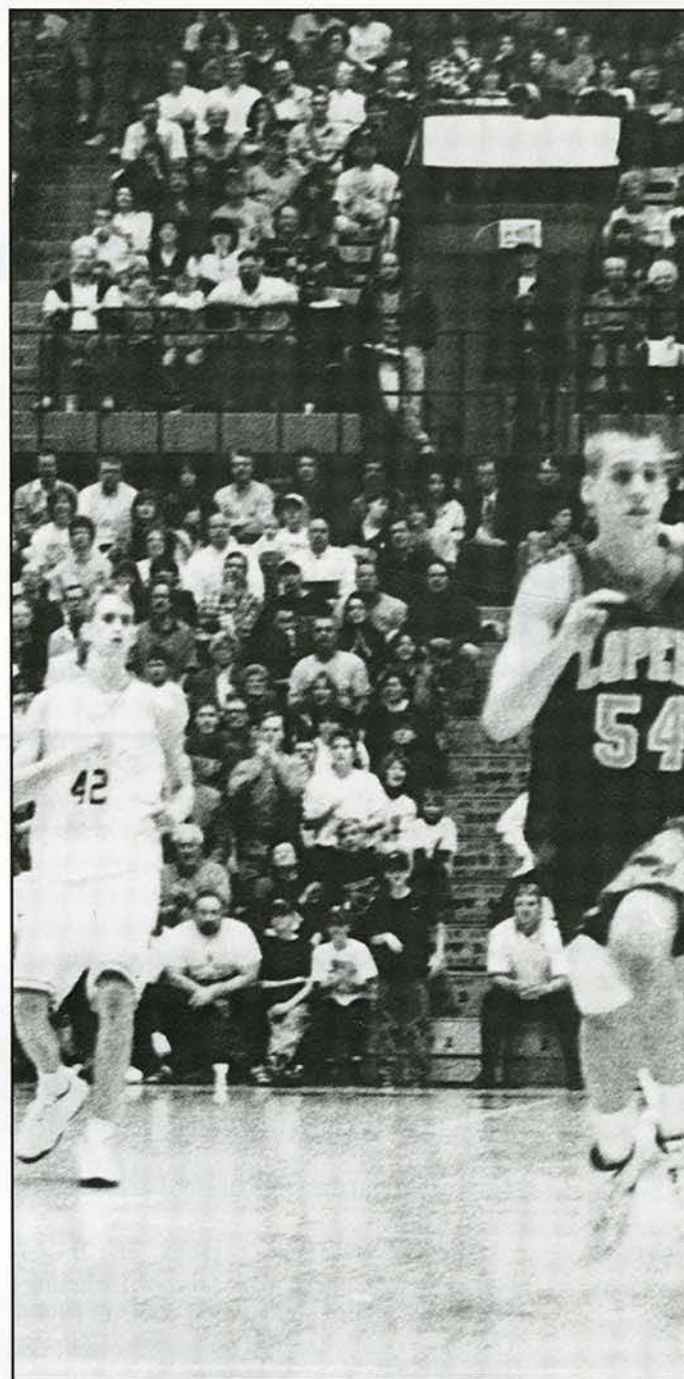
Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Chad Simon



Courtney Taylor

Anthony Pope, Carthage, Tx., senior, plays defense. Pope averaged 11.5 points per game. He had 54 assists and 40 steals on the year. Pope was also known as "AP" throughout his years at the University.

Before one of their many home games, the Tigers huddle up. The team consisted of 11 players and two red shirts. Three of the five starters returned, as well as seven letter winners.



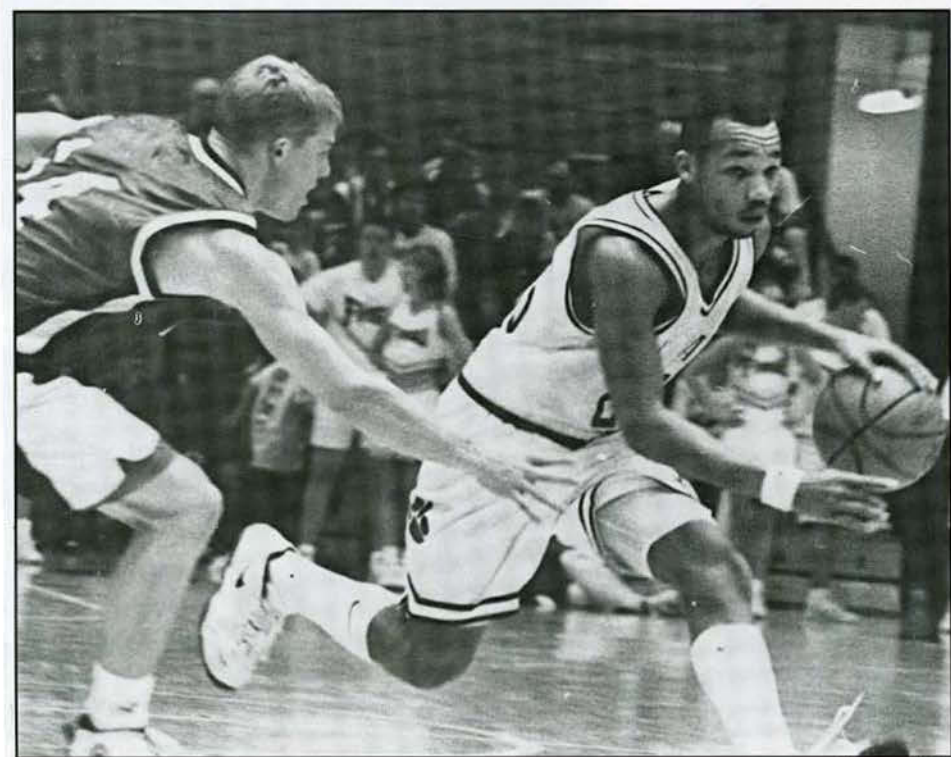
Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



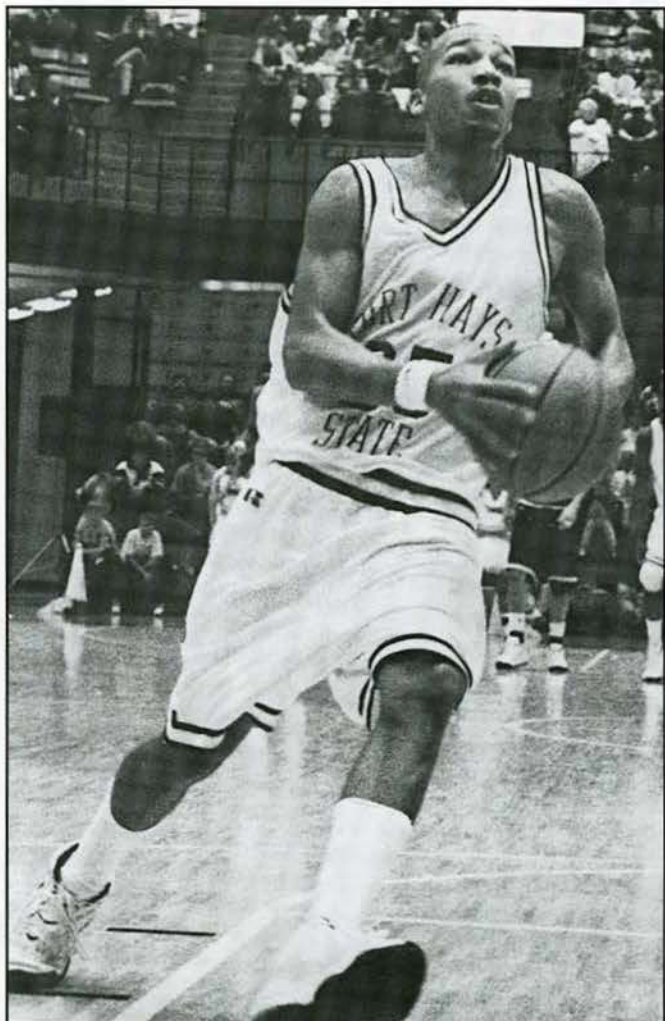
Courtney Taylor

Senior guard Mark Eck, brings the ball down the court as Donnie Collins, San Diego, Ca. junior, Ethan Kruse, Eagle River, Ak., junior, and Tyler Newton, Seattle, Wa., junior, follow. "Eck was a major asset to the Tiger team," said head coach Gary Garner. He averaged 10.7 points per game.

Making a move, Eagle River, Ak., junior Ethan Kruse eludes the Colorado Christian defense. Kruse came off the bench and averaged 1.2 points per game. The Tigers beat the Colorado Christian Cougars each time they played them.

Dribbling around the defense, Washington, D.C., junior Earl Tyson makes his way towards the hole. Tyson led the team with 114 assists and 66 steals. He averaged 2.1 steals per game making him a defensive threat.

Going in for a lay-up, Washington, D.C., junior Earl Tyson prepares to score two for the Tigers. Tyson played at Midland College before coming to the University. He averaged 9.2 points per game.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Tim Nunnery, Oxnard, Calif., junior, plays defense against a Nebraska-Kearney opponent. The Tigers had their first loss to the Lopers, but came back and beat them the second and third times they met up with them. The Tigers beat Nebraska-Kearney 97-67 and 83-79 in overtime.

Sherick Simpson, Elgin, Ill., senior takes a jump shot against Fort Lewis. Simpson was one of the team leaders for the Tigers. He was the second best scorer averaging 12.6 points per game and 5.5 rebounds per game.





Mark Bowers



Courtney Taylor

Trying to fake out an opponent, Elgin, Ill., senior Sherick Simpson prepares to shoot the ball. Simpson was named to the NCAA Division II second team. He was also selected for the RMAC All-Conference team.

Tiger Basketball 1996-97

Montana State	W - 114-76	Denver U.	W - 91-53
Washburn	W - 82-60	Chadron State	W - 112-54
NW Oklahoma	W - 70-54	Colo. Christian	W - 57-30
Tabor College	W - 89-58	Regis U.	W - 74-46
Ottawa U.	W - 104-49	Neb.-Kearney	W - 97-67
Western State	W - 94-60	Chadron State	W - 90-61
Mesa State	W - 89-58	Colorado Mines	W - 66-43
NM Highlands	W - 84-43	Metro State	W - 87-59
Emporia State	W - 66-55	Colo. Christian	W - 88-49
U. of Colorado	W - 80-52	Regis U.	W - 76-56
So. Colorado	W - 73-63	Regis U.	W - 73-43
Adams State	W - 80-46	So. Colorado	W - 96-76
Ft. Lewis	W - 105-69	Neb.-Kearney	W - 83-79
Colorado Mines	W - 68-57	North Dakota State	W - 82-78
Metro State	W - 78-61	South Dakota State	L - 74-86
Neb.-Kearney	L - 84-96		

29-2

Turning to the athletic department for help, Abilene senior, Michael Willey is assisted by Matt Luthi, Kingley senior. Willey needs the rehab for his ankle after rolling it while playing basketball. Trainers, such as Luthi, help with all types of rehab.

Sherrie Heiman, Bailey senior, splints sophomore volleyball player, Adrienne Hunter's finger. Hunter tore her ligament while playing volleyball. She had to wear a splint all the time and the volleyball trainers had to tape it for practice.

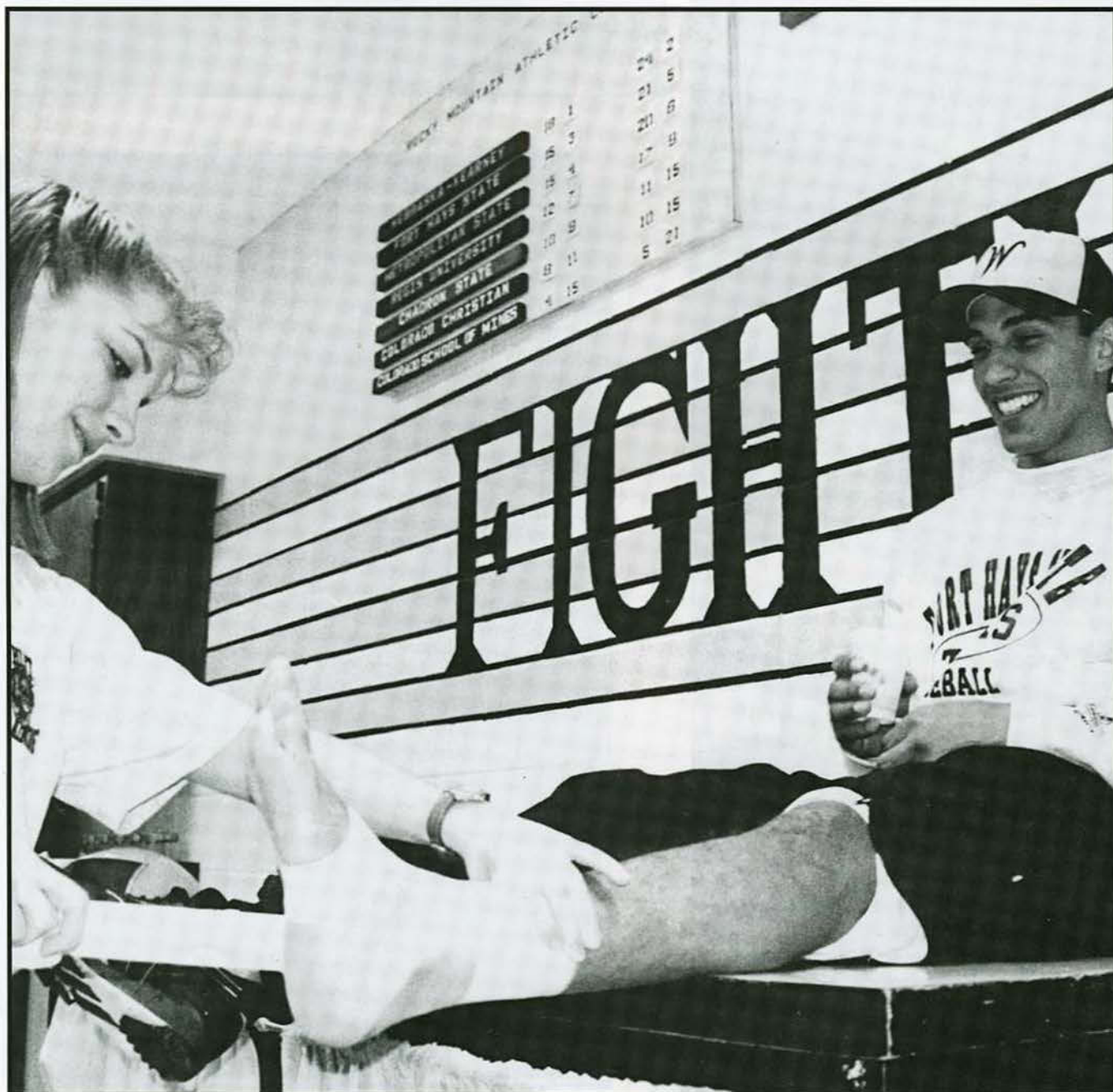


Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Getting ready for practice, baseball player, Steve Ysac, Scottsbluff, NE, sophomore gets his ankle wrapped by Ransom junior trainer, Candy Kastle. The trainers also had to know how to tape for various injuries.



Courtney Taylor

“Athletic trainers are people that play a supportive role of athletes so they can successfully complete their athletic duty.”

Brian Razak
Head of Athletic Training

Trainers play a supportive Role

Imagine being at a football game. Now imagine after the action that an athlete lies on the ground injured. If you observed this, one knows that athletes are treated for their injuries. This was where the athletic training department came into play with athletic injuries.

With their expertise and training, the trainers guided injured athletes to recovery and back into the mainstream of participation.

“Athletic trainers are someone that is in a supportive role of athletes so they can successfully complete their athletic duty,” said Brian Razak, head of athletic training.

Many techniques were used to cure common problems from sprained ankles to back problems to any other type of athletic injury. Some of the treatments include ice packs, heat packs, whirlpools, and ultra sound.

“Mainly we use warmth to heal. Electrical stimulus can be used many different ways. Basically, there are all kinds of parameters that can be used to treat injuries,” Razak, said.

Senior football player, Jeremy Hawks, was injured when his ankle rolled during a game.

“There are a number of ways that my ankle could have rolled and been injured. My treatment was electrical impulses which make my ankle feel better,” said Hawks.

Also, athletic trainers took notice of psychological aspects of athletes.

“We look out for the health and well-being of

athletes. Anything from something minor to major is what we are concerned with. When athletes are hurt, we are a friend to them,” said Nanette Opat, a football trainer.

Hawks also says that “my injury slightly affected my playing because I was always thinking about it.”

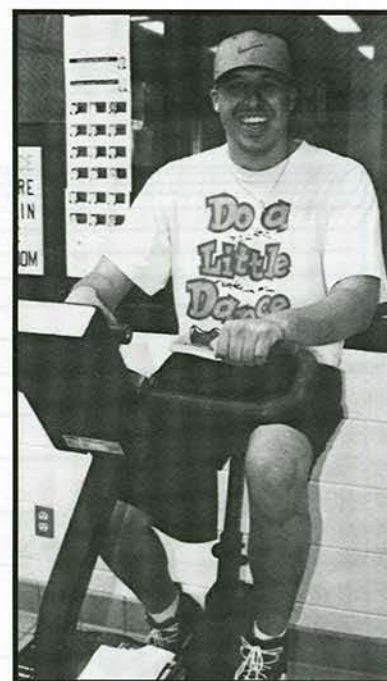
Besides being helped, many students had participated in the athletic training preparation. Many had prepared for a career in athletic training and received jobs.

“We have to have 1,500 observational hours to be a certified trainer. Anatomy, physiology, and rehabilitation classes are also requirements,” said Chris Morrissey, Phillipsburg sophomore, said.

“Students must work with athletic trainers to get hands on experience,” said Razak.

After the games were played and crowds went home, athletic trainers played their part within an athlete’s life with rehabilitation and prevention of injuries. Besides athlete’s aid, students that wished to be an athletic trainer were guided through hands-on experience with their course of study. As the year moved on, athletes were guided through injuries with the helping hands of the athletic department.

Writer Amy Riffel
Designer Tara Stegman



Courtney Taylor

After an injury, Frank Valdez, El Paso, TX, senior, rides on an exercise bicycle. Treatments for injuries ranged from ultrasound to electrical stimulus. Trainers have to be prepared to perform all treatments to help an injured player.

Indoor and outdoor track seasons have differences

“During the outdoor season, running times seemed to be better, and we’re out in the fresh air. Indoor seems so stuffy and closed in.”

Chantay Brush
McPherson Senior

This year’s indoor track team had the first ever All-American athletes for indoor at the University.

Becky Keeler, Gypsum sophomore, and Jeremy Hawks, Norton junior, were the two All-Americans on the indoor team. “Keeler

placed third in the high jump with a season best of 5’7”, and only missed out on second because of missed jumps. Hawks set a school record with his fifth place heave in the shot of 57’4”,” Coach Jim Krob, head cross country and track coach, said. The outdoor track season was productive, also. After the first meet at Colby Community College Invitational, Krob said, “This was a good meet to begin the season. They broke three school records, provisionally qualified three for the NCAA meet, set five meet records, tied a meet record and won 13 events.”

The difference between the outdoor and indoor seasons was that there was no javelin or discus throw in indoor, and a weight ball was thrown rather than a hammer. Also, the tracksters ran 55 meters instead of the 100 meters and

the hurdles.

Chantay Brush, McPherson senior, ran the 100 meter hurdles, and competed in the long jump and the triple jump. “During the outdoor season, running times seemed to be better, and we’re out in the fresh air. Indoor seems so stuffy and closed in,” Brush said. She qualified for the

national meet in Indianapolis in triple jump. “That was really exciting. Since they combine Division I and Division II for the meet, it was neat to get to watch some of the best athletes in the world participate,” Brush said.

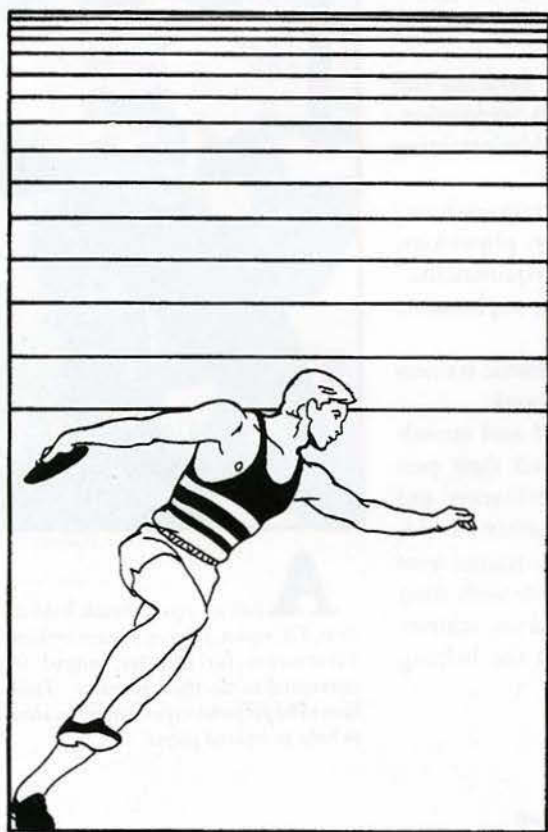
Jennifer Zabokrtsky, Barnes senior, did the shot put and discus. She also preferred the outdoor season. “It’s a lot nicer and more fun. More people come out and watch,” Zabokrtsky said. She missed going to Nationals by six inches. “The team has had a really good year,” she said.

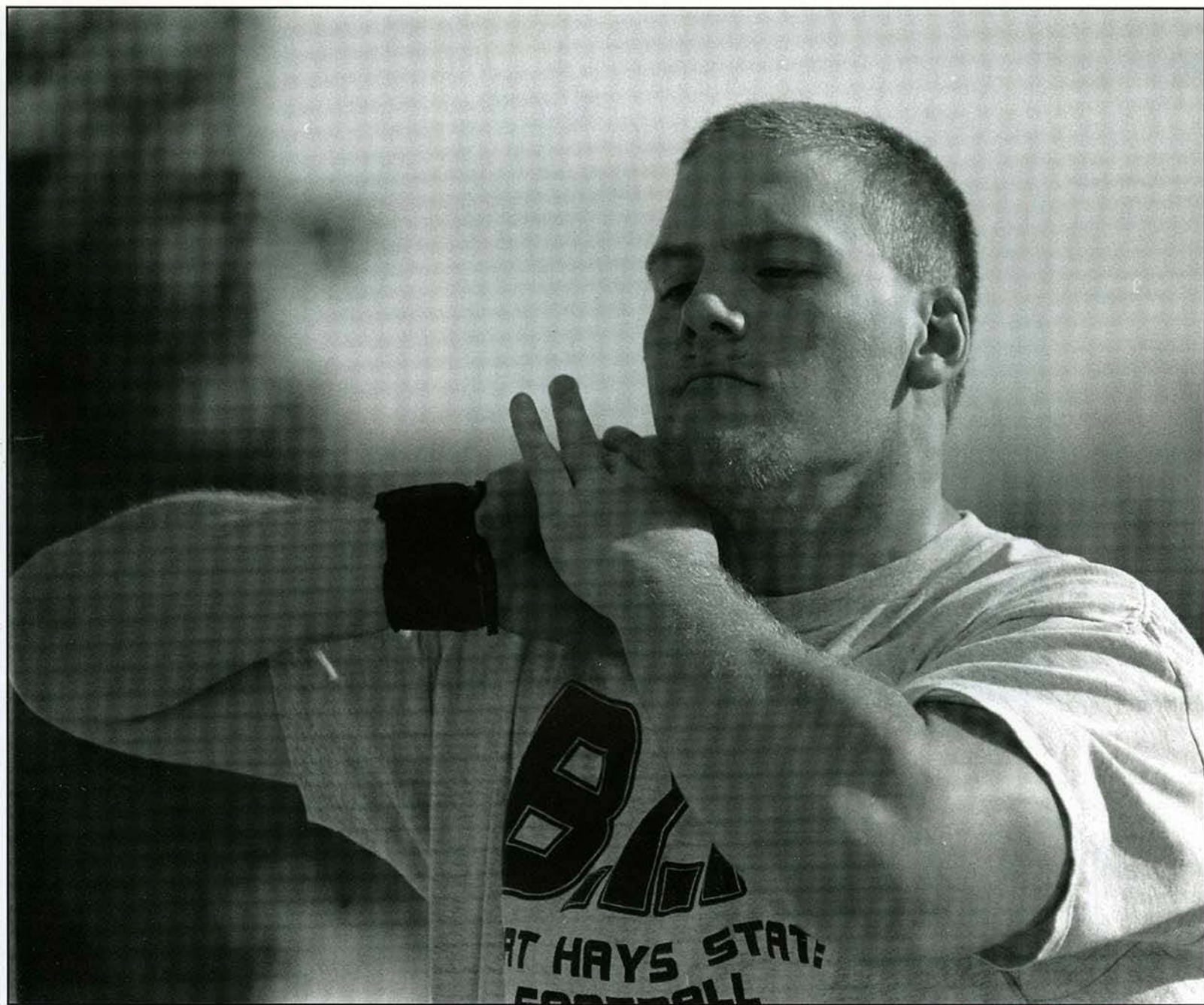
Kahn Powell, Pontiac, MI, senior ran the 100 meter, 200 meter, 4x100 meter relay, 4x400 meter relay, and the split medley. He set a record with a provisional time for Nationals, but never got an automatic bid. “At the very first track meet, he broke the school record in the 100 meter,” Krob said. He also qualified to go to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, IA. “For the Drake Relays, we are taking those few who are fortunate enough to get into one of the best track and field meets in the U.S.,” Krob said.

The weather in the middle of April caught quite a few by surprise when it dumped enough snow to cancel afternoon classes. This cancellation caused the track team’s trip to Emporia State to be cancelled and the team had to take a loss.

“Overall, the indoor season held the strongest men’s team we’ve had since I’ve been here. The women’s team was very competitive, also. As for the outdoor season, the men were ranked number one in the nation early in the season for Division II, and the women were ranked number two. For the national meet, we provisionally qualified more than we have in the past. We had five ladies and nine men. But, to get into the meet, a committee has to choose you,” Krob said. *

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Billi Shipley





Mark Bowers

Jeremy Hawks, Norton senior, prepares to heave the shot put. Hawks earned the title of Men's Athlete of the Meet at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships with two first place finishes in shot put and discus, along with a third place finish in the hammer throw.



Mark Bowers

Striving to jump farther, Andrea Ladwig, Greely, Colo. sophomore, competes in the long jump. The women's track team did well during the outdoor season. They placed third, overall, with 120 points at the RMAC Championships.

Competing in the steeplechase, Brain Michael, Wichita junior, and Jason McCullough, Effingham junior, race against each other. McCullough placed fifth in the steeplechase at the RMAC championships, while Michael placed fourth. McCullough also competed in the 10,000 meter run, placing eighth.



Mark Bowers

TRACK





Mark Bowers

Racing to the finish line, Rod Smith, Holton senior, keeps up with his opponent on the back stretch. Smith placed first in the 400 meter run at the Hastings Invitational. He also ran on many relays including the 4x400 and the 4x100.



Mark Bowers

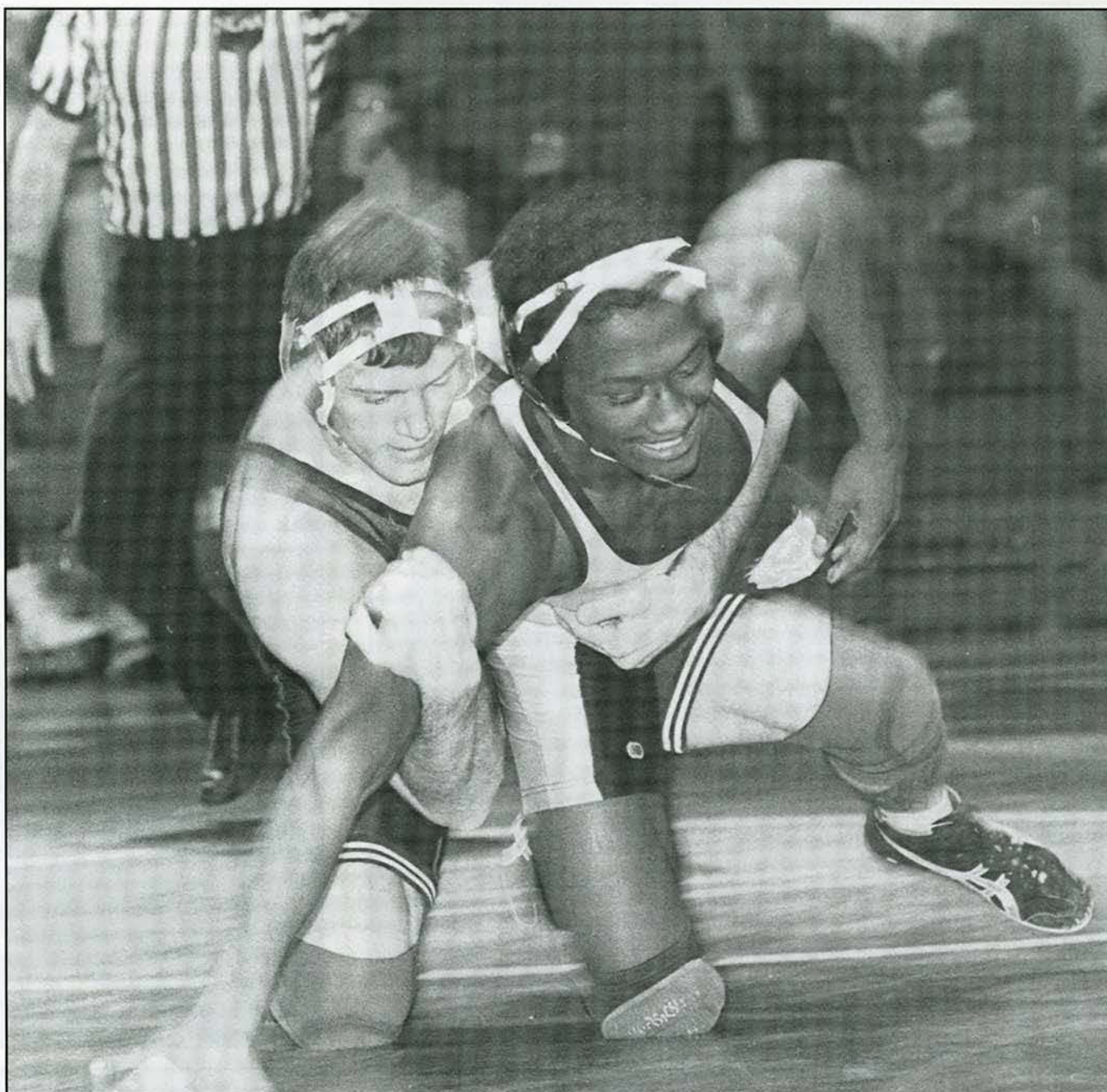


Mark Bowers

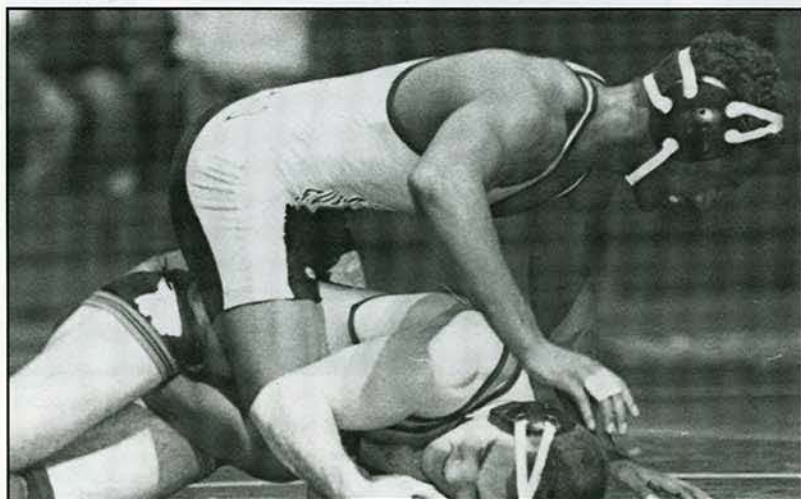
Bob Lowen, Director of University Relations, gives a speech for Alex Francis. Francis was a former cross-country and track coach for the University. He was recognized and the Fort Hays Relays were dedicated to him.

Hays sophomore Greg Lang competes in the long jump. Lang placed fourth in the triple jump at the RMAC championships. He placed first in the long jump at the same meet.

Newton senior Eddie Woody struggles to get on top of his opponent. Woody was fifth in the NCAA Division II 158 pound weight category. Woody was a two-time NCAA II All-American.



Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

Attempting to pin his opponent, Newton senior Eddie Woody uses a wrestling move. Woody ended the season with a record of 37-7. In the NCAA Division II Tournament, Woody beat Andy Rouse from Truman State and Chris Blair from Nebraska, before falling to James Branch from West Liberty State.

Wrapping himself around his opponent, Yuma, Co. sophomore R.J. Price tries to get a pin. Price placed fourth in the Nebraska Omaha Open, first at the Borah Invitational, sixth at the Central Missouri Foger Denker Open, and fourth in the RMAC Regional Tournament in Chadron, Nebraska. His final record was 33-16.



Mark Bowers

“I feel this was a great season.

It was my best ever
in my five years here.”

Robert Smith
Head Wrestling Coach

A All-Americans provide a Great season

All over campus were wrestlers, members of an elite team. Aiming high and reaching successful goals were components of their season. Successes included three All-American wrestlers, a record of 6-5 in duels, and 11th place as an All-Academic wrestling team.

Wrestling their best on the mat was one of the things behind all of the key features behind the three All-American wrestlers. Those chosen were Myron Ellegood, Garden City junior, Eddie Woody, Newton senior, and Josh Gooch, Wellington senior. Honorable mentions were awarded to Brian Allender, Hutchinson junior, Brian Hanson, Atwood freshman, and R.J. Price, Yuma, Co. sophomore.

“The main thing I thought through college was that when I received an award, I owed it to everyone that helped me attain it. I picture the plaque I received for being an All-American wrestler as being split into many slivers. All the different slivers from the award would be for my many coaches, my wife, and fans that have cheered me on,” Gooch said.

Another list of honors included having a record of 9-5 in dual meets, and second place RMAC finish, and a third place in regionals. As a team, another accomplishment included having qualified four wrestlers for the NCAA tournament.

“I feel this was a great season. It was my best ever in my five years here,” Robert Smith, head wrestling coach, said.

Besides having accomplished other obstacles, the wrestlers made their mark as tenth in the nation. They were also eleventh in academic standing. Because the team had an overall 2.940 GPA, they earned the honor of the NCAA Division II All-Academic Wrestling Team.

“Sometimes there is a stereotype about athletes being dumb jocks. I don’t feel this is true, and that this award helps to break down the barriers of what some people think,” Gooch said.

“This is just another sign of support and it made me feel good as a student,” Woody said.

Behind all the awards was the actual team itself. Coach Smith dictated in a letter of closure which expressed his belief of what the “road to the #1 team” consisted of. Over the past five years, Smith started setting goals to build the program. Direct evidence in comparison of seasons has proven this to work.

“Coach Smith encouraged me a lot and was always pushing everyone to their maximum potential,” Trevell Smittick, Sapulpa, Ok. freshman, said.

Many of the other teammates had good things to say about the team.

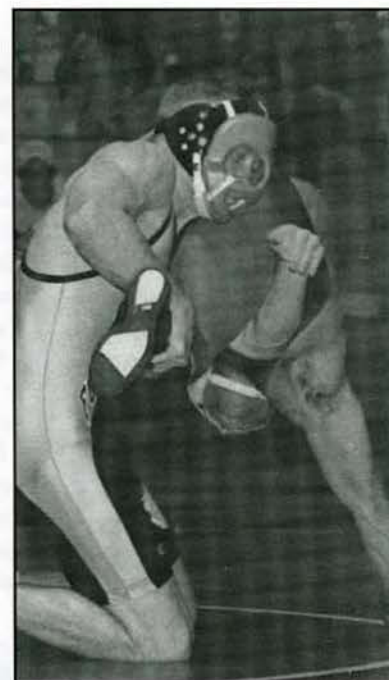
“I think we had a nice team. They were all around good, and I think this says a lot of the team. Everyone led on and off the mats,” Cody Bickley, Otis, Co. senior, said.

“It felt good to be coming in as a freshman. I succeeded in reaching most of the goals that I set,” Smittick said.

Finally, after all the awards were given, the harsh practices were over, and all the blood, sweat and tears were shed, the season came to a close. Having pulled together, the wrestlers made this another thrilling year.

“We worked through our adversities during the year, and became a focused and concentrated team,” Coach Smith said. ✱

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Amy Riffel



Mark Bowers

Fipping his opponent to the ground, junior R.J. Price, Yuma, Co., strains for the win. Price was named to the NCAA Div II All-Academic Wrestling Team. The Tigers were ranked 11 with a GPA of 2.940.

T eam unity shows in G olf and tennis

“ One of the best times we had was when we went to Phoenix for districts. We didn't play as well as we would have liked, but we had a lot of fun and really came together as a team. ”

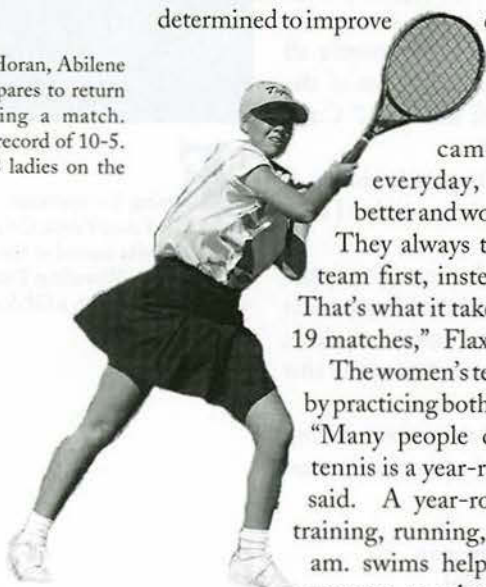
Mike Butler
Hays Junior Golfer

The women's tennis team had two goals for the season: to win seventy-five percent of the matches and to create a sense of team unit they called "team togetherness." The team had an exceptional season, and the women accomplished both goals by excelling in both wins and spirit.

By finishing 14-5 in team duels, the women's tennis team reached an all-time new win mark for University tennis. Another team high mark was that they beat Bethany nine out of 11 matches in the home duel. They also finished fourth in the RMAC league race.

Brian Flax, women's tennis coach, said all of the team members did really well this year. Six out of the seven team members had 20 or more wins for the season. Flax said all the women were determined to improve on their game.

Robin Horan, Abilene freshman prepares to return the ball during a match. Horan had a record of 10-5. There were 8 ladies on the team.



potential.

"The girls were a real joy to work with. They came to practice everyday, wanting to get better and working to get better. They always thought about the team first, instead of individuals. That's what it takes to win 14 out of 19 matches," Flax said.

The women's tennis team excelled by practicing both on and off season. "Many people don't realize that tennis is a year-round sport," Flax said. A year-round regiment of training, running, lifting and seven am. swims helped condition the women to play to their fullest

The only considerable disappointment of the season was a result of bad weather. The last event of the season, the RMAC championship, was cancelled due to snow. "That was pretty disappointing to us. It is the only thing that would stick out in my mind as being a low point this year," Flax said.

The men's golf team had goals similar to the women's tennis team, although they were unable to achieve many wins for the season. They were, however, able to achieve a sense of team unity that would help to improve the team in future seasons.

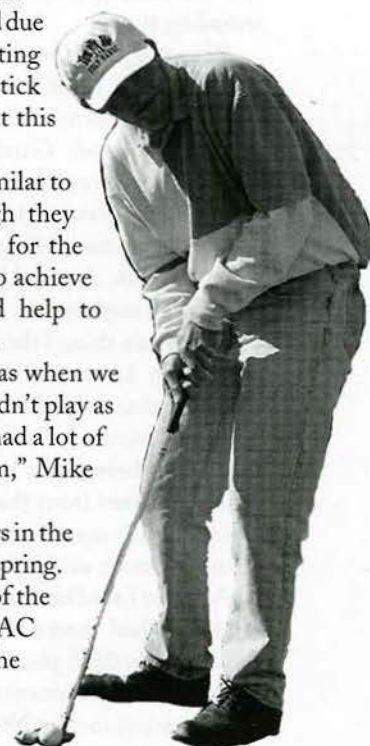
"One of the best times we had was when we went to Phoenix for districts. We didn't play as well as we would have liked, but we had a lot of fun and really came together as a team," Mike Butler, Hays junior said.

The team consisted of six members in the fall with two additional players in the spring. The most notable accomplishment of the season was to tie for third in the RMAC tournament, their best finish for the last two years.

Tom Johansen, men's golf coach said the men trained during the entire year since golf was another year-round sport. It was a young team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and they improved considerably from last year.

"We should have a lot of new guys next season. We should be pretty good and even be able to compete for the RMAC title," Jason Kanak, Atwood senior said.*

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Kari Nuzum



Kyle Hammel, Ellsworth junior finishes off a hole with a putt. Hammel was 26 over par at the end of the Eagle Mountain tourney. He placed 48th.



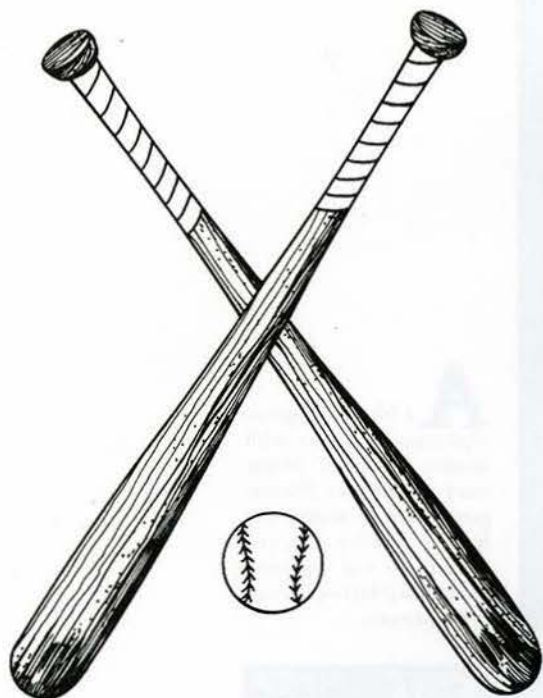
Ali Moore, Kingman sophomore practices with another teammate. Moore was 6-9 on the year. She also participated in double with Rebecca Bailey, Larned sophomore and Shannon Gottschalk, Hays sophomore as her partners.

Mark Bowers



As Mike Butler, Hays junior tees off, Jayme Medina, Sublette freshman, Cody Staab, Pratt sophomore, and Jason Kanak, Atwood sophomore watch and wait for their turn. Kanak had the best finish at the Eagle Mountain Tourney. He placed 14th and was 12 over par.

Courtney Taylor



Called safe, Steve Ysac, Scottsbluff, Neb., sophomore, slides into second. Ysac was a starter and a team leader. "I was happy to start and be a team leader even though I was only a sophomore," Ysac said.

Watching the ball go by, Steve Ysac, Scottsbluff, Neb., sophomore, bats for the Tigers. Ysac was a conference leader for his batting average and runs batted in. He played second base.



Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

“After the WSU game, we realized that we were a good team.

We lived off that the rest of the season.”

Jerry Valdez
El Paso, Texas Senior Catcher

Best season ever: RMAC Champs earn a trip to alifornia

The men's baseball team accomplished something no other baseball team has in University history. The Tigers qualified for the NCAA Division II West Regional in California.

On the way to that victory, the Tigers accumulated a 46-13 record to reach the playoffs. They won 19 of 20 games at one point in the season and finished the year ranked Number 22 in the country.

Despite early season success, their batting was like the Hays weather, in a deep freeze. "If our hitting comes around and our pitching stays the same, we will have a good team," first year head coach Bob Fornelli said. The batting did come around, and the team had its most successful season yet.

In a surprising 13-17 loss to Division I powerhouse Wichita State University, the Tigers showed they could play with anyone in the country. "We wanted to prove a point and come out fighting. People said we didn't belong there and we showed we could play ball too," pitcher Jason Jennings, Salina senior, said.

"After the WSU game, we realized that we were a good team. We lived off that for the rest of the season," Jerry Valdez, El Paso, Texas, senior, catcher said.

The regular season brought a lot of exciting moments to the Tigers and their fans. Nate Field, Littleton, Colo., junior, set a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference record with 10 saves. Valdez had 76 runs batted in and collected 24 doubles on the regular season. Both were University and RMAC records. Then there was the 14-1 whipping of Sterling College when utility fielder Matt Bennett, Larned senior, started the game at shortstop and ended it on the pitcher's mound. In

the mean time, he played all other seven positions.

The University had a relatively young team. That allowed for some younger players to get a considerable amount of playing time. Starting left fielder, Ryan Wasinger, Russell freshman, had a lot of playing time. He looked back on his freshman year with a lot of fond memories. "The first game I started, I was as nervous as you could be. It was a great day, and very memorable," Wasinger said. "The homer at WSU was my first ever in college, and to do it there was great, but that didn't compare to winning the RMAC title. You can't hardly have a better feeling."

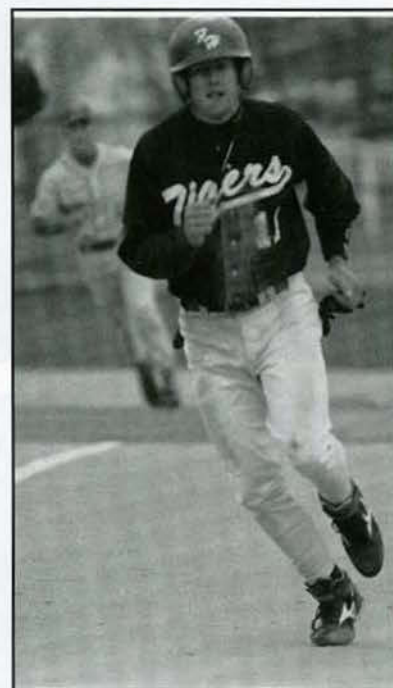
For the seniors, senior day was great. "I'll always remember senior day. That was when I realized I didn't want the year to end," Jennings said.

This year's team had a relaxed family feeling. "This team likes to have fun and play hard. Before each pregame we told a joke. Josh Hensley, Liberal junior, was the team clown. I can't say some of the stuff he did," Fornelli said.

As the season came to an end, the team realized how special the season was. It was topped off with a come back win in the RMAC post-season game against the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Tigers couldn't get anything going until the late innings. "The Kearney game was when I realized we had a special team. We couldn't hit, but we came back to win the game," Jennings said.

While in California for the regional games, the Tigers defeated Mesa State in the first round. In second round action, the Tigers ran into top-seeded Chico State (Chico, Calif.), and lost two out of three games to be eliminated from the regional playoffs, only one win away from the NCAA Division II College World Series. *

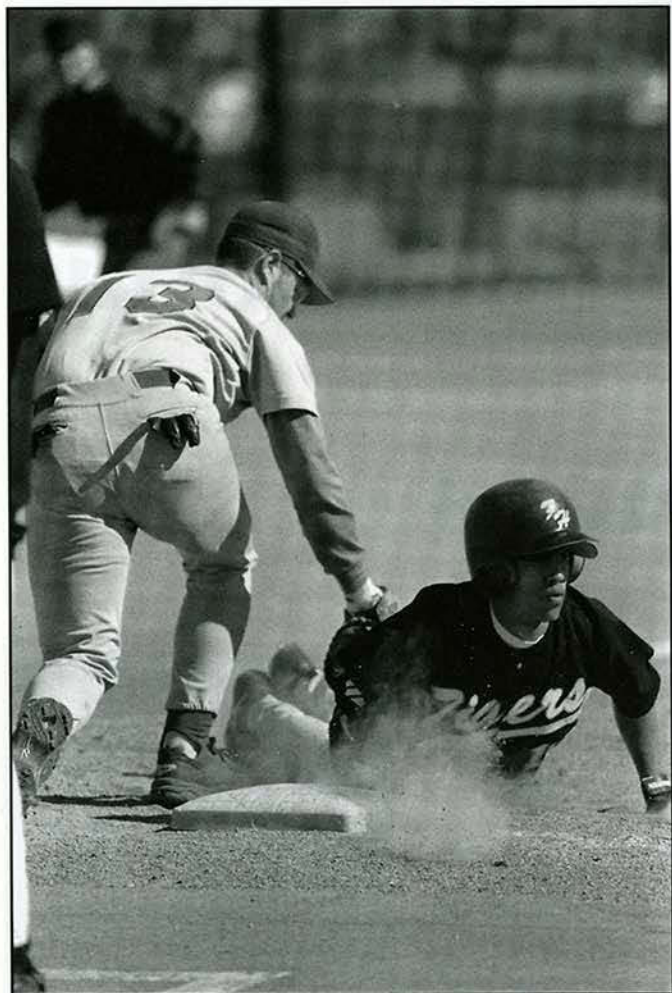
Writer Chad Simon
Designer Tara Stegman



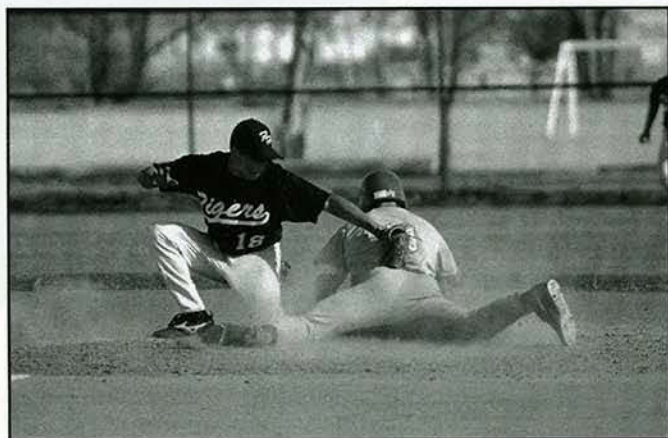
Mark Bowers

Littleton, Colo., junior Nate Field hustles to the dugout between innings. Field played shortstop for the Tigers. He was recognized by RMAC for his performance and saves.

Sliding into third base, Ryan Lopez, Wichita sophomore, attempts to score a run for the Tigers. Lopez was recognized by RMAC as a leading triple hitter and also for runs scored. He played in the outfield.

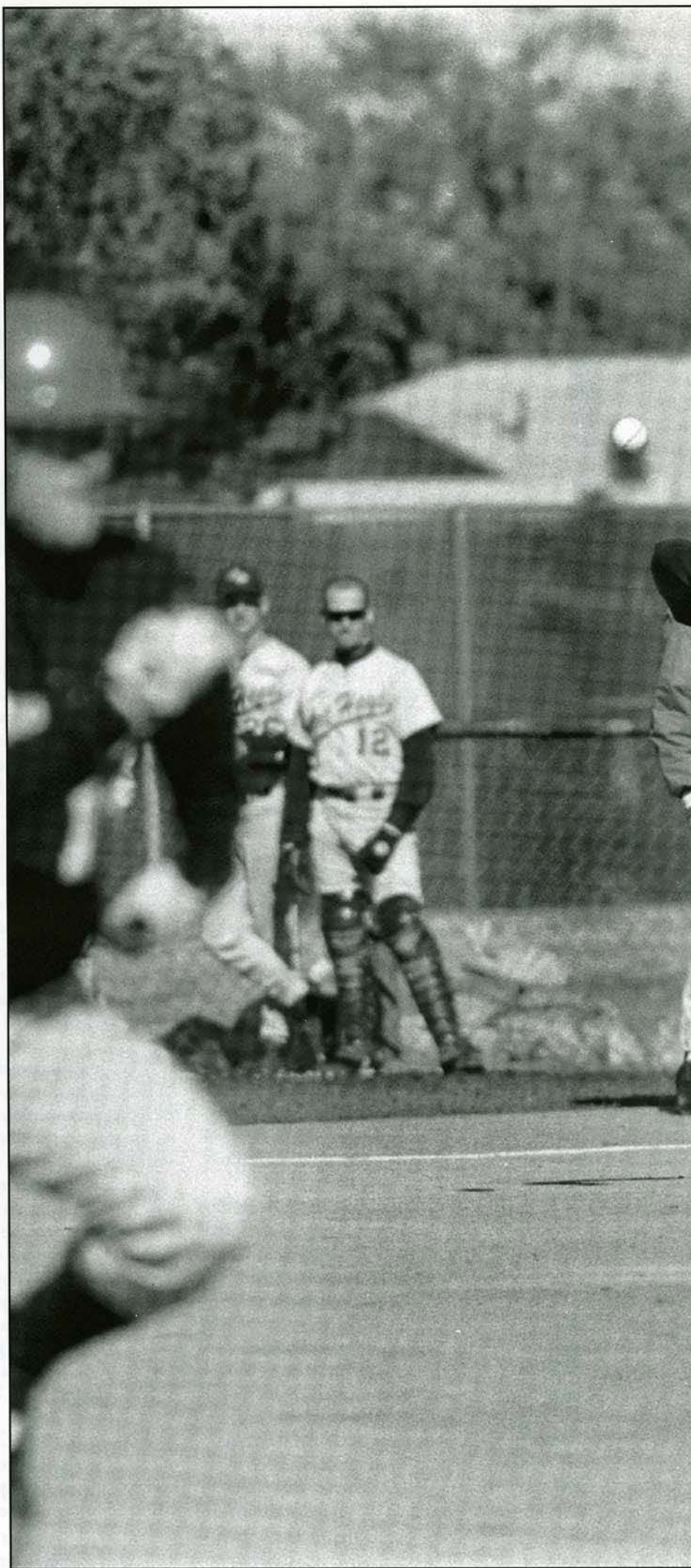


Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

Steve Ysac, Scottsbluff, Neb., sophomore, tags an opponent. Ysac transferred to the University from Garden City Community College. Many players were transfers from community colleges.





Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

E Paso, Texas, senior Jerry Valdez reaches for the ball, trying to get the batter out. Valdez was named April 1 player of the week by RMAC. During that week, he had eight base hits and 16 RBI's.

Third baseman Matt Mueller, Littleton, Colo., junior, throws the ball to first base. Mueller was named April 28 RMAC player of the week for his performance. He had seven consecutive hits in two games against New Mexico Highlands.

Design by Tara Stegman

Rodeo began in the Wild west

“Riding a bull is like
having a package of dynamite
underneath you and knowing you
control all that power
in the palm of your hand.”

Scott Davied
Lyndon Sophomore



Courtney Taylor

Daric Donley, Ellsworth freshman, lassos a calf while practice calf tying. Not only was skill and training needed by the contestant, but it was also needed by the competing horses. Horses required training that included stopping to allowing slack in the rope.

“It’s the bulls and the blood, the dust and the mud, it’s the thing called a rodeo,” Garth Brooks sang about a sport few people at the University had the opportunity to participate in.

The FHSU Rodeo Team was able to follow a way of life that began in the wild west. At the University, six women and 11 men dedicated themselves to strive for the top of their sport. Team members participated in nine rodeos throughout Kansas and Oklahoma.

National Intramural Rodeo Association rodeos included more events for women contestants than were offered at Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeos. Women competed in barrel racing, breakaway and goat tying. Men competed in events seen at every PRCA rodeo. Events consisted of calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, bare back, saddle bronc, and bull riding.

“Riding a bull is like having a package of dynamite underneath you and knowing you control all that power in the palm of your hand,” Scott Davied, Lyndon sophomore, said.

Preparation for the sport of rodeo was a year-round process. Team members practiced a minimum of four to five hours a day, three times a week during the rodeo season and four to five times a week in the off season.

“You have to practice with the intensity and attitude you would have in a performance. During

practice, you build muscle memory to where you’re like a machine and can be in any position on the animal and keep going,” Jason Dvorak, Lecomma, Mo., junior, said.

Along with practice, each team member was responsible for the daily care and maintenance of their horse or horses depending on the number of horses they used for competition. As many as four different horses were used by athletes during a season. Each animal had a job to perform. Team members also shared the responsibilities of caring for the practice livestock, calves and rough stock.

“Rodeo animals are some of the most well cared for animals in the world. There are a lot of rules and regulations regarding how they are treated. Plus, if you don’t take care of them, they don’t perform well which causes you not to perform well,” Davied said.

Rodeo was a very tough and demanding sport for athletes at the University. They had a job to do and trained their bodies, animals and minds to get it done.

“Being on the back of an animal is almost an out-of-body experience. Consciously you see what you are doing, but your subconscious is in control of your ride. Eight seconds sometimes feels like eight minutes,” Dvorak said. *

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Melissa Graham



Mark Bowers

Brian Sawinski, Basehor sophomore, spurs his horse in the Saddle Bronc event at the Alumni Rodeo. The Alumni Rodeo, held in the fall, allowed students to compete against former team members of the University.



Mark Bowers



Courtney Taylor

Scott Swayze, Coldwater sophomore, gets ready to heal a calf. Team roping involved two people, a header and a healer. The header roped the calf around the horns, and the healer caught the back leg.

Like a streak of lightning, Suzette Long, St. John sophomore, rounds the first barrel and heads to the second. Barrel racers had the option of starting with the barrels on the right or left side of the arena.

In Gross Memorial Colloseium, the basketball players enjoy playing on the new hardwood floor. The new floor replaced the old rubber-topped one. In addition, a new sound system was installed.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Recently redone, the locker rooms are a great place for athletes to relax before their games. New balls, nets, practice gear, medical supplies, and towels were also purchased. The athletes were provided with a comfortable atmosphere to compete in.

Showing his team spirit, Olathe senior Barry Wolf tries to pump up the crowd at Lewis Field Stadium. The stadium received new bleachers and chair back seats. A press box was built which included an elevator for handicapped access to the seats.



Courtney Taylor

“There have been improvements every year I have been here. We have some of the nicest facilities of any Division II school I have seen.”

Jack Kuestermeyer
Sports Information Director

Renovations occur for sports teams

The sports facilities at the University saw some much needed attention this year.

Renovations were made to bring facilities up to the American Disabilities Act specifications, to maintain the general upkeep of the structures and to improve the aesthetic of several locations at the University.

Two types of improvements occurred in the athletic department. Renovations or additions to existing facilities were improvements made when there was a need for a new service or to meet certain requirements set by the University or by state or federal laws. The other changes that happened in the department were classified as planned expenses. New balls, nets, practice gear, team uniforms, medical supplies and towels were classified as these types of expenses. These costs could have been yearly, such as medical supplies, or purchased on a set number of yearly rotations, such as uniforms purchased every three years.

This year saw many improvements to Lewis Field Stadium and Gross Memorial Coliseum. Lewis Field Stadium received new bleachers and chair back seats in the summer of 1996. To meet the standards of the ADA, a new press box was also built that included an elevator. This allowed for handicapped access to seating. Gross Memorial Coliseum received a new facelift on the basketball court. A new hardwood floor was installed, replacing the previous rubber-topped floor. Tiger fans also enjoyed a new sound system during the home basketball and volleyball games and the wrestling matches. The athletes were not left out. They were able to utilize updated dressing rooms during practice and during the games.

“There have been improvements every year

I have been here. We have some of the nicest facilities of any Division II school I have seen,” Jack Kuestermeyer, Sports Information Director, said.

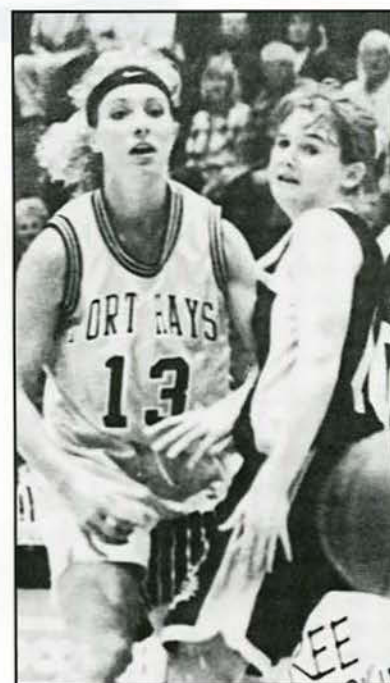
Depending on the extent of the renovation and the cost involved, all improvements took a minimum of six months to one year before any physical action was taken. All plans were subjected to a facilities planning committee to begin the initial steps. The renovations, which occurred this year, were not made due to deadlines from the government; but, instead, were made due to the need shown at the University.

Funding for the various projects came from a variety of sources. Private donations were a large source of revenue for the department. Other money came from state grants, Title Nine grants and money set aside to meet the ADA requirements. “No student fees are being used for the renovations, unless they have been approved through the allocation of money from the University,” Tom Spicer, Director of Athletics, said.

Spicer felt it was important for improvements to be made to the facilities. The improvements allowed the students to have positive experiences at the University and at the sporting events.

“We are very fortunate to have leadership that not only wants to have excellent academic facilities but also excellent athletic facilities. That kind of leadership has enabled us to have excellent facilities for the students of this campus to enjoy and be proud of,” Spicer said.*

Writer Melissa Graham
Designer Tara Stegman



Courtney Taylor

As she passes the ball, Lincoln senior Mindy Lyne shows off the Tigers' new uniforms. Buying new uniforms for the teams was just one of the many improvements made in sports. “We appreciate all of the things that the University does for us,” Lyne said.

Finding the athlete in everyone

“Intramurals are a good way for those students who like to play sports, but might not be at a level to compete in the Tiger athletic program.”

Jodi Hurren
Member of Intramural Club

If the rigor of homework was getting to be too much for students, one way they could unwind was through intramural-recreational sports.

“This is a service for students to do stuff on campus with activities where people enjoy participating and playing,” Ron Haag, intramural director said. There were 158 different activities available which were open to any faculty, staff, students or spouses that wished to play. There were also occasional events that were open to the general public, such as the Easter egg hunt.

“Intramural sports are a way for students to get to relax, have fun, meet other people and play different games. We have games that are suitable for anybody: basketball, football, billiards, volleyball, bowling, 10-point pitch, and several others,” Dustin Porter, Glen Elder junior and vice-president of the intramural department, said.

Jodi Hurren, Glen Elder senior, was a member of the department for the past year but had participated in it since arriving at the University. “Intramurals are a good way for those students who like to play sports, but might not be at a level to compete in the Tiger athletic program,” Hurren said.

The department consisted mostly of the employees of intramural sports who worked as

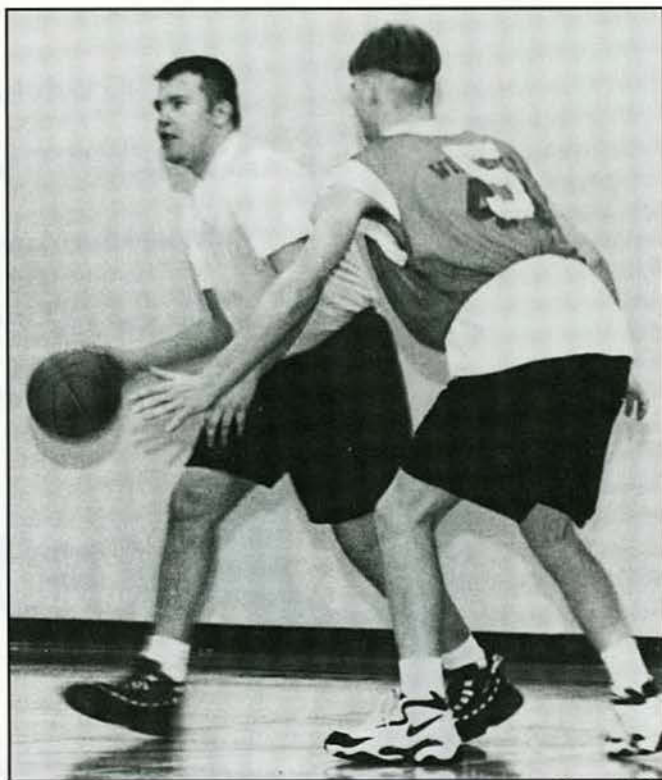
officials, referees and scorekeepers and helped organize for the events. “The officials worked hard trying to provide a fun atmosphere for the players,” Porter said.

There were approximately 60 to 80 workers for the events. Total participation in events rose 3,212 individuals from the previous year. The events were free of charge, except for big team events, and were held every Monday through Thursday, most Sundays and occasionally on Saturdays.

The biggest event was basketball with approximately 80 teams that participated. The club tried to constantly come up with new events to attract more students. One of the newer events was fantasy football. This event consisted of picking professional football players for an imaginary line-up and getting points based on how the members did in real life. There were weekly prizes consisting of t-shirts, shorts and cups for the highest scores.

Haag said there was something for everybody in intramural sports and it was a resource that all students should have taken advantage of. *

Designer Tara Stegman
Writer Kari Nuzum



Courtney Taylor

Searching for someone to pass to, Eddie Ryser, Clyde freshman looks for his teammates as Mike Wimberly, Riley freshman, defends him. The men's intramural basketball was very competitive. The games were played Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Almost stepping out of bounds, Kim Mellies, ClayCenter sophomore tries to catch herself while her opponent, Kristin Bull, ClayCenter sophomore gets ready to grab the ball. Intramurals were a great way to relax and take a study break. "I loved playing intramurals. It helped me keep my mind off of tests for a few hours," Emily Hafner Clay Center freshman said.



Courtney Taylor

Once the books had been read,
the lectures had been given, and the tests
had been taken, students realized that
while the academic knowledge provided by
the University was indeed valuable, just

People

as important were the social skills gained
from the college experience. A plethora of
people from all walks of life merged within
the boundaries of the campus.



Courtney Taylor

Leslie Terry, Waldo sophomore, watches the cheerleading squad perform in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Terry was an alternate cheerleader. "The squad's unity was outstanding and the moral support given by team members really helped everyone keep focus," Terry said.



140 TOMMIE

Tommie Williams, costume designer for the University's theatrical productions, brightened up stages all year for the University community.

148 SECURITY

A few brave souls served as guardians of the residence halls. The nighttime security staffs kept watch over campus residents.



Spirited university students who cheered on the men's basketball team were a key ingredient in the Tiger's successful season. Attendance at the games was high, with many students attending all the home games. Dedicated Tiger fans drove to Brookings, S.D., to watch the Tigers in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Courtney Taylor

150 LIVING AT HOME



Not all students had to cramp themselves into a dorm room or worry about rent and bills. Students that called Hays their hometown often stayed in their parents' homes throughout college.

164 FACULTY



The instructors and staff at the University provided not only knowledge, but also offered insight and occasionally humor into the lives of students.

174 REALITY CHECK



It was often easy for University students to get caught up in everyday college life, but real world happenings were closer than they thought.

Agnew Hall

Boyer, Jennifer

FRESHMAN

Dolezal, John

SOPHOMORE

Gray, Cody

JUNIOR INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Hammond, Tracy

FRESHMAN

Jones, Tiffany

SENIOR

Karayama, Yuki

FRESHMAN

Miller, Todd

FRESHMAN

Poltera, Brenda

SENIOR

Renteria, David

SENIOR

Schoen, Stacy

GRADUATE

Scott, Christopher

SENIOR

Stewart, Joseph

JUNIOR

Shawnee, KS

ACCOUNTING

Kanopolis, KS

MUSIC EDUCATION

Geneseo, KS

CLAY CENTER, KS

Wichita, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Japan

BIOLOGY

Zenda, KS

AGRICULTURE

Hutchinson, KS

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES

Hays, KS

COMMUNICATION

Mt. Vernon, KS

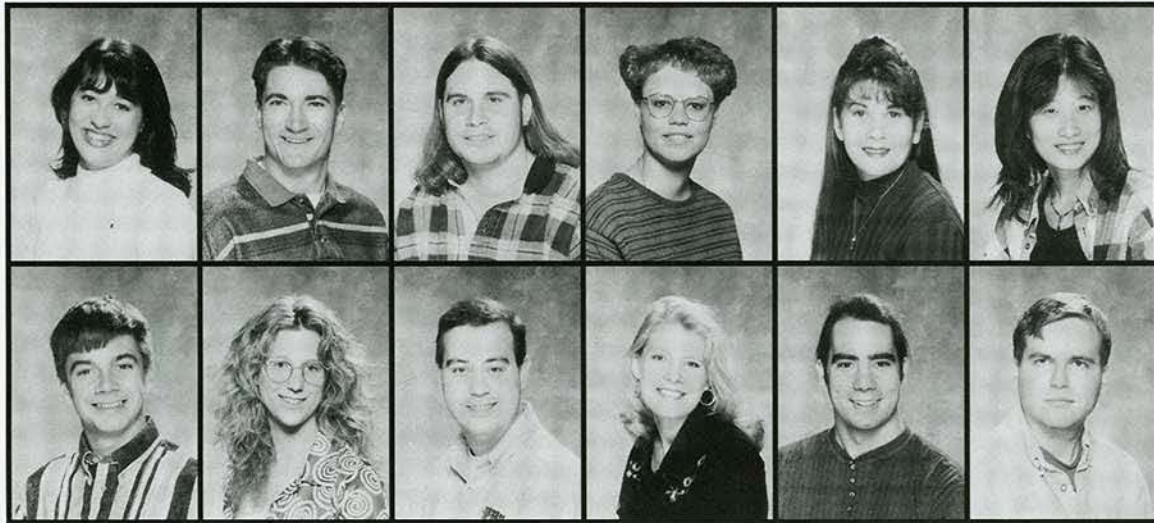
ART

Smith Center, KS

PSYCHOLOGY

Hunter, KS

HISTORY



McGrath / Custer

Adelhardt, Dawn

JUNIOR

Berry, Krista

FRESHMAN

Burkhart, Jennifer

JUNIOR

Nashville, KS

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Holcomb, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Spearville, KS

COMMUNICATION



Ellis, Lottie

JUNIOR

Fast, Darcy

FRESHMAN

Kennedy, Jodi

SOPHOMORE

Morey, Alicia

SOPHOMORE

Nickel, Phyllis

JUNIOR

Littleton, CO

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Joes, CO

NURSING

Hoxie, KS

ACCOUNTING

Mulvane, KS

COMMUNICATION

Hillsboro, KS

MARKETING



Pfenninger, Scott

JUNIOR

Pryor, Suzann

FRESHMAN

Radcliffe, Kerri

JUNIOR

Shandy, Trisha

SOPHOMORE

Skalla, Stacy

SOPHOMORE

Spessor, Chrissy

SOPHOMORE

Nekoma, KS

PHILOSOPHY

Abilene, KS

AGRICULTURE

Olathe, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Liberal, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Beattie, KS

MUSIC EDUCATION

Selden, KS

ACCOUNTING



A Part Of The community

Participation was the key word for McMIndes, Agnew, McCuster and Wiest Hall Councils. Being a part of a hall council, students planned, participated in, helped out with and sponsored events.

Besides having participated in events, students

also held many activities that helped the community. Such events were service projects that all the halls created to help the community. Some of the events the halls participated, in were sponsorship and support for the wrestlers Pack the House and a visit to the Humane Society of the High Plains.

"One great thing system-wide in hall councils are service projects done for the campus and the community. All four of our councils spend time and energy doing service projects, which is important to the community and FHSU," Noalee McDonald, Beloit graduate student, said.

One of the service projects McMIndes Hall organized and planned was Condom Olympics which involved educating students in a fun way about safe sex. Group discussion concerned sexually transmitted diseases, Condom Olympics Jeopardy and free gifts. Students had the chance to compete in banana relays where they learned how to put condoms on a banana and see who could run around relays the quickest with their banana in hand.

"I think that such events as Condom Olympics and visiting the humane society are crucial parts to helping the community and FHSU. Condom Olympics is a cool, fun way to enforce safe sex,"

Tiffany Monical, Cimmaron freshman, prepares to deliver roses to residents on campus on Valentine's Day. McMIndes Hall Council sold roses, carnations and balloons as a fundraiser for profit. Students who didn't want to spend a lot of money on Valentine's could buy them much cheaper than off campus.

Wendy Lunsford, Topeka freshman, said.

Agnew hall council also participated in service projects for the community that included a clothing drive for the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Thrift Shop of the Central Plains. They had a thrift shop that funded individuals who were mentally handicapped. Agnew Hall Council helped collect clothes for this non-profit organization in Ellis County.

"This is just something extra that we can do to help out the ARC without spending much money," John Dolezal, Kanopolis sophomore, said.

Another helping hand was initiated by McCuster Hall Council when they decided to cleaned up Big Creek within the residence hall area of campus. McCuster Hall Council was a combination of McGrath and Custer Hall members.

"I felt that Big Creek clean-up makes the place look better and that there's no need to wallow in trash. We look to help out where we can," Justin Sperry, Clearwater senior, said.

One of the service projects that Wiest Hall took part in was sponsoring a biddy basketball team named the Wiest Hall Warriors. Biddy Basketball teams were made up of grade school children that participated in and competed in a maximum of seven games.

"It was fun cheering them (the Wiest Hall Warriors) on. It's important to show support and it gets FHSU's name and the hall council's name out," Dennis Henry, Wellington sophomore and Wiest Hall Council President, said. *

✧ Writer Amy Riffel

✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Surrounded by balloons are Jennifer Rohling, Oxford junior, and Brandi Cornett, Eureka freshman. Valentine's Day was a big day for McMIndes Hall Council members. Many of them spent part of their day delivering gifts to students, faculty and staff on campus.



Courtney Taylor
Jennifer Rohling, Oxford junior, was McMIndes 1st West President as well as a member of Hall Council for the spring semester.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

McMindes Hall

Allmon - Liu

Allmon, Deana FRESHMAN	Ellsworth, KS COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Anderson, Kristin SOPHOMORE	Shawnee, KS ART EDUCATION
Baggs, Angela SOPHOMORE	Rago, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Benfer, Sarah FRESHMAN	Salina, KS ART
Bird, DeAun JUNIOR	Deerfield, KS RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Blehm, Andrea FRESHMAN	Russell, KS COMMUNICATION
Bowman, Amanda FRESHMAN	Clay Center, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Brandenburg, Mandy SOPHOMORE	Dodge City, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Brown, Angela JUNIOR	Garden City, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Brown, Shelby FRESHMAN	Oberlin, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Burghart, Sara FRESHMAN	Wright, KS RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Burns, Jennifer FRESHMAN	Norton, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Burton, Kindra JUNIOR	Salina, KS SOCIAL WORK
Cartmill, Janette FRESHMAN	Dighton, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Chang, Mei-Ling GRADUATE	Taiwan COMMUNICATION
Chrisman, Stacie SOPHOMORE	Assaria, KS NURSING
Coble, Abby FRESHMAN	Salina, KS CHEMISTRY
Cuthbertson, Staci FRESHMAN	Norton, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Davis, Germaine FRESHMAN	Topeka, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Farmer, Stacy FRESHMAN	Wichita, KS ART/ENGLISH
Fitch, Amy JUNIOR	Larned, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Friesen, Charity SOPHOMORE	Hillsboro, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Goodschmidt, Tricia JUNIOR	Larned, KS SOCIAL WORK
Gower, Sarah FRESHMAN	Agra, KS NURSING
Hahn, Sarah FRESHMAN	Hanston, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Harper, Tracy FRESHMAN	Hill City, KS UNDECIDED
Heil, Audrey JUNIOR	Loup City, NE NURSING
Hibbard, Sara SOPHOMORE	Harper, KS AGRICULTURE
Hornbuckle, Elizabeth SOPHOMORE	Ottawa, KS MATHEMATICS
Hortrapavanond, Varaporn GRADUATE	Thailand COMMUNICATION
Jacobson, Heather SOPHOMORE	Abilene, KS MEDICAL DIAGNOSTIC IMAGERY
Jeamthavorn, Khanittha GRADUATE	Thailand COMMUNICATION
Kammer, Sascha FRESHMAN	Brewster, KS ACCOUNTING
Koch, Amanda FRESHMAN	Mulvane, KS ACCOUNTING
Koehn, Amber FRESHMAN	Scott City, KS UNDECIDED
Liu, Su-Ju SENIOR	Taiwan NURSING



Lou - Roberts



Lou, Xinyan FRESHMAN	Switzerland MANAGEMENT
Martin, Angela SOPHOMORE	Larned, KS CHEMISTRY
McClure, Jessica SOPHOMORE	Clearwater, KS BUSINESS
Mellies, Kim SOPHOMORE	Morganville, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Miller, Tonya FRESHMAN	Oberlin, KS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Newell, Mary FRESHMAN	Salina, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Nollette, Kimberly FRESHMAN	Juniata, NE BUSINESS
Norquist, Denise FRESHMAN	Hutchinson, KS CHEMISTRY
Nowak, Melissa FRESHMAN	Salina, KS ART
Pascale, Marie GRADUATE	Hays, KS FINANCE
Peterson, Melissa JUNIOR	Lindsborg, KS SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Pfizenmaier, Jessie FRESHMAN	Clay Center, KS NURSING
Phairattanakorn, Piyawan GRADUATE	Bangkok MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Price, Leslie SOPHOMORE	Great Bend, KS NURSING
Purcell, Lisa SENIOR	Paxico, KS MANAGEMENT
Reif, Tammy FRESHMAN	Great Bend, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Riffel, Amy FRESHMAN	Abilene, KS COMMUNICATION
Roberts, Helen SENIOR	Hays, KS FINANCE

Creating A New Look

McMindes Hall went through some much needed changes this year. The changes included a complete renovation of the East Lounge, renovation of the two oldest elevators and improvements on each floor in the lounges.

No renovations had been performed in the East Lounge since the building of McMindes hall in 1965. The construction workers completely gutted the room. The ceiling, lighting, walls and carpet were redone. A new sound system, outside door and inside entrance were also added. New furniture was also added to the room. The only furniture the East Lounge kept was the baby grand piano and the oak tables.

The room was to be used for a study lounge, a meeting room for groups, a room for seminars and for tutorial sessions. The total cost of the renovations were between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The two oldest elevators were completely modernized. They were made to meet the American Disability Act requirements. The ADA required that all entrances and elevators be made handicap accessible. This project was completed in January of 1997. The total cost for this project was \$134,000.

Each floor was also given \$1,000 to improve or redo the floor

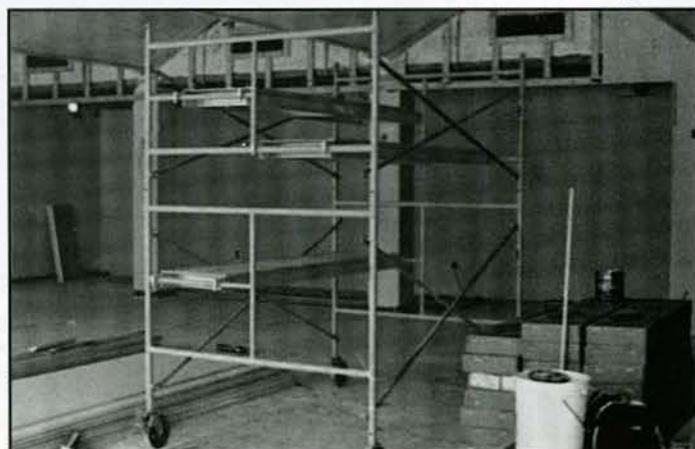
The McMindes East Lounge awaits new furnishings during the renovation process. "This is the first face lift that the room has had since the building of McMindes. We are striving for a look of comfort and elegance as well as a casual look," Mike Ediger, McMindes Hall Director, said.

lounges. Improvements included: new curtains, carpets, wallpaper and furniture covers. The decision of which improvements were made was decided by each floor individually.

Most of the expenses for the renovations came for the last of the money from the Housing System Refunding and Renovation Revenue Bonds, Series E 1994. The rest of the money (\$30,000) came out of the fees that students pay to live in McMindes Hall. "I think the renovations are great for the image because they present a more modern view for prospective students," Angela Baggs, Rago sophomore, said. ✱

✱ Writer Stephanie Hanna

✱ Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

McMindes Hall

Robinson - You

Robinson, Marie
SENIOR
Rziha, Susan
FRESHMAN
Saenger, Dena
SENIOR
Schumacher, Andrea
FRESHMAN

Beloit, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Tampa, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Salina, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Hays, KS
COMMUNICATION

Scott, Jaime
FRESHMAN
Scott, Jessica
JUNIOR
Seibel, Lana
FRESHMAN
Sirivallop, Vorluk
GRADUATE
Staab, Jaye
FRESHMAN

Bucklin, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Bucklin, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Ellis, KS
ENGLISH
Thailand
COMMUNICATION
Ellis, KS
SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Stallbaumer, Sara
FRESHMAN
Tegethoff, Christi
FRESHMAN
Thieman, Angela
SOPHOMORE
Thimesch, Kimberly
SOPHOMORE
Tibbetts, Mary
JUNIOR
Vajgrt, Sarah
FRESHMAN
Watkins, Sarah
JUNIOR
Wenger, Denise
FRESHMAN
Westphal, Amanda
FRESHMAN
William, Sabrina
FRESHMAN
Wongpen, Puangyok
GRADUATE
You, Sue-Ching
JUNIOR

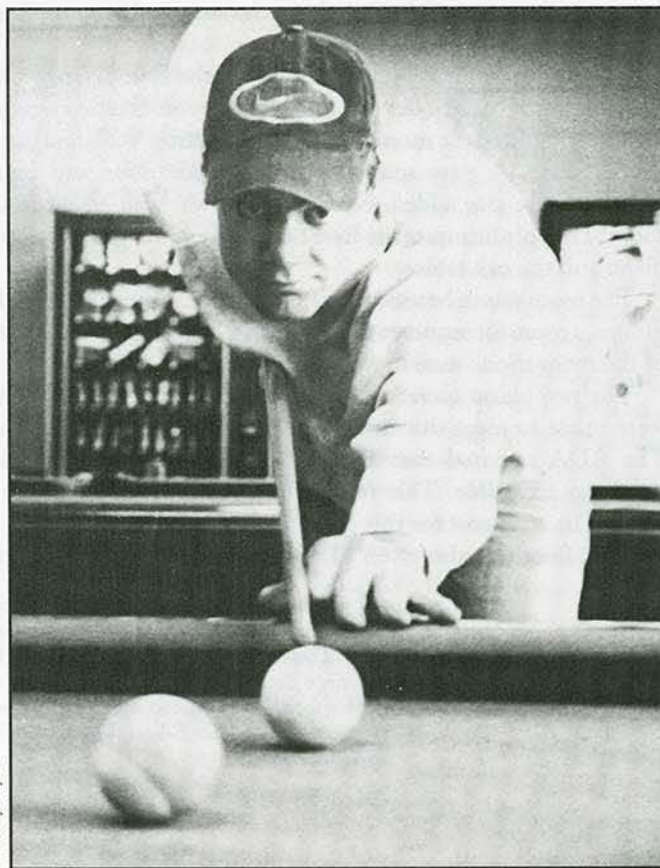
Frankfort, KS
ACCOUNTING
Washington, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Scott City, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Nashville, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Derby, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Smolan, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Quinter, KS
HISTORY
Powhattan, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Belleville, KS
BIOLOGY
Hoxie, KS
BUSINESS EDUCATION
Thailand
COMMUNICATION
Taiwan
ART EDUCATION



Courtney Taylor

McMindes resident Brandy Cornett, Eureka freshman, re-enters the residence hall building after an early morning fire drill. "I just wanted to finish eating my breakfast," Emily Hafner, Clay Center freshman, said of the early fire drills.

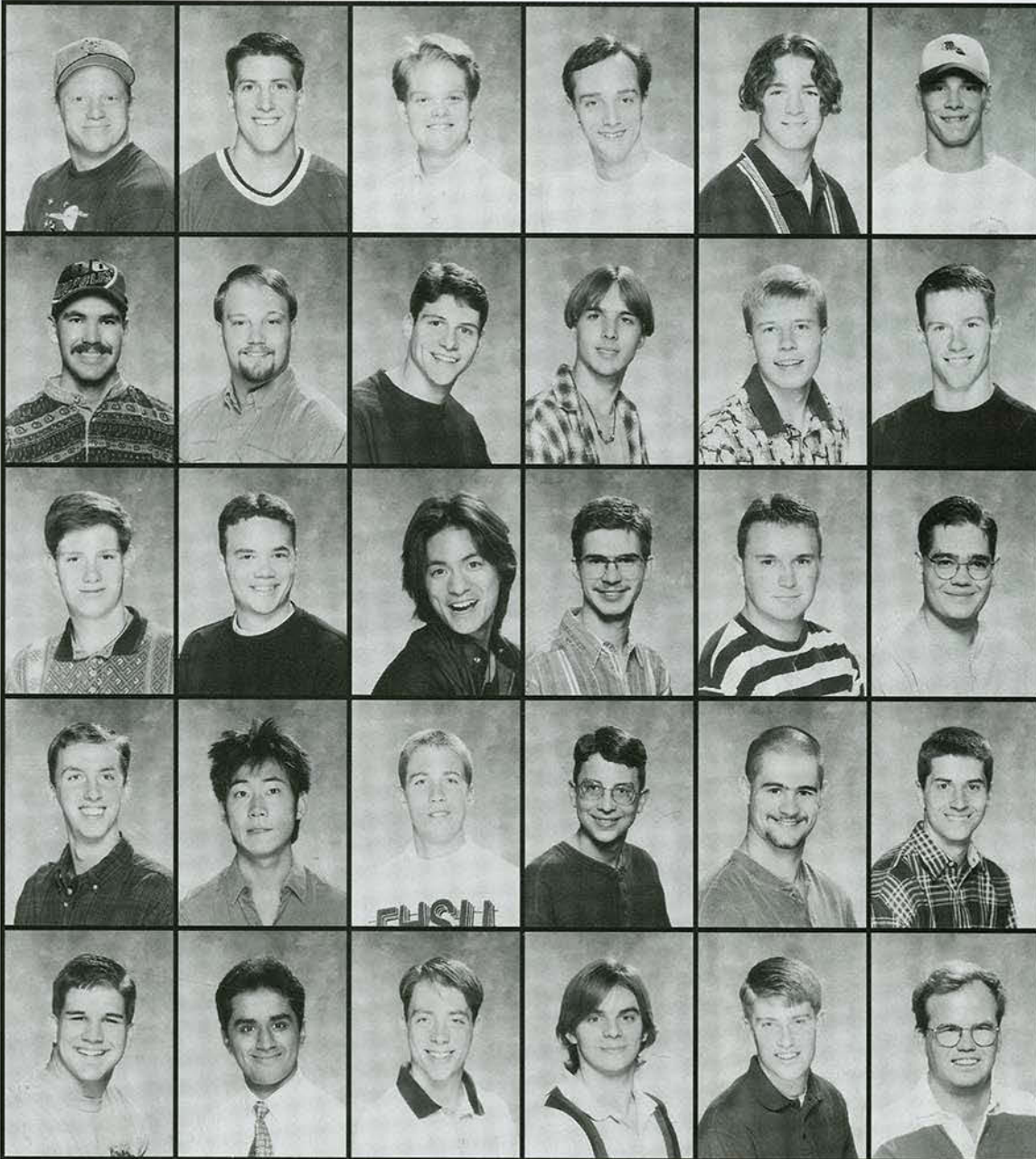
Justin Mader, Quinter freshman, plays a relaxing game of pool. Residents in Wiest, as well as other halls, found time to play pool. "Pool is a way to relieve the stress from school and pick up on chicks," Randy Horning, Syracuse freshman said.



Courtney Taylor

Wiest Hall

Acheson - Werth



Acheson, Walter

JUNIOR

Achilles, Ryan

SENIOR

Agebrand, Johan

SOPHOMORE

Bailey, Travis

SOPHOMORE

Baize, Tyson

SENIOR

Brownell, Michael

JUNIOR

Bussman, Ryan

JUNIOR

Chartier, Ronald

SENIOR

Cunningham, Bryan

FRESHMAN

Dalke, Dustin

FRESHMAN

Dickman, Jeremy

FRESHMAN

Frey, Vonley

SOPHOMORE

Hammons, Jeff

SOPHOMORE

Hargett, Eric

SENIOR

Hayashi, Mitsutaka

SOPHOMORE

Hofaker, Jerrod

SENIOR

Jones, Jason

JUNIOR

Koehler, Adam

SOPHOMORE

Lohmeyer, Joseph

JUNIOR

Majima, Hiroshi

SOPHOMORE

McCullough, Kevin

FRESHMAN

Michel, Lance

FRESHMAN

Morrissey, Chris

SOPHOMORE

Ost, Kevin

JUNIOR

Pfeifer, Eric

FRESHMAN

Sheikh, Salman

GRADUATE

Weber, Mitch

SOPHOMORE

Welch, Marshall

FRESHMAN

Wenburg, Aaron

FRESHMAN

Werth, Monte

SENIOR

Palco, KS

AGRI-BUSINESS

Hesston, KS

COMMUNICATION

Sweden

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Montezuma, KS

ART

Hutchinson, KS

SOCIOLOGY

Clay Center, KS

ART

Great Bend, KS

BIOLOGY

Clyde, KS

ACCOUNTING

Phillipsburg, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Hillsboro, KS

ART EDUCATION

Menlo, KS

ACCOUNTING

Talmage, KS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Shawnee, KS

BIOLOGY

Satanta, KS

BIOLOGY

Japan

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Logan, KS

MATHEMATICS

Logan, KS

ENGLISH

Overland Park, KS

ENGLISH

Hoisington, KS

COMMUNICATION

Japan

MANAGEMENT

Effingham, KS

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Kiowa, KS

MATHEMATICS

Phillipsburg, KS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Burr Oak, KS

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES

Victoria, KS

COMMUNICATION

Pakistan

MARKETING

Junction City, KS

COMMUNICATION

McPherson, KS

CHEMISTRY

Beaver City, KS

BIOLOGY

Salina, KS

GENERAL STUDIES

Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Tommie Williams and Jerrad Langlois, Spearville sophomore, interact on stage. Langolis has helped Williams in past productions with make-up and costuming. He has also appeared in Children's Theatre Project productions.



Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

The cast of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" gathers for a group shot. The cast practiced for five weeks before performing the four scheduled performances. "Practices usually lasted four hours. You learn to be focused throughout rehearsals and to get the most out of them," Jennifer Boyer, Shawnee freshman, said.

Tommie Williams performs one of her many long explanations of life in general. Topics from Catholic doctrine, types of sins, and her very large family were humorously explained to the audience. In the shocking ending of the play, Sister Mary killed several people in order to save them from going to hell.



New Looks from Old threads

Among the spools of thread, yards of material, scattered pattern pieces, and old and new costumes, Tommie Williams, costume designer for the University's theatrical productions, could be found. In this wilderness of ribbon and lace, Williams said she had never been the organized type. "I believe there are those who are organized and those who are creative," she said. She went on to comment that she really did know where everything was.

Along with costume design, Williams had other roles. She also handled the make-up, wigs, and provided a shoulder to those who needed it. "She's like a mother hen," Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, said about Williams' character. "She's a good listener and is sympathetic to other people's problems." Williams said that she was always there to give support to the people on stage. There were times when an actor came off the stage crying because of their performance and she was there for them to lean on. She dried their tears and perked them up for their next entrance.

Williams was born and raised in Hays. She graduated from Hays High and got her degree in communication here at the University. After graduating, Williams lived in Denver, Houston, and San Diego before returning to Hays. It was then she took the job as costume designer six years ago. "I'm really happy here. The students don't seem like students," Williams said. It was the "mother hen" in her that once again brought her close to the cast members in the plays, musicals and the classes she taught.

Williams's gentle humor, irony, and maturity landed her a role as Sister Mary Ignatius in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" by Christopher Durang. "It's zany," Williams said. Frerer said he felt the role required a certain amount of maturity and skill at doing comedy. "Even though Williams was moaning and groaning about not being on the stage in 20 years, she still did a wonderful job," Frerer said.

In dress making, Williams made one or two

"specialty" dresses a year. She designed and sewed the costumes herself. She had on hand 12 to 15 gowns that represented different periods of time, called period gowns. These gowns were used in productions of the time periods, some of which Williams had made. "They're 'generic gowns' that can be used anywhere from 1800 to 1890," Williams said. Period gowns could cost about \$300 and take around 40 hours to complete.

One of Williams' favorite plays to design for was "The London Assurance," which played three years ago. Williams and her assistant at the time, Jennifer Mays, University alumni, made eight gowns. Two different girls playing the same role required two different dress sizes; therefore, they had to make two different dresses. "It was a very pretty show--very pretty to look at," Williams said. She said she felt she ended up making some of her best costumes for the show.

After the last performance of a show, Williams would "turn out the lights, lock the doors, and head to my favorite restaurant for a big dinner." She then went home to relax and watch a movie channel. After a week or two break, she had to fall back into the hectic schedule of costuming again. All together, Williams designed for all five plays that went through the theater in a year. If an opera was performed, she costumed for that also.

In her spare time, Williams said, "I have major sewing space at my house and I like to make frilly dresses for my nieces." She particularly enjoyed attending operas and other professional theaters in Denver and Wichita.

In the words of Steven Shapiro, professor of communication, "Tommie is one of the most creative costumers imaginable. She is always willing to go the extra mile to make sure the costuming for a production is as good as can be. She is an excellent collaborator and consummate professional." According to those she works with, she would be dearly missed if she ever decided to leave, but as she said "I plan to be here for the rest of my life." *



Courtney Taylor
Tommie Williams, Hays alumni, costume designer for the University, not only had the lead role in "Sister Mary Ignatius" but also handled costuming and make-up.

Writer Billi Shipley
Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

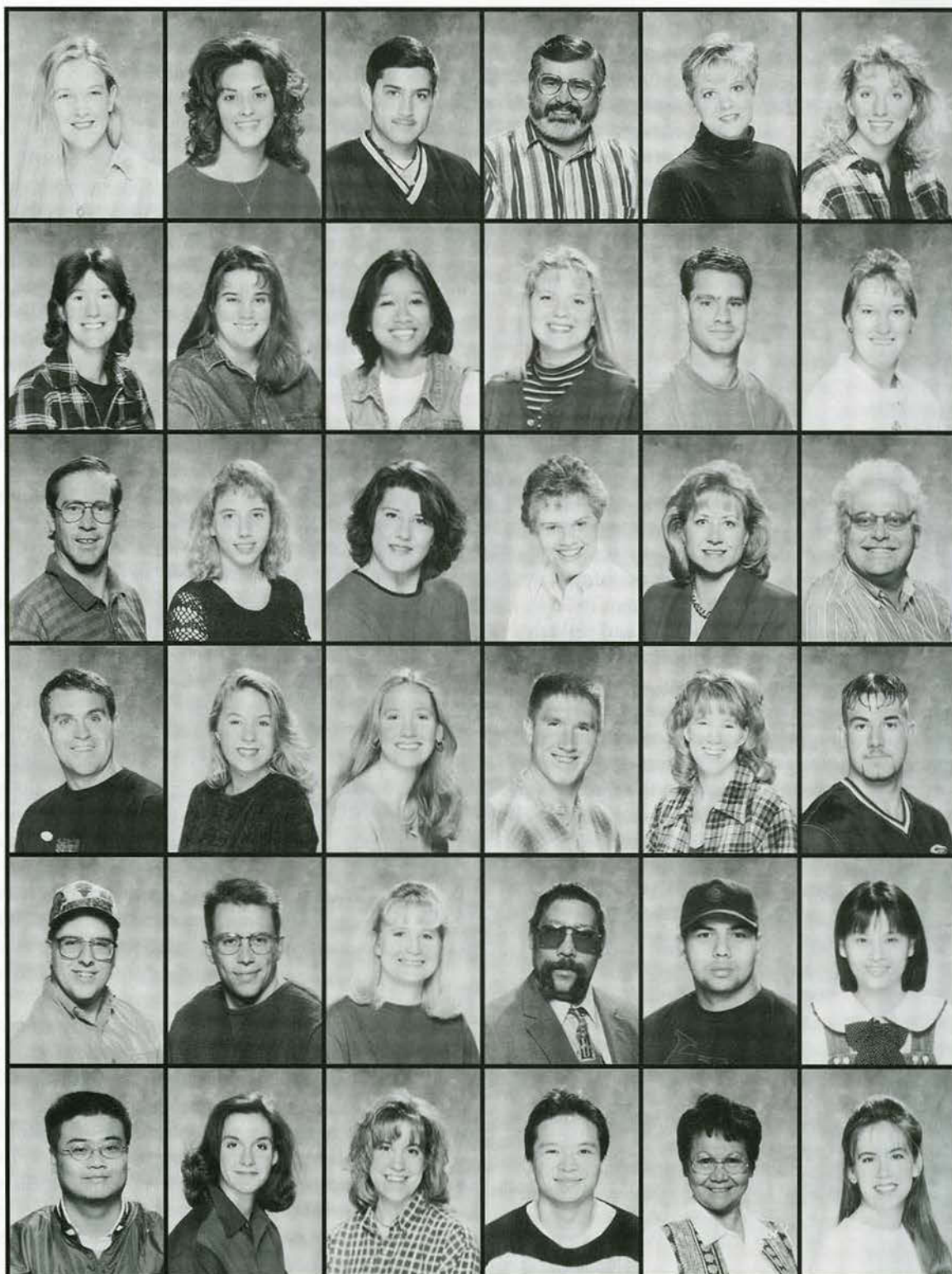
Tommie Williams as Sister Mary of "Sister Mary Explains It All For You" poses next to one of her many dress forms. As costume designer for the University, Williams costumed up to six shows a year. She also taught Fundamentals of Oral Communication.

Off - Campus

Ahlquist - Clarke

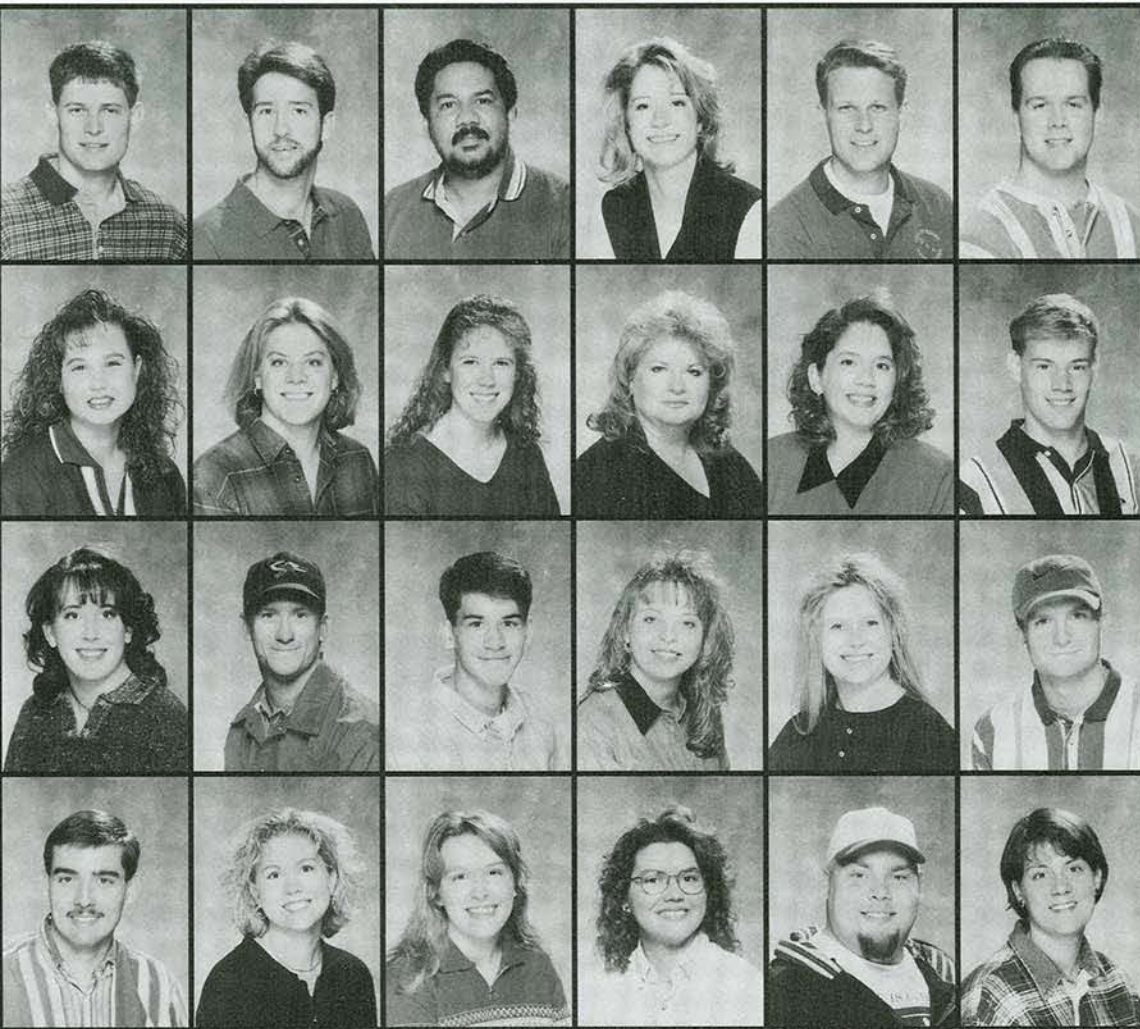
Ahlquist, Jennifer
JUNIOR
Allen, Melinda
SENIOR
Alley, Frank
SENIOR
Alvarez, Robert
SENIOR
Andersen, Shea
JUNIOR
Argabright, Heidi
SENIOR
Arment, Stephanie
SENIOR
Augustine, Michelle
JUNIOR
Ayuthia, Chada
JUNIOR
Babcock, Michelle
SOPHOMORE
Bachman, William
SENIOR
Becker, Pamela
SENIOR
Beneda, Charles
SENIOR
Berner, Susan
SENIOR
Bieker, Collete
JUNIOR
Boland, Elizabeth
SENIOR
Bollig, Susan
SENIOR
Boutz, Kenton
JUNIOR
Breit, Jeffrey
GRADUATE
Brewer, Jill
SOPHOMORE
Broadhead, Brigitte
SENIOR
Bronson, Kevin
SENIOR
Buck, Jennifer
SENIOR
Burgardt, Jeff
SOPHOMORE
Burgardt, Leon
FRESHMAN
Burk, James
SENIOR
Button, Melissa
SENIOR
Carpenter, Nathan
GRADUATE
Carver, Eric
SOPHOMORE
Chang, Chu Ching
GRADUATE
Chang, Chun-Yi
SOPHOMORE
Chapman, Kamie
SENIOR
Cherney, Melissa
JUNIOR
Chong, Meng-Taut
FRESHMAN
Clair, Felisa
SENIOR
Clarke, Cheryl
SENIOR

Tescott, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Lebanon, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Topeka, KS
COMMUNICATION
Leoti, KS
TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Hays, KS
MARKETING
Sabetha, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Athol, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Ellis, KS
ACCOUNTING
Dodge City, KS
NURSING
Hays, KS
BIOLOGY
Hays, KS
CROP SCIENCE
Hays, KS
ACCOUNTING
Hays, KS
ACCOUNTING
Collyer, KS
NURSING
Hayes Center, NE
COMMUNICATION
Pratt, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WaKeeney, KS
ACCOUNTING
Concordia, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Hillsboro, KS
ENGLISH
St. John, KS
NURSING
Wichita, KS
GENERAL SCIENCE
Kensington, KS
TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Atwood, KS
ART
WaKeeney, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Hays, KS
AGRICULTURE
Colby, KS
BIOLOGY
Quinter, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Hays, KS
HISTORY
Topeka, KS
ART
Taiwan
COMMUNICATION
Taiwan
MANAGEMENT
Hays, KS
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY
Agenda, KS
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Hays, KS
ACCOUNTING
Natoma, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Hays, KS
ACCOUNTING



~ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

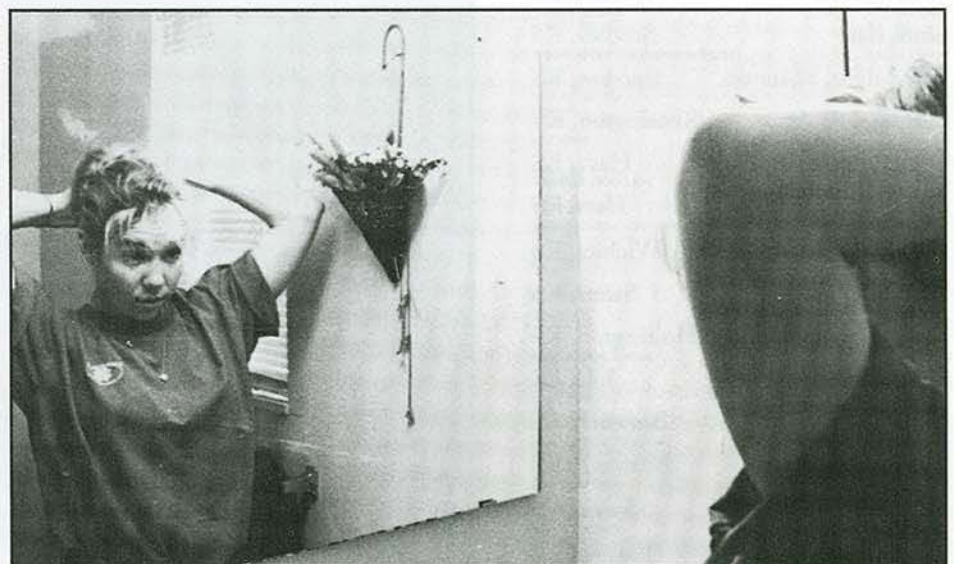
Claycamp - Etling



Claycamp, Bradley SENIOR	Cuba, KS TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Clews, Rodney SENIOR	Garden City, KS FINANCE
Coomansingh, Johnny GRADUATE	Hays, KS COMMUNICATION
Cousland, Brennan SENIOR	Beloit, KS ENGLISH
Crites, Travis SENIOR	Kirk, CO AGRI-BUSINESS
Cure, Bryan SENIOR	Hanston, KS ACCOUNTING
Cyr, Michelle SENIOR	Glasco, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Dague, Tiffany SENIOR	Victoria, KS FINANCE
Dalen, Karen SENIOR	Dodge City, KS PSYCHOLOGY/CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Dame, Ericka SENIOR	Kansas City, KS ENGLISH
Debes, Andrew JUNIOR	Clyde, KS INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATION
Deines, Kerry JUNIOR	WaKeeney, KS BIOLOGY
Dinkel, Neysa JUNIOR	Hays, KS ACCOUNTING
Ditter, Wade SENIOR	Ellis, KS BUSINESS EDUCATION
Dorzweiler, Richard FRESHMAN	Catherine, KS FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Duncan, Jodi SENIOR	Abilene, KS COMMUNICATION
Eck, Amy SOPHOMORE	Schoenchen, KS COMMUNICATION
Eckels, Ronald JUNIOR	Ness City, KS INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATION
Edwards, Shane JUNIOR	Lyons, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Ellerman, Connie SENIOR	Effingham, KS COMMUNICATION
Elliott, Brandie SOPHOMORE	Phillipsburg, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Entz, Elizabeth SENIOR	Glen Elder, KS ART EDUCATION
Erickson, Tim SENIOR	Scandia, KS HISTORY
Etling, Amy SENIOR	Ensign, KS ACCOUNTING



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Preparing dinner together are roommates Leslie Terry, Waldo sophomore (left), and Shawna Brummer, Beloit sophomore. Students who lived off-campus had the added responsibility of preparing meals which on-campus students did not have. However, dinnertime was an excellent opportunity for bonding between roommates.

Leslie Terry, Waldo sophomore, found that living with several roommates made preparing for school more difficult than when they lived in the dorms. Some off-campus students found that by living off-campus, they were forced to start their mornings earlier than those living on-campus. Finding parking spaces was a morning problem faced by many off-campus students.

Off-Campus

To pass time on a lazy afternoon, Jeremy Hawks, Norton senior and Clay Neal, Dexter junior, play a game of rummy. Cards were a very popular past time of many students. Various pitch tournaments were held throughout the year as fundraisers for University organizations.



Courtney Taylor

Feyerabend - Hardy

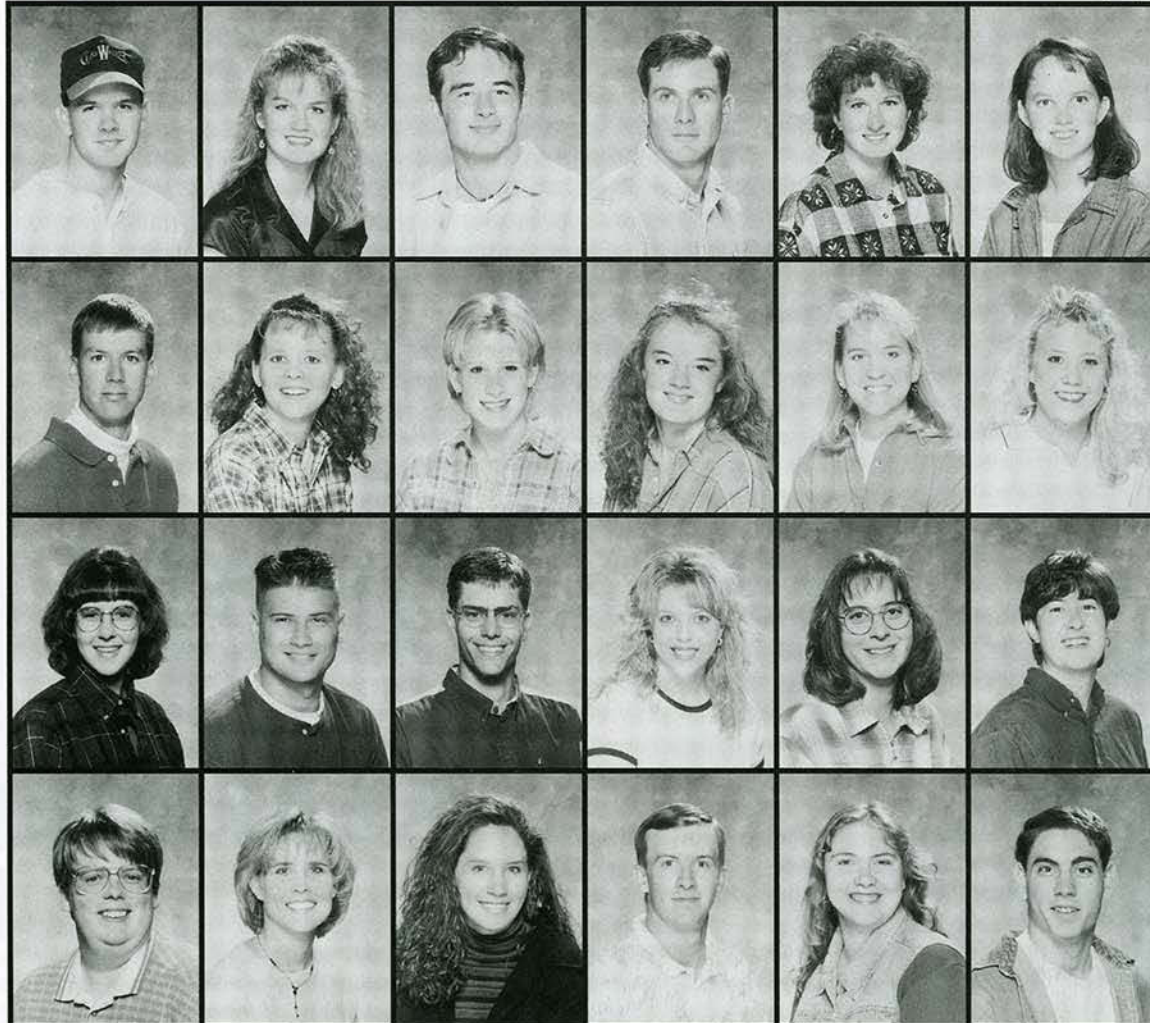
Spicing life up, Aaron Wiman, Olathe junior pours another round for David Howard, Lenexa junior. Many students off campus chose different ways to let out daily anxieties and cool off. Drinking, eating, and being merry are one of those many joys some took part in.



Courtney Taylor

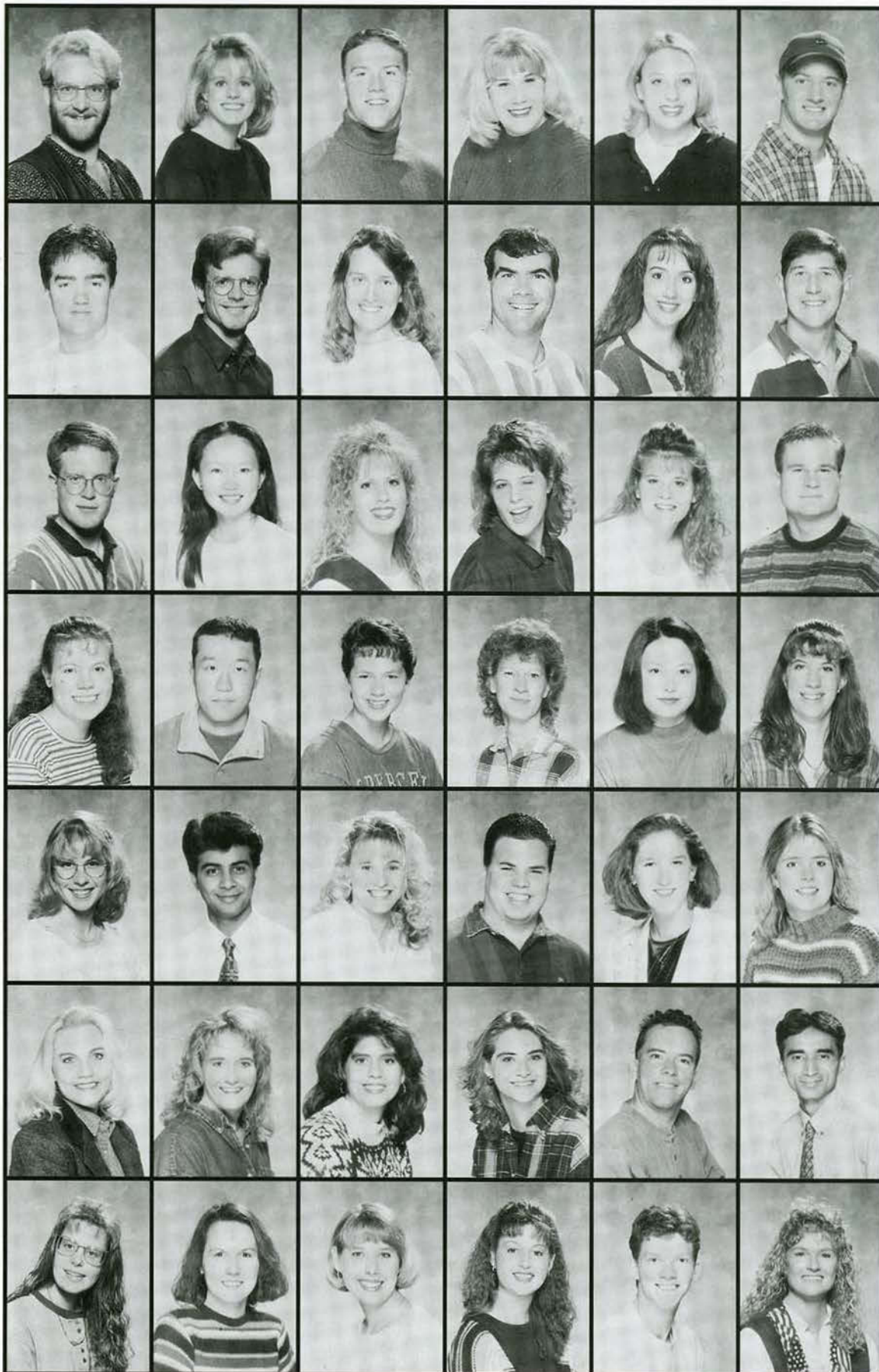
Feyerabend, Peter
SOPHOMORE
Fredrickson, Lisa
JUNIOR
Fulmer, Russell
SOPHOMORE
Gerstberger, Brian
SOPHOMORE
Gibson, Jenny
SOPHOMORE
Gilbert, Michelle
JUNIOR
Goers, Jason
SENIOR
Goff, Kari
SOPHOMORE
Goodnight, Shannon
JUNIOR
Goracke, Audra
SENIOR
Gould, Stacey
SOPHOMORE
Graham, Melissa
SENIOR
Graham, Michele
JUNIOR
Graham, Timothy
JUNIOR
Griffitt, Scott
SOPHOMORE
Haen, Greta
SOPHOMORE
Halbleib, Jennifer
SOPHOMORE
Halbleib, Rebecca
SENIOR
Hall, Jody
SOPHOMORE
Hammeke, Julie
GRADUATE
Hammeke, Nancy
SENIOR
Hammel, James
JUNIOR
Hansen, Jennifer
SPECIAL
Hardy, Travis
SOPHOMORE

Kansas City, KS
AGRICULTURE
Phillipsburg, KS
ART
Belvue, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Leoti, KS
AGRICULTURE
Belpre, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Rexford, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Wichita, KS
MANAGEMENT
Studley, KS
SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Burrton, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Kensington, KS
ENGLISH
Hays, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Hays, KS
HOME ECONOMICS/AGRICULTURE
Wichita, KS
ART
Salina, KS
HISTORY
Hoisington, KS
MUSIC EDUCATION
Iola, KS
NURSING
Brownell, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Brownell, KS
ACCOUNTING
Sylvia, KS
MANAGEMENT
Larned, KS
COUNSELING
Claflin, KS
NURSING
Ellsworth, KS
ACCOUNTING
Wilson, KS
HISTORY
Hays, KS
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS



Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Hartman - Kufner



Hartman, Craig

JUNIOR

Hatfield, Carrie

SENIOR

Hawks, Jeremy

SENIOR

Hayter, Erin

SENIOR

Heble, Autumn

JUNIOR

Heinze, Eric

SOPHOMORE

Hemp, Joel

JUNIOR

Henderson, Kyle

JUNIOR

Henrickson, Jennifer

SENIOR

Henrickson, Philip

SENIOR

Herrman, Tina

SENIOR

Herrman, Troy

SENIOR

Hibbs, Jason

SENIOR

Ho, Yi-Kuei (Ellen)

GRADUATE

Hoffman, Heidi

SENIOR

Hollerich, Krista

SOPHOMORE

Hollerich, Sandra

JUNIOR

Holopirek, Heath

SENIOR

Holub, Kimberly

JUNIOR

Horiguchi, Atsushi

FRESHMAN

Hornung, Kay

SOPHOMORE

Huhl, Gayla

JUNIOR

Ishii, Kimie

SENIOR

Isom, Michelle

SENIOR

Jackson, Tina

SENIOR

Janoria, Aashish

JUNIOR

Jirak, Iris

SENIOR

Jirak, James

SENIOR

Johanek, Jodi

SOPHOMORE

Johnson, Kristin

JUNIOR

Johnson, Marisa

SENIOR

Jones, Julie

SENIOR

Kaberlein, Jan

SENIOR

Keith, Wendy

SENIOR

Ketzner, Adam

SENIOR

Khan, Jawed

SENIOR

Kippes, Michele

FRESHMAN

Klepper, Stacie

JUNIOR

Kohl, Tricia

SOPHOMORE

Kopsa, Kristi

SOPHOMORE

Kreutzer, Travis

FRESHMAN

Kufner, Elizabeth

GRADUATE

Hays, KS

PHYSICS

Larned, KS

BUSINESS COMMUNICATION

Norton, KS

MATHEMATICS

Pratt, KS

SOCIAL WORK

Goodland, KS

COMMUNICATION

Luray, KS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Huntsville, MO

MARKETING

Hays, KS

CHEMISTRY

Logan, KS

SOCIAL WORK

Logan, KS

AGRICULTURE

Hays, KS

MATHEMATICS

Hays, KS

BIOLOGY

WaKeeney, KS

COMMUNICATION

Taiwan

MASTERS OF FINE ARTS

Russell, KS

ACCOUNTING

Cawker City, KS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Cawker City, KS

NURSING

Bison, KS

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES

Atwood, KS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Japan

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Spearsville, KS

BUSINESS

Hays, KS

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Japan

SOCIAL WORK

Kensington, KS

HISTORY

Phillipsburg, KS

ENGLISH

India

MANAGEMENT

Glade, KS

PSYCHOLOGY

Tampa, KS

AGRI-BUSINESS

Esbon, KS

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

Phillipsburg, KS

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Hill City, KS

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Kirwin, KS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Plains, KS

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Almena, KS

NURSING

Cimarron, KS

PSYCHOLOGY

Pakistan

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Hays, KS

FINANCE

Great Bend, KS

MANAGEMENT

Ellis, KS

BIOLOGY

Beloit, KS

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Hays, KS

ACCOUNTING

Hays, KS

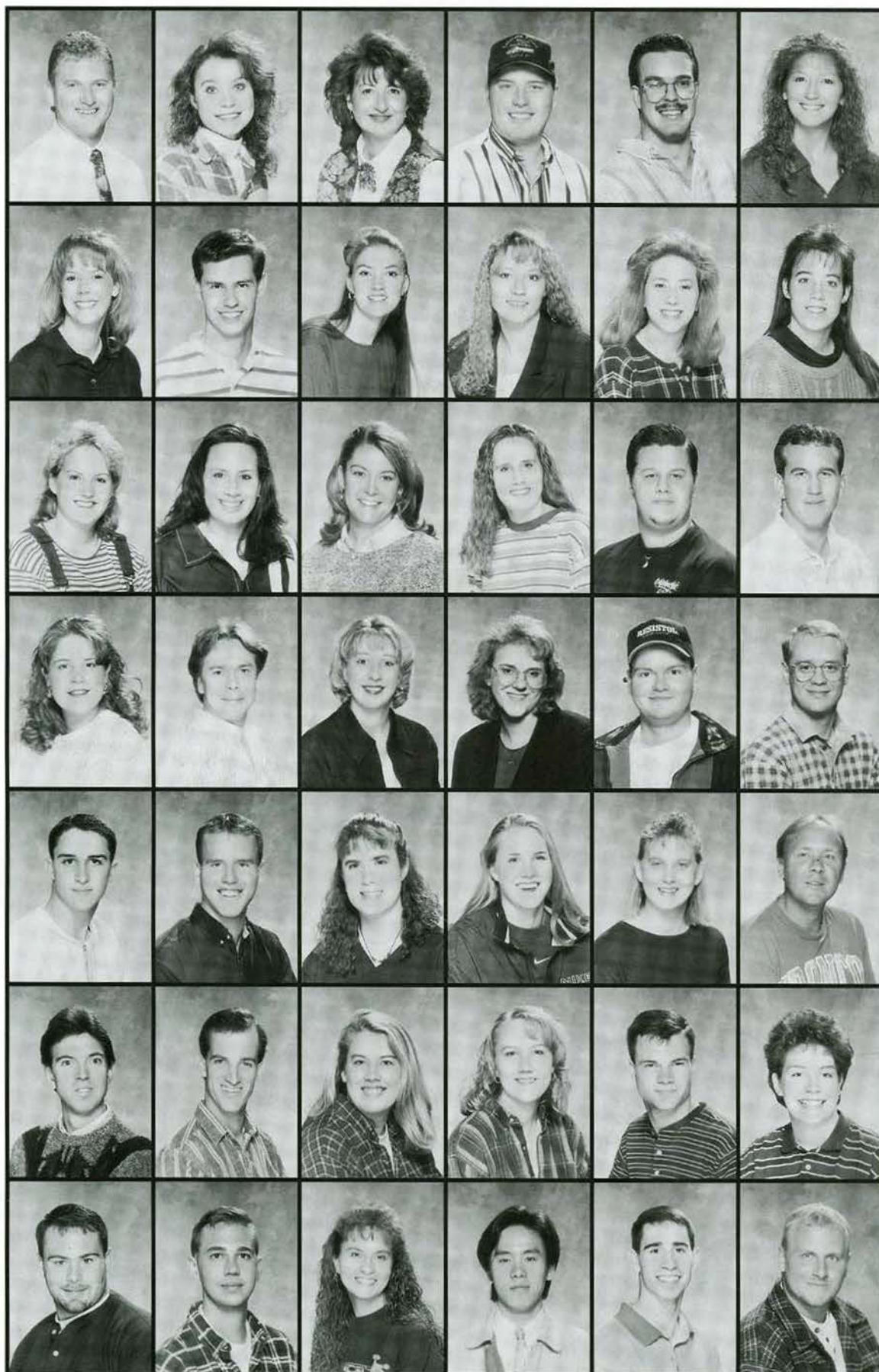
COUNSELING

Off-Campus

Kuhlman - Nowlin

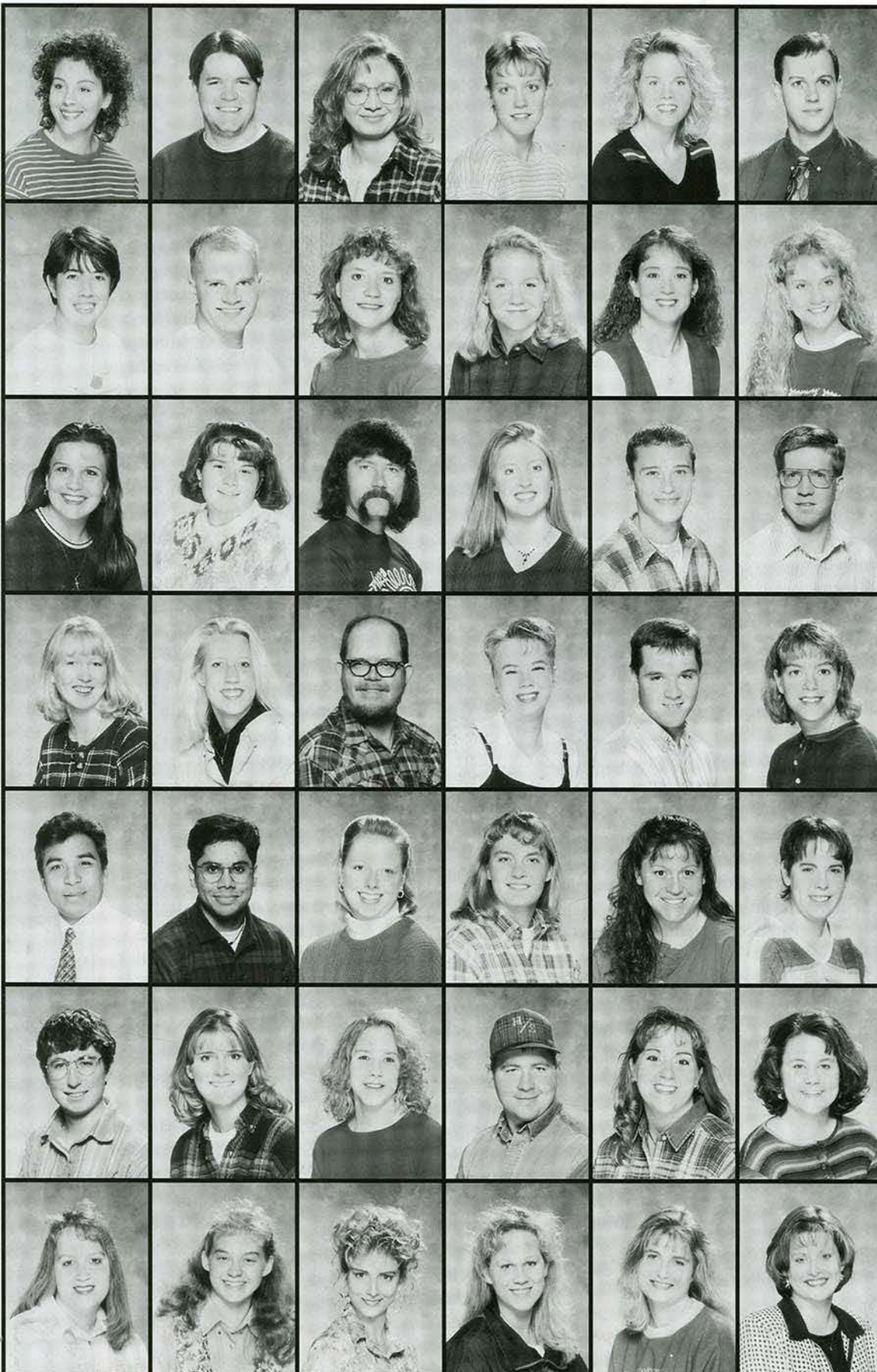
Kuhlman, Dale
SENIOR
Lang, Jodi
JUNIOR
Langston, Linda
GRADUATE
Lehmann, Travis
JUNIOR
Leiker, Randall
JUNIOR
Lemuz, Monica
SENIOR
Lewis, Heather
SENIOR
Little, Mike
SENIOR
Lix, Rebecca
SENIOR
Loucks, Patricia
SENIOR
Loyd, Christina
GRADUATE
Lucore, Tanya
SENIOR
Luedke, Nicole
SENIOR
Luehrs, Anne
SENIOR
Lundgren, Ingrid
SENIOR
Magnett, Marsha
JUNIOR
Maier, Chad
SOPHOMORE
Mannel, Brian
JUNIOR
Marez, Marcella
JUNIOR
Marsh, Michael
JUNIOR
Maska, Kendra
JUNIOR
McConnell, Angela
SENIOR
McCoy, Jared
JUNIOR
McCrory, Stanley
SENIOR
McGavran, Mark
SOPHOMORE
McGuire, Jeremy
JUNIOR
McIntire, Melissa
SENIOR
Meador, Jodelle
JUNIOR
Mein, Marcie
SENIOR
Menard, Marc
SENIOR
Mickey, Gregory
SENIOR
Miller, Terry
SENIOR
Mitchell, Tanya
JUNIOR
Moore, Michelle
SOPHOMORE
Moore, Russ
JUNIOR
Musil, Heather
SOPHOMORE
Neal, Clay
SOPHOMORE
Nelson, Chad
SENIOR
Newcomer, Meredith
JUNIOR
Ng, Ka Lok (Kellogg)
JUNIOR
Normandin, Kyle
JUNIOR
Nowlin, Brice
FRESHMAN

Olmitz, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Lyons, KS
NURSING
Great Bend, KS
COMMUNICATION
Gaylord, KS
AGRI-BUSINESS
Hays, KS
MARKETING
Larned, KS
SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Scott City, KS
MARKETING
Hays, KS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
Wright, KS
ACCOUNTING
Copeland, KS
MARKETING
Hays, KS
HISTORY
Peyton, CO
AGRICULTURE
Glade, KS
ENGLISH
Norton, KS
ENGLISH
Gove, KS
NURSING
Hays, KS
BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Russell, KS
BIOLOGY
Salina, KS
MARKETING
Phillipsburg, KS
JUNIOR
Hays, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE/GEOGRAPHY
Hays, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Hays, KS
ACCOUNTING
Osborne, KS
AGRICULTURE
Rossville, KS
TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Ada, KS
FINANCE
Smith Center, KS
JUNIOR
Paola, KS
BUSINESS EDUCATION
Derby, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Liberal, KS
MANAGEMENT/ACCOUNTING
Hays, KS
COMMUNICATION
Goodland, KS
AGRI-BUSINESS
Zenda, KS
AGRICULTURE
Seneca, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Protection, KS
BIOLOGY
Hays, KS
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Hays, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Caldwell, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Lincoln, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Beloit, KS
MANAGEMENT
Hong Kong
MUSIC
Hays, KS
MANAGEMENT
Hays, KS
MARKETING



✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Nulty - Sebes



Nulty, Melissa SENIOR	Jewell, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Nuzum, Alan SENIOR	Hays, KS ART
Nuzum, Kari SENIOR	Hays, KS COMMUNICATION
Nylund, Jennifer JUNIOR	Scandia, KS BIOLOGY EDUCATION
O'Callaghan, Jennifer JUNIOR	Hebron, NE NURSING
Ohl, Chad SENIOR	Medicine Lodge, KS TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Oiler, Dorilou GRADUATE	Hays, KS ART
Olson, Tyler JUNIOR	Salina, KS PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Osthoff, Kalyn JUNIOR	Athol, KS COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Parke, Kathryn FRESHMAN	Collyer, KS NURSING
Peters, Melanie SENIOR	Albert, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Peterson, Tammy SENIOR	Lenora, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Pfannenstiel, Shelly SOPHOMORE	Hutchinson, KS COMMUNICATION
Pfeifer, Mandy FRESHMAN	Hays, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Pierce, James SENIOR	Hays, KS PHYSICS
Pollman, Suzanne JUNIOR	Topeka, KS FINANCE
Polzin, Kurt JUNIOR	Hoisington, KS MARKETING
Proberts, Darin SENIOR	Kinsley, KS FINANCE
Pruter, Tara SENIOR	Lansing, KS MANAGEMENT
Purcell, Amy JUNIOR	Paxico, KS SOCIAL WORK
Queen, Leonard SENIOR	Hays, KS ACCOUNTING/MANAGEMENT
Racke, Danielle FRESHMAN	Hutchinson, KS ART
Ragsdale, Todd SOPHOMORE	Agra, KS AGRICULTURE
Rahim, Erin SOPHOMORE	Hays, KS ACCOUNTING
Rahim, Sumair SENIOR	Caram, NY MANAGEMENT
Ramzan, Imran SENIOR	Hanover Park, IL FINANCE
Ratzlaff, Jennifer GRADUATE	Hays, KS BIOLOGY/SECONDARY EDUCATION
Reeves, Crecia SENIOR	Lucas, KS SOCIAL WORK
Rodriguez, Ermagene SENIOR	Colby, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Roeder, Lyndsi JUNIOR	Frankfort, KS UNDECIDED
Rogers, Wendi SENIOR	Eskridge, KS BIOLOGY
Rutti, Sara SENIOR	St. John, KS ART
Sauer, Jyll JUNIOR	Sabetha, KS MARKETING
Schafer, Brian SENIOR	Culbertson, KS AGRICULTURE
Schaller, Beth SOPHOMORE	Kinsley, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Schawe, Kayla SOPHOMORE	Spearville, KS ENGLISH
Schmidt, Amanda JUNIOR	Smith Center, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Schmidt, Andrea JUNIOR	Hays, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Schmidt, Christine SENIOR	Catherine, KS ART
Schmidt, Tami JUNIOR	Claflin, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Schoenberger, Malena JUNIOR	Ellis, KS NURSING
Sebes, Teri SOPHOMORE	Hanston, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Late night lockup

Writer Kari Nuzum
Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

Kris Loyd, Logan senior, locks the inside door at McMIndes Hall. After 11 p.m. residents were let into their halls by a student working the door. Many night security workers took advantage of the long, late nights to catch up on work from their classes.

While most college students were out having fun on the weekend, a few dedicated students stayed at the dorms to let them in. Night security at Wiest and McMIndes residence halls was a group effort between both halls and the campus police to keep all residents safe and secure.

Don Smith, coordinator of public safety, said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation kept statistics concerning security on campus. "For November of 1995, we had the lowest crime or incident rate in all categories." He said it was due to the fact that the University is relatively far away from metropolitan areas and keeping the campus safe was a cumulative effort between the area residents and the security personnel.

From 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., seven days a week, the doors were locked at both McMIndes and Wiest to prevent unauthorized people from entering. "Visitors must be escorted all the time," Adam Smith, Kansas City junior said, concerning McMIndes' policy of male visitors. Corey Bandel, Goodland sophomore, said Wiest also required female visitors to be escorted. If a female was leaving the building at night and did not have an escort, she was escorted to her vehicle by one of the men working security.

Mick Moss, Hoxie sophomore, said McMIndes had a total of seven employees for night security. One shift was from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and the second shift stayed until 6 a.m. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights an additional person worked from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Wiest Hall had four security employees, who worked one at a time, from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and from 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. James Vrtiska, Pratt junior, said on Wednesday nights Wiest Hall had a roamer from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. to go throughout the building making sure there were not any disturbances in the building and to check the back door.

More security at McMIndes just evolved over the years, Adam Smith said. Various employees had theories as to why there was more security at the girls' residence hall. "We have kind of a protective view since it's a female dorm, where as at Wiest, they're just trying to make sure everything goes all right," Adam Smith said. Wiest employees, Vrtiska and Jared Smith, Garden City senior, both agreed with this opinion.

Vrtiska also attributed McMIndes' larger staff to the fact that there were more entrances to monitor than at Wiest. "We don't patrol floors like McMIndes," Jared Smith said. If a person of the opposite sex was in the building, it was less of a threat in Wiest than in McMIndes, Jared Smith said.

Moss and Bandel said that each residence hall had a direct link with campus security officers via a radio in case of problems. There was also someone from the campus police patrolling the campus or in the office 24 hours a day.

Don Smith said the radios eliminated problems with phone lines and gave the residence halls instant access to the police. The Hays Police Department also monitored the radio and was ready to respond if needed.

According to Don Smith, McMIndes had a new lock system that used cards instead of keys. If the card was lost, it could be erased from the system and if someone tried to use it, the computer would record the attempt. Moss said that the card system was expected to be up and working between Thanksgiving and Christmas of 1996.

Most security workers said they felt that the residents in the halls appreciated them. Bandel said that most residents at Wiest felt better because they knew security was downstairs. Parents also felt better knowing that the area had efficient security. Moss said the McMIndes residents were also usually glad the security people were there; it made them feel safer. ✱

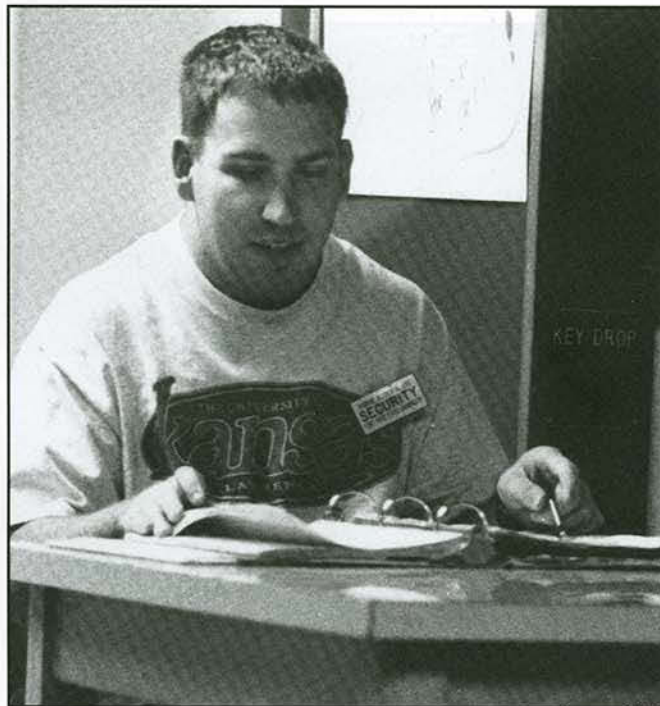


Courtney Taylor
Quarter Dinh, Dodge City senior, works night security at Wiest Hall. Wiest did not have as many employees for security, partly because of a lesser number of doors to check.

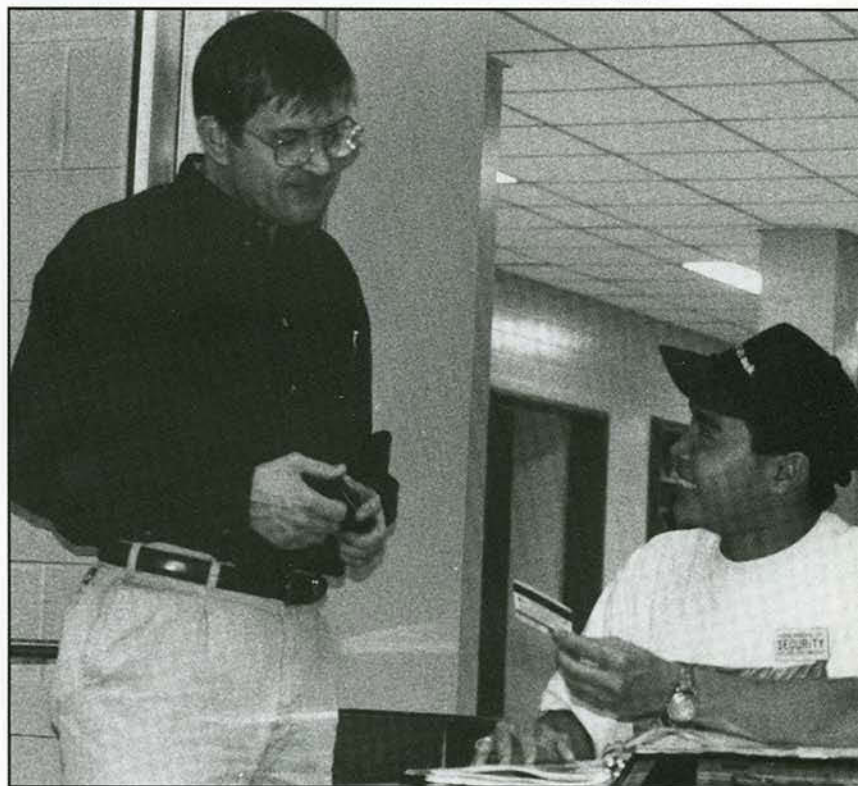


Courtney Taylor

Working McMIndes night security is Mick Moss, Hoxie sophomore. For most of the night, two people worked at McMIndes as opposed to only one at Wiest. The halls were roamed at McMIndes to help keep the residents safer.



Courtney Taylor

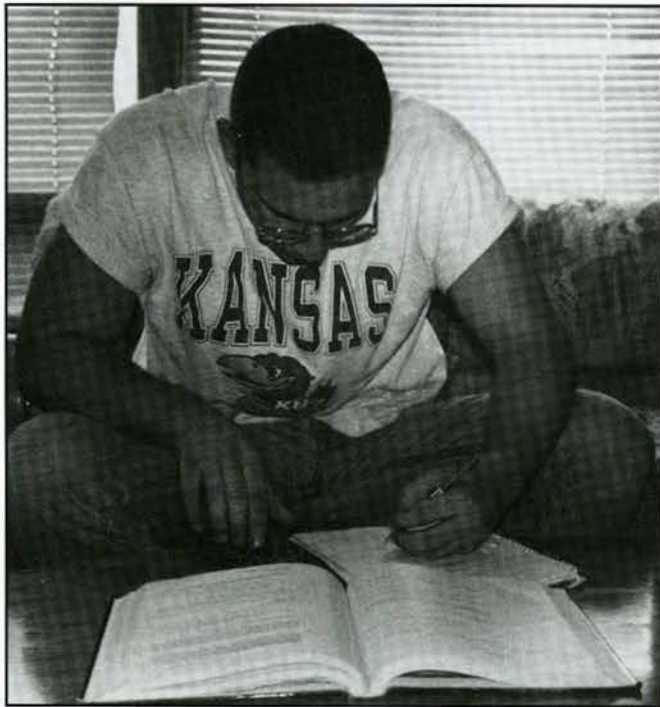


Courtney Taylor

Jared Smith, Garden City senior, radios the campus police. The radios were used as a connection between the halls and the campus police in emergency situations or if the phone lines went down. City Police also monitored the radio in case of an emergency.

Quarter Dinh, Dodge City senior, checks the identification of a resident. Identification was requested of some residents as well as some visitors for added safety. All non residents were to be escorted by a resident at all times to secure the safety of the other residents.

Danny Kuhn, Victoria junior, spends part of his afternoon studying math. Many students who lived at home remarked that besides the obvious benefits of living at home, such as not paying rent and getting home cooked meals, they also had a quieter environment to study in.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Mandy Pfeifer, Hays freshman, and her mother Laura Mahood, Hays resident, spend some quality time together. Pfeifer and many other students who lived at home said they enjoyed the extra time they got to spend with their family. Family bonds often improved because of the changed relationship between parent and child.

Danny Kuhn, Victoria junior, takes a little time off from his studies to watch some television. Many of the students who chose to live at home while attending college did so because of the money factor. Kuhn also found that because he chose to live at home, he was able to afford luxuries, such as a new truck, that other students had to forgo.



Home cookin'

Danny Kuhn, Victoria junior, attended classes at the University by day. At the end of the day, he jumped into his new truck and headed for home. Home--not a dorm room and not an apartment. Kuhn went home to a place he described as a spot "where the food is better" than what he could get at school. A place where his mom also lived.

Kuhn was just one of the many students at the University who lived at home. Many of the students who lived at home chose to live there because it was cheaper than living in an apartment or dorm.

Kuhn said he lived in the dorms at the University of Kansas and had a "bad experience." He said the food was bad. Kuhn decided to transfer to the University after his sophomore year and moved back home because "it was cheaper." He said instead of paying rent, he bought a new pickup.

Kuhn said a definite disadvantage of not living closer to campus was that he did not meet as many people. An advantage was that he got to spend more time with his family and when his mom took him to lunch, she paid.

Mandy Pfeifer, Hays freshman, was another University student who chose to live at home. While Pfeifer cited one of her main reasons for living at home was because of money, she also said she just "wasn't ready to leave [home] yet."

Pfeifer's mother, Laura Mahood, agreed and said that while Pfeifer was "very mature for her years," she was not quite ready to leave yet.

Mahood said that the family had recently moved, and Pfeifer finally had her own space which was totally separate from that of her brothers'.

"I think when Mandy finally got her own space, she didn't want to leave," her mother said.

Pfeifer said another reason she lived at home was because of the closeness of her family.

"Sometimes I didn't want to see my family," she said. "I lived with two little brothers. Sometimes

they do things and I wish I would have left. But five minutes later, I know I would have missed them."

Guy Moeckel, Hays senior, said he made the decision to move out his freshman year. Twelve months later, he was back home.

"I didn't have to pay rent," he said, "and I got home cooking."

Moeckel said his parents were "glad to have me back." So instead of paying rent, he bought a new truck.

Moeckel said his relationship with his parents did not change when he moved back home. He said that once he moved out his parents realized he was on his own. They continued to realize it even after he moved back in.

"I still listen to my parents and I still respect them," he said.

While Kuhn, Moeckel and Mahood did not believe that the parent/child relationship changed because of college, Pfeifer did.

"My parents are not strict," Pfeifer said. "My mom doesn't say anything anymore if I go out as long as I get up and go to school. I think she knows

it's now my responsibility, so if I don't go, it's my fault."

Pfeifer thought that one of the reasons her situation was so positive was because she had a younger mom. This helped both of them to relate to the other and what was happening in the other's life. "I think it made a difference," Pfeifer said.

Moeckel said one definite disadvantage of living at home is that he was never by himself.

"There's always somebody around here," he said.

So while some of the more traditional students ended their university day in a not-so-nutritional manner, both Kuhn and Pfeifer headed "home" where they believed that the food was better than in the cafeterias.

"Mom always had something good cooked," Pfeifer said. *



Courtney Taylor

Mandy Pfeifer, Hays freshman, a University student who lives at home, chose to remain at home to stay closer to her family.

Writer Debby Werth
Designer Charissa L. Burgess

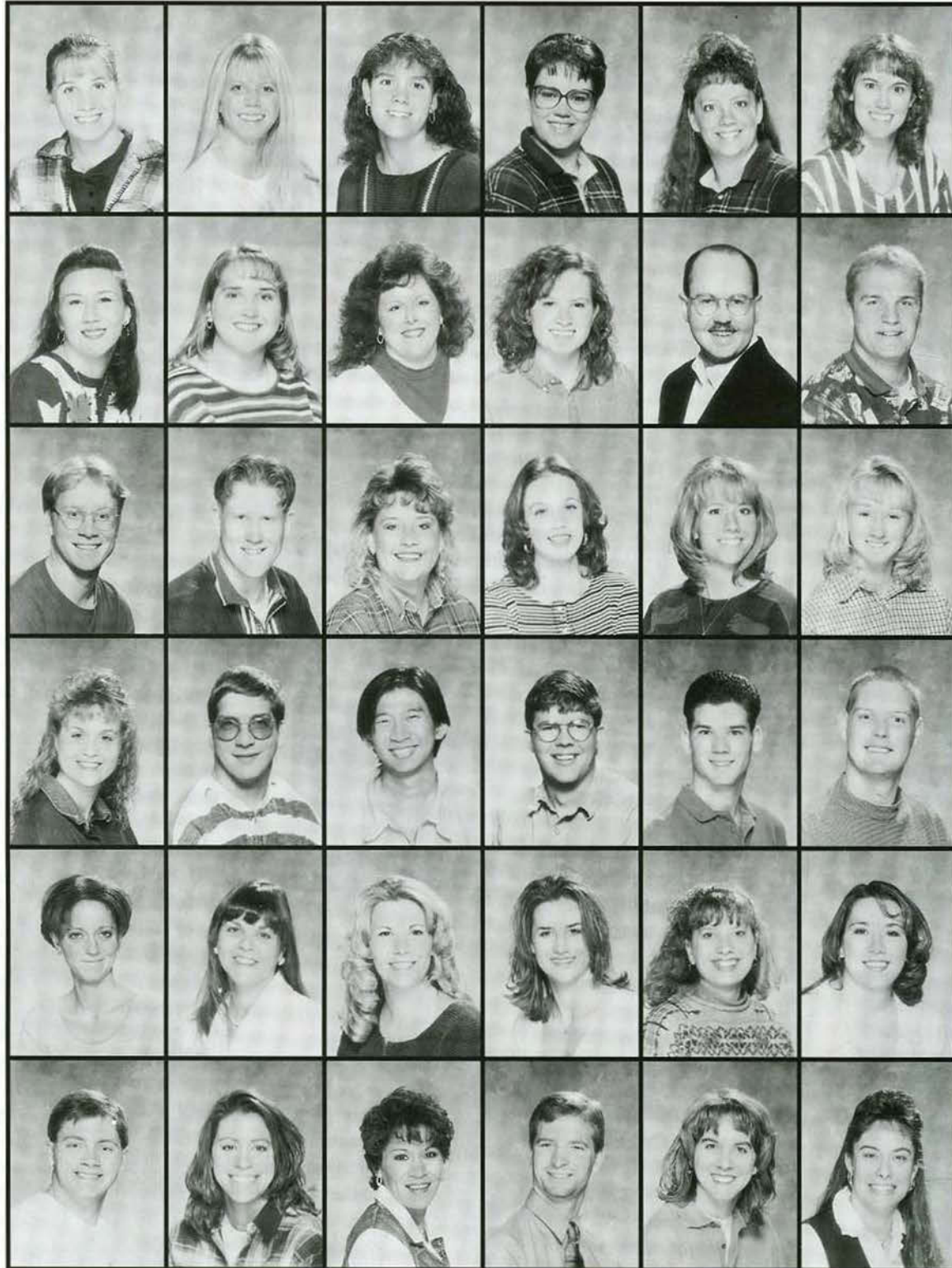


Courtney Taylor

Mandy Pfeifer, Hays freshman, takes advantage of the quietness of her own room to study. Many students who chose to live at home enjoyed the absence of roommate problems that some students who lived in the dorm experienced. Without these distractions, some students found that life was a lot less stressful.

Off - Campus Seiwert - Watkins

Seiwert, Dana JUNIOR	Pretty Prairie, KS ACCOUNTING
Severson, Melissa JUNIOR	Hays, KS ACCOUNTING
Shank, Katie SOPHOMORE	Hanston, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Shaver, Amanda FRESHMAN	Dodge City, KS NURSING
Shaver, Laurie SENIOR	Dodge City, KS MEDICAL DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING
Shipley, Billi SENIOR	Hoxie, KS COMMUNICATION
Sloan, Nichole FRESHMAN	Dorrance, KS BUSINESS
Smidt, Marcia JUNIOR	Glenvil, NE SOCIAL WORK
Smith, Lynda SENIOR	Hays, KS SOCIAL WORK
Sparks, Jessica SOPHOMORE	Quinter, KS ACCOUNTING
Stanton, Andy GRADUATE	Hays, KS COMMUNICATION
Steiner, Clint SENIOR	Great Bend, KS COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Steinert, Christopher SENIOR	Hutchinson, KS ART
Strecker, Devin SOPHOMORE	Hays, KS ART
Strong, Shelley SENIOR	Spearville, KS CHEMISTRY
Stull, Allison SOPHOMORE	Natoma, KS ART EDUCATION
Sucht, Carla JUNIOR	Dodge City, KS ACCOUNTING
Sumner, Amanda SENIOR	Norton, KS SOCIAL WORK
Svoboda, Marilyn SENIOR	Lincolnville, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Tabor, Frank JUNIOR	Cuba, KS ACCOUNTING
Tantalanukun, Wittaya GRADUATE	Hays, KS COMMUNICATION
Taylor, Courtney FRESHMAN	Norton, KS INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATION
Thomison, Shawn JUNIOR	Rose Hill, KS MARKETING
Thompson, Shaugnessy SPECIAL	Walsh, CO TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Threewitt, Rebecca SENIOR	Larned, KS HOME ECONOMICS
Toepfer, Laurie JUNIOR	Hays, KS RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Towns, Melinda JUNIOR	Stockton, KS OFFICE MANAGEMENT STUDIES
Vahling, Missy JUNIOR	Clayton, KS PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Vine, Misty SOPHOMORE	Hays, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Vires, Tara JUNIOR	Hays, KS ACCOUNTING
Wagner, Hollis SENIOR	Leavenworth, KS ART
Wahl, Leah SENIOR	Strasburg, CO ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Wahlmeier, Susan GRADUATE	Ellis, KS COUNSELING
Wapp, Tom SENIOR	Frankfort, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Warner, Marcella SENIOR	Spearville, KS AGRICULTURE
Watkins, Jennifer SPECIAL	Blanchard, OK AGRICULTURE



➤ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Webber - Wright

Webber, Angela
SENIOR
Weber, Amy
JUNIOR
Weber, Jodi
SOPHOMORE

Vermillion, KS
MANAGEMENT
Goodland, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Hays, KS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Weber, Michael
SOPHOMORE
Weber, William
SENIOR
Weese, Janice
SENIOR
Wellbrock, Christine
SOPHOMORE

WaKeeney, KS
PHYSICS
WaKeeney, KS
MATHEMATICS
Osborne, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Victoria, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Werth, Debby
GRADUATE
White, Becky
JUNIOR
Whitmer, Amy
JUNIOR
Wildeman, Jenelle
JUNIOR
Wildeman, Sean
SENIOR
Wilkins, Kaylee
JUNIOR
Windholz, Beverly
SENIOR
Winkelman, Michelle
SENIOR
Winkelpack, Nancy
JUNIOR
Wire, Kelsie
JUNIOR
Wohlars, Jennifer
FRESHMAN
Wright, Rebecca
SENIOR

Hays, KS
COMMUNICATION
Hays, KS
NURSING
Ellinwood, KS
ACCOUNTING
Hays, KS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Hays, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Bird City, KS
NURSING
Ogallah, KS
SOCIAL WORK
Chase, KS
MARKETING
Pratt, KS
MATHEMATICS
Kinsley, KS
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Phillipsburg, KS
MARKETING
Rose Hill, KS
MANAGEMENT



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Ryan Watkins, Hartford freshman, plays a game of Frisbee with friends. During warmer months, students as well as faculty enjoyed this activity. "We play Frisbee golf to get out of the house, get some exercise and to hang out," Watkins said.

Ray Thorton, Norcatrur freshman, passes time by playing a Sony PlayStation. Many students both on and off-campus spent numerous hours at this favorite pastime. It was not uncommon for "tournaments" between friends to be held.

Faculty / Staff

Adams - Heath

Adams, Paul
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Ankerholz, Jennifer
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Bannister, Marcia
PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION DISORDERS

Barrows, Scott
LIVESTOCK JUDGING COACH

Bates, Myra
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Broeckelman, RoJene
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Brower, Garry
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

Caplan, Louis
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Collins, Ellen
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ALLIED HEALTH

Collins, Kerry
TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Crawford, Christopher
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Curl, Eileen
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Daugherty, Larry
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Day, Kimberly
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Dent, I.B.
SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

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Drabkin, Douglas
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Ediger, Michael
MCMINDES HALL DIRECTOR

Fernandez, John
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Fischer, Helen
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM

Frerer, Lloyd
PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION

Fuqua, Joy
ASSISTANT DEAN OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Gabel, Eleanor
UNIVERSITY NURSE

Gamble, Ralph
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE CHAIR

Ganstrom, Linda
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

Garner, Barbara
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Gist, Christine
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Gleichsner, Jean
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

Gould, Eva
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Gould, Lawrence
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN

Griffin, Patricia
INSTRUCTOR OF COMMUNICATION

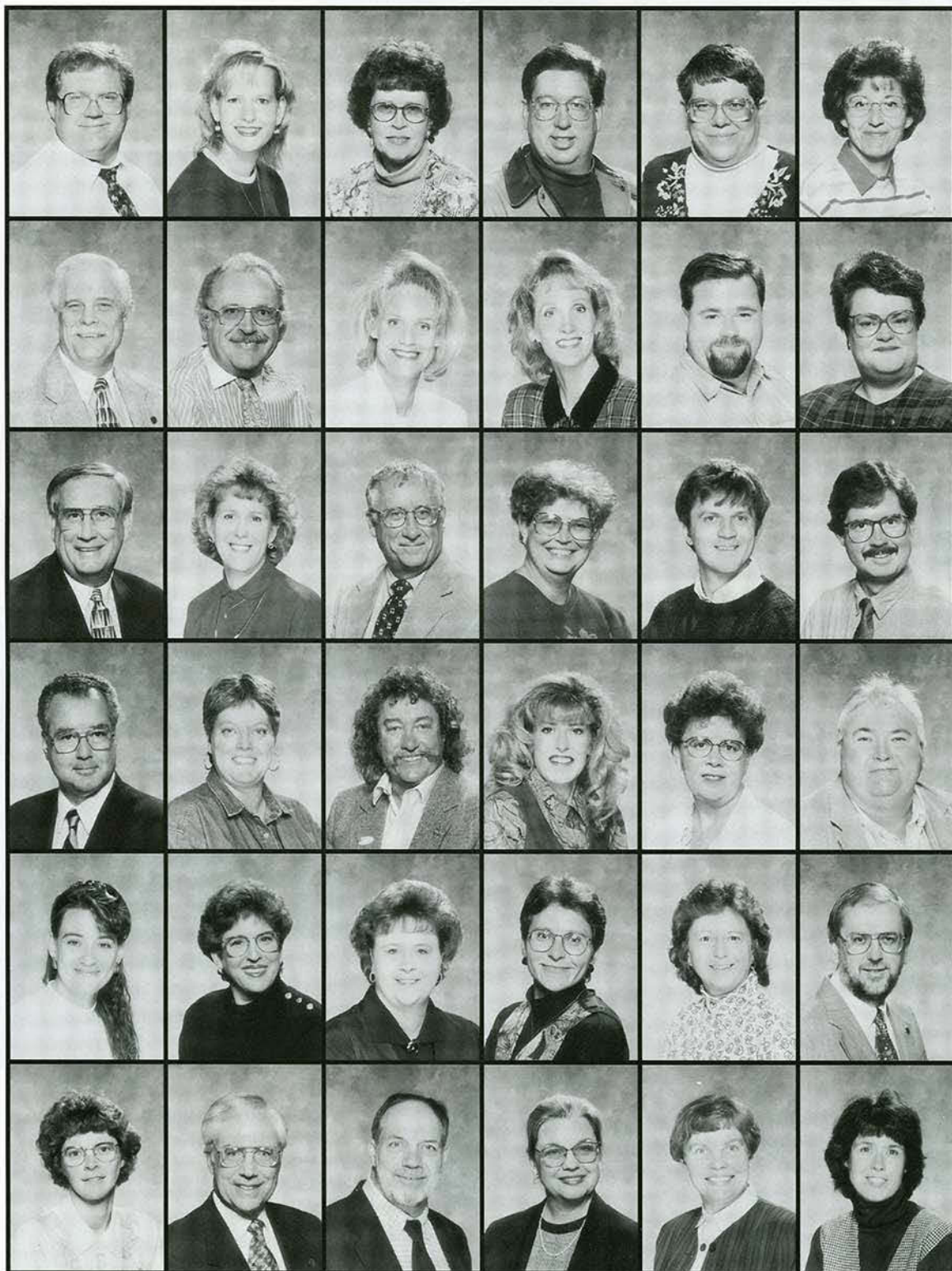
Hammond, Edward
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Hassett, Charles
INSTRUCTOR OF COMPUTER & INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Hassett, Mary
PROFESSOR OF NURSING

Hauck, Rita
INSTRUCTOR OF EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION & COUNSELING

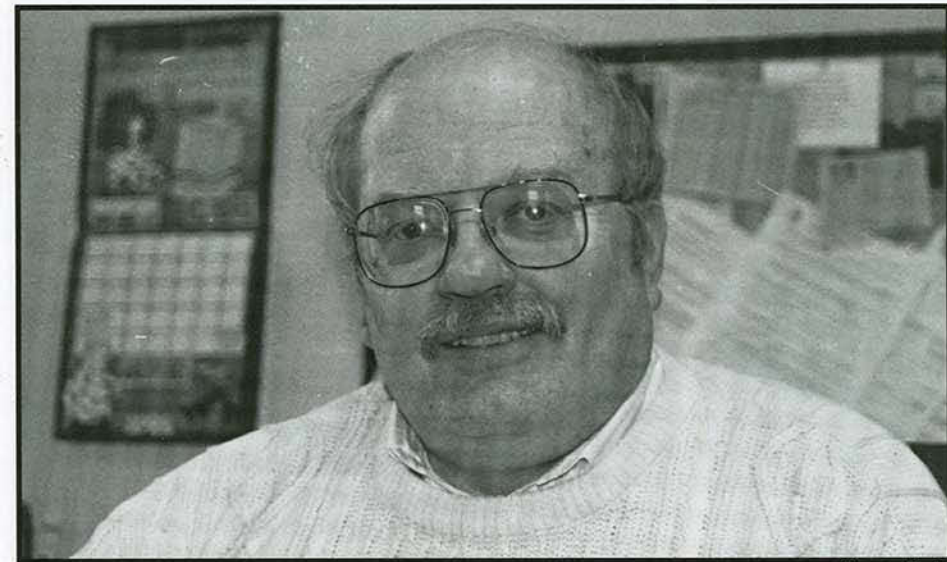
Heath, Lisa
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS



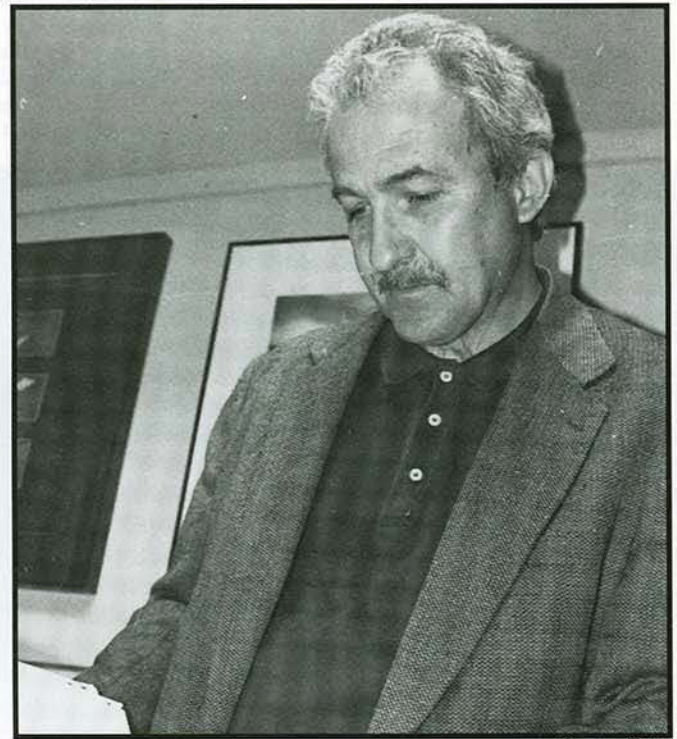
Heffel - Nugent

Steve Nolte, Fort Hays Educational Development Center Director, taught classes this year for the Leadership Studies program. He also taught classes for advanced training for teachers in the Hays area. Of the year, Nolte said, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Leland Powers, Assistant Professor of Art, reviews lecture notes for one of his classes. Instructors were required to hold office hours throughout the week. These hours gave students a time to communicate with their instructors when help was needed.



Courtney Taylor



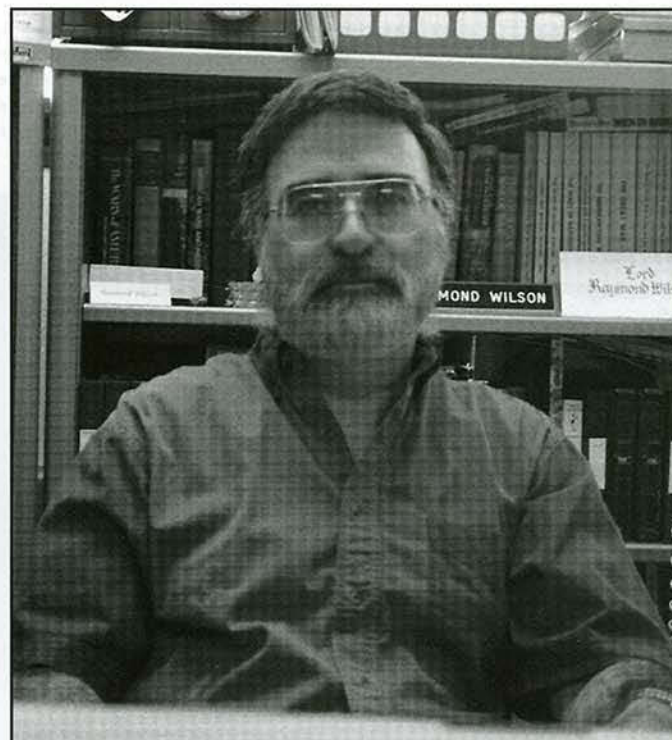
Courtney Taylor



- Heffel, Ruth
ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION
- Hoopingartner, Brenda
INSTRUCTOR OF ALLIED HEALTH
- Huber, John
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
- Huntington, Linn Ann
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION
- Huser, Cindy
ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION
- Jilg, Michael
PROFESSOR OF ART
- Kells, Karolyn
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF NURSING
- Koerner, Dianna
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF NURSING
- Koerner, Janet
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- Krob, Jim
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HEALTH & HUMAN PERFORMANCE
- Lang, Christine
FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR
- Laverentz, Delois
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF NURSING
- Leiker, Linda
ECONOMICS & FINANCE
- Logsdon, Twila
INSTRUCTOR OF NURSING
- Mahon, Patricia
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
- Maier, Marilyn
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF NURSING
- Meier, Robert
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER & INFORMATION SYSTEMS CHAIR
- Moeder, Amy
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- Morse, JoAnn
ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION
- Mowry, Lorrie
ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
- Nassif, Verna
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF TEACHER EDUCATION
- Nataraj, Sam
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER & INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- Neuhauser, Kenneth
PROFESSOR OF GEOSCIENCES
- Nugent, James
COORDINATOR OF DRUG, ALCOHOL & WELLNESS NETWORK

David Ison, associate professor of English, taught Composition I and II, Introduction to Fiction and World Literature at the University. When asked about his feelings of the year, he remarked, "Students are stronger than ever this year. And changes are swirling through the institution."

Raymond Wilson, professor of history, taught mainly United States history. He specialized in the study of the American West and the American Indians. Besides teaching students, Wilson and Keith Campbell, professor of sociology and social work, were the co-directors of the Ethnic Studies Program at the University.



Courtney Taylor

Courtney Taylor

- Ortiz, Donna**
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF TEACHER EDUCATION
- Reed, Mac**
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCES
- Rich, Adele**
INSTRUCTOR OF ART
- Rous, Darla**
DIRECTOR OF THE GRADUATE OFFICE
- Rumpel, Joan**
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- Salm, Judith**
ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, FORSYTH LIBRARY
- Scott, Patti**
STUDENT HEALTH CENTER DIRECTOR
- Scott Jr., Virgil**
ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
- Shaffer, Pamela**
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
- Shapiro, Martin**
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
- Shapiro, Stephen**
PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION
- Smith, Rae Ellen**
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
- Smith, Robert**
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
- Solko, Carol**
INTERIM ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS
- Songer, Herb**
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
- Spaulding, Brent**
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE
- Staab, Martin**
MEMORIAL UNION
- Stephenson, Robert**
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE
- Symns, Sue**
INSTRUCTOR OF TEACHER EDUCATION
- Tincher, Eric**
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
- Toft, Evelyn**
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES
- Tomecek, JoAnn**
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- Trible, Karen**
INSTRUCTOR OF NURSING
- Veed, Ellen**
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



Williams - Witten

Williams, Johnny
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE
Williams - Rice, Brian
COORDINATOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES, KELLY CENTER
Wilson, Jody
ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
Windholz, Susie
STUDENT HEALTH
Witten, Maurice
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS



Teaching on the side



Courtney Taylor

Mary Kay Schippers, instructor of mathematics and computer science, has taught at the University for 13 years. She has taught various math classes, such as Calculus Methods, Elements of Statistics and Fundamentals of Mathematics. When asked about being part time, she remarked, "I'm actually 3/4 time. The rest of the time I'm at home."

Howard Sloan, accountant for Airline Incorporation, and Gene F. Anderson, attorney and part-time judge, enjoyed teaching on a part-time basis at the University this year.

Sloan taught the Introduction to Computers class in the computer information systems department. He taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7:30 to 8:20. Sloan also taught on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:20.

"I like teaching," Sloan said. "I like going to school and teaching the students."

Sloan had taught these classes for the University for the past three years. He said most of the students were good students. He had many students who worked hard. There were some, however, who upset him by not coming to class. "They don't come to class enough to do well. If they come to class, they usually do well," Sloan said.

Since Sloan was a part-time instructor, the students had very little chance to see him. "The department has my number and the secretary can take a message. They can make an appointment with me," Sloan said. "I'm here before and after my night class. I'm available for six hours a week."

Sloan said he preferred teaching earlier times because some instructors do not like the real early and long night classes. His full-time job did not really need those hours. That's why he had a chance to teach here. "I like my part-time job very much and I really appreciate that they let me do

this teaching."

Anderson, a full-time lawyer, was also a part-time judge for the city of Hays. He taught Legal Issues in Journalism for the department of communication during the spring semester of each year. Anderson taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"I enjoy that area of the law and I enjoy teaching," Anderson said. "I have done this off and on for about the last 10 years."

Anderson was a student at the University in 1961. He had been a student or a teacher here for the last 36 years. He held a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in history.

Even though he was a part-time instructor, Anderson said he was available at any time for his students. If they had problems or did not understand their lessons, they could call or come to his office.

"I require attendance in my class because most of my classes are lectures," Anderson said.

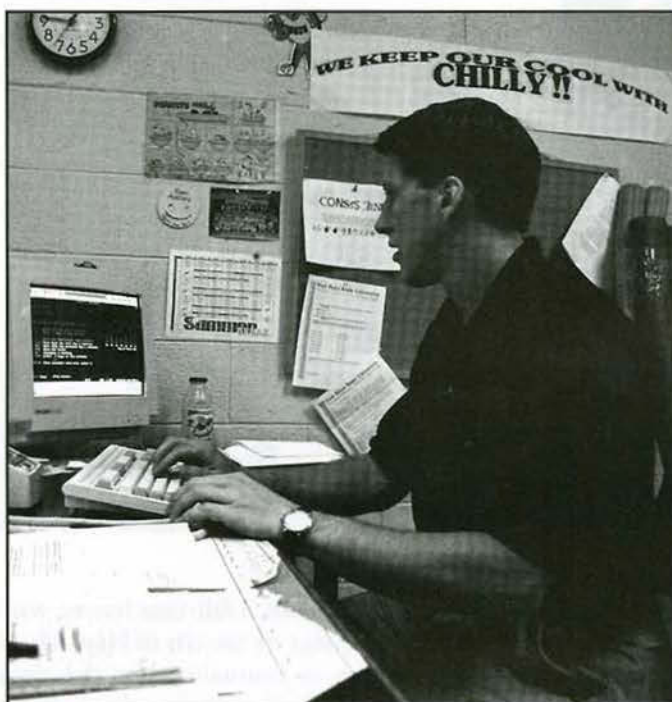
"I don't teach from the book. I require the students to read the book and I assume they can read the book. I don't summarize the book for them," Anderson said.

He said he also gave the students material outside the book in addition to normal work. They could not pass by only reading the book.

"I enjoy the area of law dealing with legal issues in journalism which is also called mass communication law," Anderson said. *

✧ Writer Wasana Dusitakorn
✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Entering information into the computer is Ryan Achilles, Hesston senior. Achilles was the hall director for Custer and McGrath Halls. Some of his duties were to be in charge of the resident managers and resident assistants and to also keep everything in the halls running smoothly.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Ryan Achilles and AJ Boleski, Topeka sophomore, joust at the Health and Fitness tour. In addition to working, Achilles also found time to spend with friends. The Health and Fitness tour was a perfect chance for this because of the many activities students could participate in.

Ryan Achilles tends the goal during an afternoon practice for the rollerhockey club. The club was formed during the fall semester by Achilles and several of his friends. They began the club in hopes that it would continue to expand over the next few years.



In Front of the crowd

After getting out of classes for the day, one has passed many people with different lives and interests. Among them were the students that led in one aspect of life or another. One student and leader focused on campus-wide was Ryan Achilles. From the start to the end, he stayed active and well-rounded throughout his college career. Also, Achilles completed a degree and became a part of the residential life system.

While in college, Achilles completed many activities and positions campus-wide from the residential life system to having been the president of the communication honor society, Lambda Pi Eta. Also, within the past year, he helped form and was the president for the roller hockey club.

One of the many details that one may not have known about Achilles was that he played football his freshman year. He had a scholarship for this activity.

"I decided that football wasn't for me, and that I wanted to do other things in life," he said.

Also, Achilles changed his major after his freshman year from English to communication with an emphasis in public relations. Changing his major was influenced by one of his general education classes, and the teacher, as well.

"I found my oral communication class so interesting because I love to speak in front of people. Mahboub Hashem was my teacher, and he teaches in such a positive and energetic way. I decided to switch over to this major because I felt more in tune with the many options I would have for a job in this field, and I would like it more," he said.

After his freshman year, Achilles' interest in the residential life system took form when he decided to run for the president of second floor for Wiest Hall Council. Although he had just started to become active then, he applied for a residential assistant position and was accepted for his junior year. After he had fulfilled the position of an RA, he went on to be a Residential Manager for Wiest Hall his senior year. When Christmas break rolled around, he applied for the vacated position of the hall director for Custer and

McGrath Halls. He was accepted for the position.

"I feel that I must dig deep in order to reach everyone in my hall. It has stress at times, but it has balanced out with all the good rewards of the position," he said.

One of his many activities, besides having been active in the residential life system, was that he formed and was the president of the roller hockey club. In the 1996 spring semester, Achilles and a group of men dreamed about forming a roller hockey club. As life turned and went on, Achilles and his friends saw their dreams turn into reality when they completed paper work in order to have become the club they are today. Also, Student Government Association granted their club \$1,341.⁰⁰ for equipment and \$216.⁰⁰ for travel appropriations. The club competed in three games and a four team tournament in Joplin, Mo.

"I feel we had one of the best starts of a club and that we will grow and expand as a club to be one of the best on campus. It was wonderful to go up against different teams in competition. It's fun to us, and highly competitive, though. Different guys from the team also helped coach little league hockey as well as myself. Many of the guys from the team help the kids when they have time," he said.

Achilles was also the president of the communication honorary society, Lambda Pi Eta. He was also a co-chair of the honor society with Sherri Unrein, Jennings graduate student.

"I want to be more than just a member. I want to be a leader and achieve something while I am here. I want to fit in as much as I can in the smallest amount of time. My relaxation is when I study, and I am always on the go," Achilles said.

In the spring, he graduated with a degree in communication emphasizing in public relations and was a leader in many aspects of college. He was also one of the many leaders on campus that was active in Mortor Board, the Kansas Association of Resident Assistants conference, Mid-West Affiliates of Colleges and University Residence Halls and National Affiliates of Colleges and University Residence Halls. ✱

✧ Writer Amy Riffel
✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

Ryan Achilles, Hesston senior, announces at the Slime the Pig Contest at Tag'em. Tag'em was sponsored by McGrath and Custer Halls. Achilles' enjoyment of public speaking allows him to do this well.

A week of unity

Writer Kari Nuzum
Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

Eddie Ryser, Clyde TKE freshman, performs "Take It Easy," by the Eagles at Wednesday night's talent show. The talent show gave students an opportunity to show off hidden or unknown talents. Acts ranged from vocal acts to skits to other various musical performances.

Greek Week was a time for fun, festivities and getting to know fellow fraternity and sorority members. The celebration lasted four days, but the memories and the sense of Greek unity would last for years to come.

Greek unity was celebrated April 7th through 10th. Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted the annual celebration known as Greek Week. During this time, the three sororities and three fraternities at the university joined together for different nightly activities.

All activities were planned by the Greek Week planning committee. Janice Kelley, Hutchinson DZ junior, and Chuck Miller, Plainville Sig Ep freshman, were in charge of the planning committee. Christina Wolf, Hays DZ sophomore, helped plan the activities. Andy Mingenback, Great Bend Sig Ep sophomore, was in charge of the talent show and Megan Carlini, Wichita DZ freshman, asked for donations of prizes from local businesses.

Wolf said Greek Week took a lot of planning because they wanted everyone to have fun. "I thought it was really neat because I got to meet people in the other houses and it brought us closer together in the Greek system. It also helped show other people the kind of activities that we do," Wolf said.

Many of the activities were planned to be outdoors, but Mother Nature had other plans for these brothers and sisters. The festivities were dampened due to bad weather, but the committee came up with some back-up plans and still made it a week to remember.

The first night was the opening ceremony with drawings and games. These activities gave everyone a chance to get to know each other. There were drawings held every night of Greek Week with prizes donated by local businesses which included gift certificates, cologne, and clothing.

The second night was originally planned to be an outdoor volleyball match, Kelley said, but because of weather conditions there was a basketball tournament in a gym in Cunningham Hall.

Ryan Wiesner, Garden City TKE sophomore, serves a hamburger to Jessica Tice, Hoxie AGD junior. The cookout was unexpectedly moved inside the Sig Ep house due to weather conditions. "Greek Week was lots of fun, it helped build relations between the houses," Wiesner said.

"The basketball tournament gave us a chance to compete with each other, regardless of which fraternity or sorority we belong to. Each team had people from each house," Miller said.

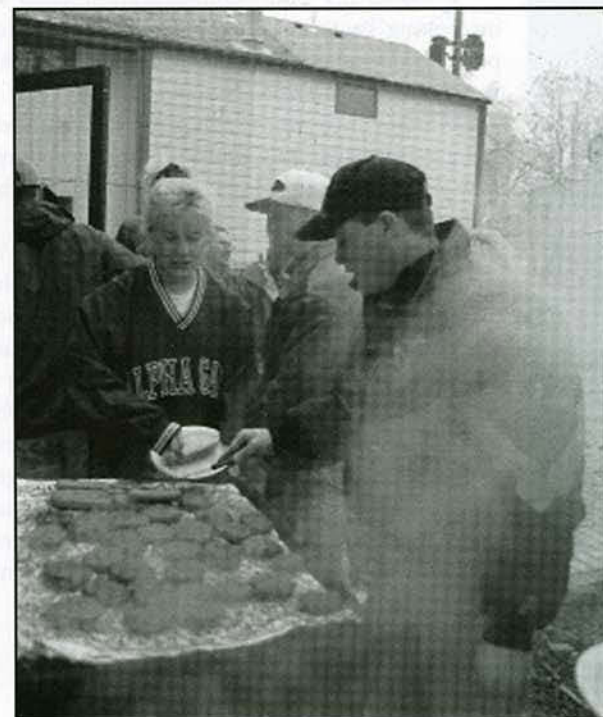
The talent show was held on the third night in the basement of the Sig Ep house. Kelley said the show included several acts, including a song duet by two Alpha Gamma Deltas - Sarah Thompson, Liberal freshman, and Sarah Ochs, Utica sophomore. There was also a drum duet by Sig Eps; Travis Kreutzer, Hays freshman, and Travis Watson, Hays freshman.

Greek Week came to a close with an awards presentation and a cook out. "It was actually more of a cook-in due to the weather," Kelley said.

"It turned out well, despite the weather," Mingenback said. "It was a good bonding experience, and I think it brought all of the houses on campus closer together."

The turn out for the activities included a diverse collection of all the fraternity and sorority members. "The houses always do activities individually for philanthropy projects. This is a time for us all to get together, interact with each other and get to know others better," Kelley said.

"It was a good time. I hope we all got a little closer together as a Greek community and I hope we let people know we were here," Miller said. ✱



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Sig Eps (shirts) Travis Watson, Hays freshman, and Craig Miller, Healy freshman, compete in the Greek Week basketball tournament against TKEs Kevin Ruda, Atwood freshman, and Casey Cleveland, Ulysses freshman. The tournament was originally planned to be a volleyball tournament but was changed due to weather conditions. "It was a good time for all of the Greeks to get together and participate in athletic competition," Ryan Bourell, Hutchinson Sig Ep freshman, said.

Performing in the talent show are AGDs Stephanie Stockamer, Colwich freshman, Sarah Thompson, Liberal sophomore, Elizabeth Berning, Scott City freshman, Sarah Ochs, Utica sophomore, Kristine Doerfler, Hays freshman, and Heather Miller, Phillipsburg junior. They performed "Squirrels," an AGD chant. "There was lots of Greek unity at Derby Days and everyone had lots of fun," Kristi Schremmer, Hoisington AGD sophomore, said.

James Nugent, Coordinator of Drug, Alcohol and Wellness Network, has been advisor for BACCHUS and GAMMA at the University. He was also in charge of counseling students with alcohol and other addictive problems. After retirement, he and his wife will be moving to Arkansas.



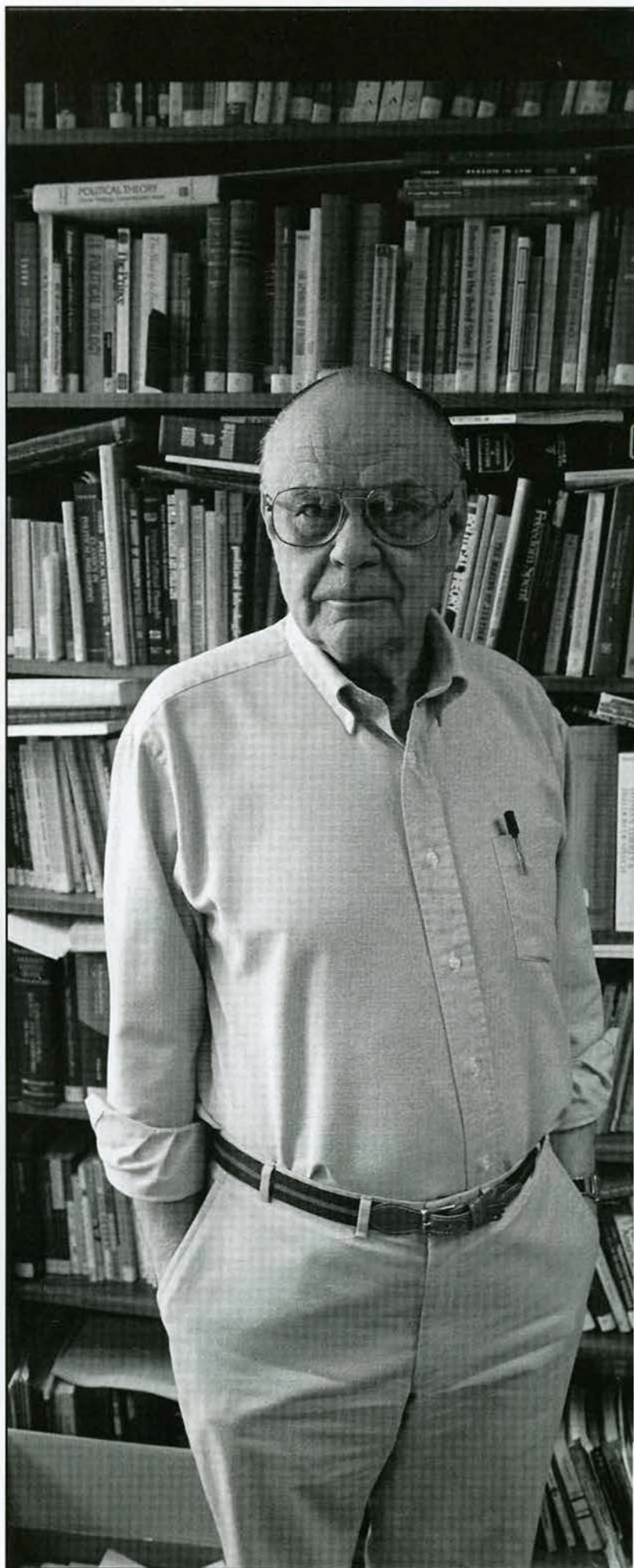
Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Ruth Pruitt, instructor of mathematics and computer science, has taught at the University for 18 years. She has taught various mathematics and computer science classes such as Pre-Calculus and Introduction to Computing Systems. "I'm going to do some reading, both professional and fun," she said of her retirement plans.

Don Slechta, chair of the department of political science and justice studies, has taught classes such as Introduction to Law, Constitutional Law and American Civil Liberties at the University. He had been at the University for 38 years. After retiring, Slechta planned to "reinvent my life on a day to day basis."



Beginning a new life

You have worked hard from the time you were 15 to 16 years old. Day in and day out, the alarm clock went off bright and early every morning. Through school, different jobs, vacations, pay raises and promotions, you still yearned for the day when you could finally rest. When that day came at last, you took a deep breath and looked back at your accomplishments and smiled. It had been a long haul that you never thought would end, but at last it was here.

For those at the University, a reception hosted by President Edward H. and Vivian Hammond and Provost Rodolfo Arevalo honored 12 retiring faculty members on April 24.

Don Slechta, department chair of political science and justice studies, had been at the University for 38 years. He said he planned to "loaf and invite my soul. I'm going to do some writing and reading and get tooled up on the computer. I will miss my students. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't learn something from my students."

Slechta felt his greatest accomplishment at the University was, "We've graduated 753 political science majors. One hundred fifty-six of those have become attorneys, and that's probably low. Those are the ones I can account for. I'm so proud of those people." About retiring, he said, "There's a quote by Lawrence Peter Berra, 'When you come to a fork in the road, take it.'" Slechta said he planned to continue living in Hays and using the library and computing facilities on campus. "Leaving will be kind of sad for me."

Claire Matthews, associate professor of communication disorders, said she had been here for six years. "I'm going to start relaxing a little bit. I live in the country in an old house. I'm going to be doing a lot of work on that. I'm going to get a horse, get myself in shape and do some riding. And I'm planning to write."

"(I remember most) my fondness of working with the students. I'm going to miss them and the patients we work with," Matthews said.

Matthews said that since she had been at the

University, the graduate program for speech pathology had grown. She helped build the medical end of the training program. The program had full time staff at the hospital and "graduate students are getting a lot of experience. We have six graduate students doing their clinic practicum with me, and they are seeing between them 11 patients that have had strokes," Matthews said.

For Tom Griffith, associate professor of business administration, this was his second retirement. He retired from Boeing where he had been a senior executive for 55 years before coming to the University. Griffith worked at the University for five years. He said with a chuckle, "I'm going to stay retired." Then he said he would like to start a consulting practice. He also said he would miss the students the most.

"I hold a union card in the British Organ Grinders Guild. There are only 10-12 organ grinders in the United States," Griffith said. "I plan on traveling a lot (with the organ grinders). I also plan to go to England to the county fairs with the organ grinders. And we hold a convention every year. We also do that at the Kansas State Fair, although not everybody there holds a card for the Guild." An organ grinder is someone who stands on a street corner, often seen with a monkey, who holds a box and turns a crank to produce music.

The above three were just a few of those honored, the following faculty members also retired from the University. Carolyn Ehr, professor of mathematics and computer science; Carolyn Gatschet, associate professor of nursing; Virgil Howe, dean of the college of health and life sciences; Tom Kerns, associate professor of health and human performance; Jack McCullick, professor of economics and finance, dean emeritus; James Nugent, coordinator of drug, alcohol and wellness network; Nancy Popp, associate professor of health and human performance; Ruth Pruitt, instructor of mathematics and computer science; and Weldon Zenger, professor of educational administration and counseling. *

✧ Writer Billi Shipley
✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess



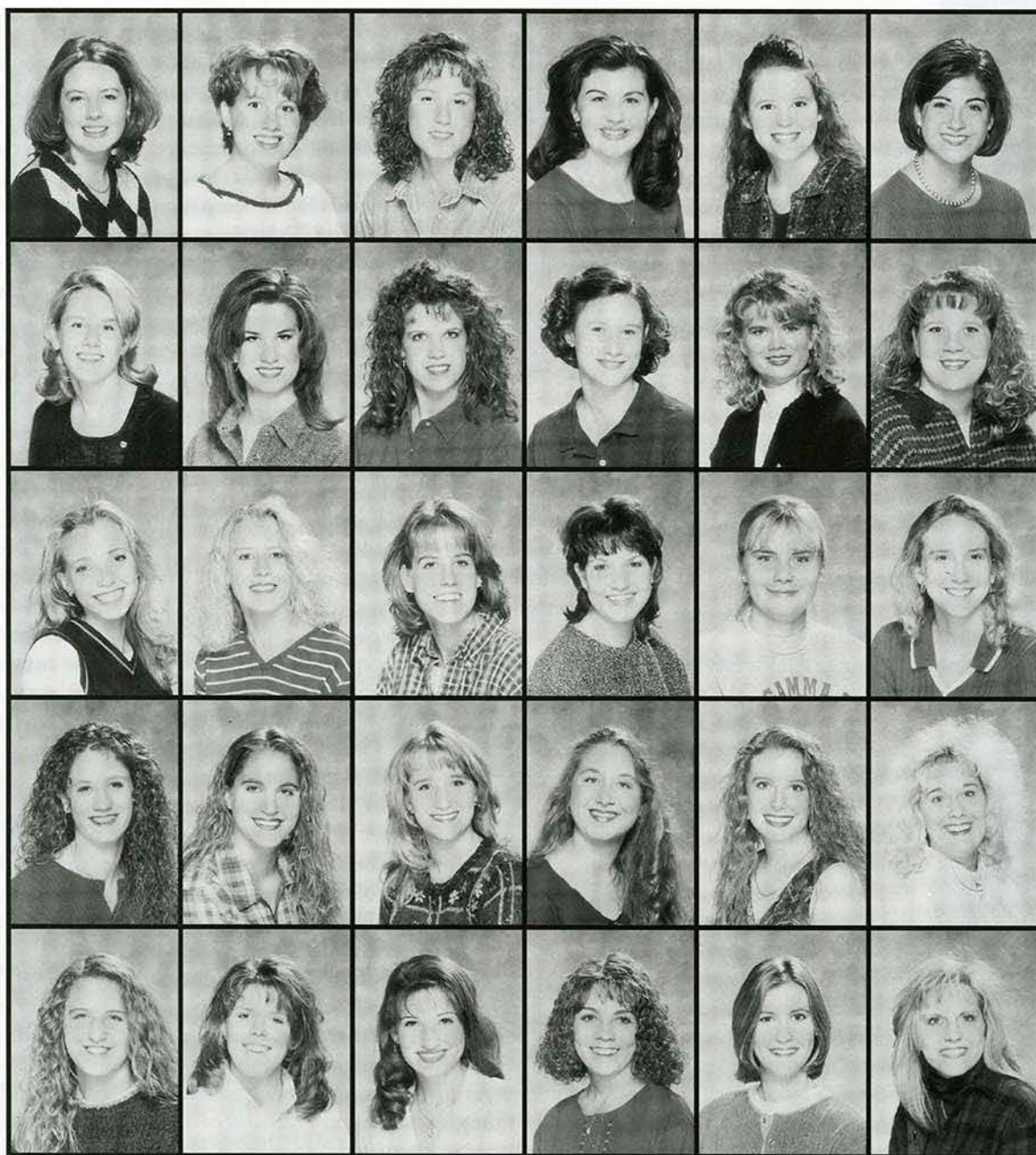
Courtney Taylor

Virgil Howe, dean of the college of health and life sciences, retired this year. Howe has been at the University for the past 9 years. After his retirement, from 1998-1999, he will be the Rotary District Governor for Northwest Kansas.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ahern - York

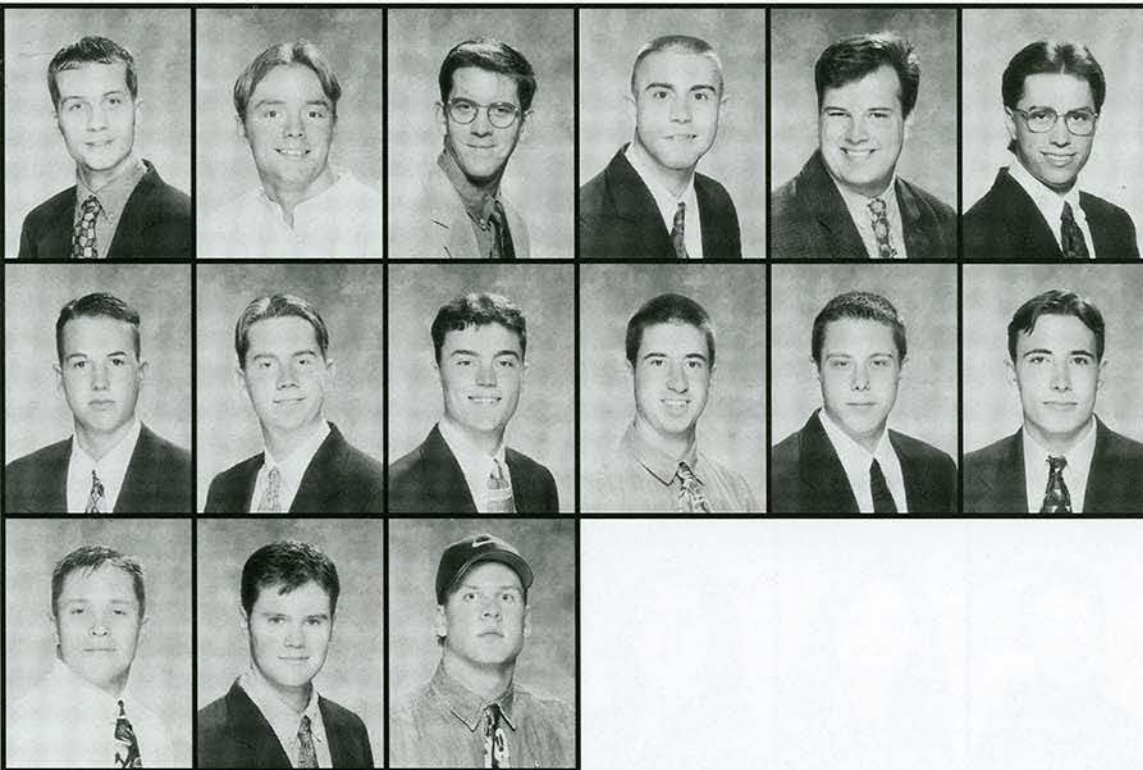
Ahern, Mary Ann SOPHOMORE	Salina, KS
Berning, Elizabeth FRESHMAN	Scott City, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Bollig, Alison SOPHOMORE	Hays, KS MARKETING
Browning, Kimberly SOPHOMORE	Scott City, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
Carney, Sarah SOPHOMORE	Hoisington, KS ENGLISH
Dalke, Shana JUNIOR	Leoti, KS COMMUNICATION
Doerfler, Kristine FRESHMAN	Hays, KS COMMUNICATION
Eckberg, Karin FRESHMAN	Wichita, KS INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATION
Frank, Nicole SENIOR	Salina, KS ENGLISH
Gottschalk, Megan FRESHMAN	Hutchinson, KS PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Griffith, Nancy SENIOR	Scott City, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Howell, Januea JUNIOR	Ulysses, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Lightwine, Jamie FRESHMAN	DeSoto, KS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Miller, Heather JUNIOR	Phillipsburg, KS ACCOUNTING
Nealy, Lisa JUNIOR	Colorado Springs, CO ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Ochs, Sarah SOPHOMORE	Utica, KS MEDICAL DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING
Oleen, Brooke-Alise FRESHMAN	Manhattan, KS UNDECIDED
Orr, Corrina SOPHOMORE	Gaylord, KS MARKETING
Pfannenstiel, Amy FRESHMAN	Hays, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Sandstrom, Jessica JUNIOR	Hays, KS FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Schremmer, Kristi SOPHOMORE	Hoisington, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Sederlin, Lisa JUNIOR	Courtland, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Stockemer, Stephanie FRESHMAN	Colwich, KS ACCOUNTING
Tice, Jessica SENIOR	Hoxie, KS MANAGEMENT
Timken, Stacie SOPHOMORE	Hays, KS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Wehkamp, Mandi SENIOR	Montezuma, KS NURSING
Winterberg, Jenna JUNIOR	Overland Park, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Witthuhn, Dana FRESHMAN	Hays, KS PSYCHOLOGY
Wright, Tiffany SENIOR	Hiawatha, KS SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
York, Angela SENIOR	Dodge City, KS NURSING



Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Sigma Chi

Asher - Woods



Asher, Seth SOPHOMORE	Dodge City, KS GENERAL STUDIES
Bandel, Corey SOPHOMORE	Goodland, KS CHEMISTRY
Bell, Scot JUNIOR	Red Cloud, NE HISTORY
Buchanan, Ryan SENIOR	Council Grove, KS COMMUNICATION
Dyro, Jason SENIOR	Overland Park, KS BIOLOGY
Faust, Ira SOPHOMORE	Overbrook, KS MANAGEMENT
Hertzke, Bradley JUNIOR	Greeley, CO PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Korf, Brent JUNIOR	Hutchinson, KS MANAGEMENT
McKenzie, Matt SOPHOMORE	Goodland, KS AGRICULTURE
Parks, Russell JUNIOR	Hays, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Precht, Justin SOPHOMORE	Goodland, KS AGRICULTURE
Rall, Jeffri FRESHMAN	Brewster, KS AGRI-BUSINESS
Sealey, Brian FRESHMAN	Liberal, KS UNDECIDED
Voorhies, Stephen FRESHMAN	McDonald, KS ACCOUNTING
Woods, Casey SENIOR	Lebo, KS AGRI-BUSINESS

Alpha Gamma Delta - ΑΓΔ

Founded: Syracuse University
May 30, 1904

Philanthropy:
Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation

Flower: Red and Buff Roses

Colors: Red, Buff and Green

Founders:

Estelle Shepard Beswick ↔ Emily Helen Butterfield
Georgia Otis Chipman ↔ Georgia Dickover
Ethel Brown Distin ↔ Grace Mosher Harter
Edith MacConnell Hickok ↔ Flora Knight Mayer
Jennie Titus Smith Morris ↔ Marguerite Shepard
Mary Louise Snider

Sigma Chi - ΣΧ

Founded: Miami University
June 28, 1855

Philanthropy:
Children's Miracle Network

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Founders:

Thomas Cowen Bell ↔ James Parks Caldwell
Daniel William Cooper ↔ Isaac M. Jordan
William Lewis Lockwood ↔ Benjamin Piatt Runkle
Franklin Howard Scobey

Delta Zeta

Bieker - Wood

Bieker, Tracy
SENIOR
Bircher, Molly
FRESHMAN
Burgess, Charissa
JUNIOR

Carlini, Megan
FRESHMAN
Conn, Lesley
FRESHMAN
Daffer, Chandra
JUNIOR

Depperschmidt, Darcie
SOPHOMORE
Edmonds, Diana
SOPHOMORE
Fobes, Misti
FRESHMAN

Friedrichs, Katy
SOPHOMORE
Hafner, Emily
FRESHMAN
Hanna, Stephanie
SOPHOMORE

Herrman, Caroline Jo
FRESHMAN
Kaiser, Kimberly
FRESHMAN
Kallam, Terran
SENIOR

Kelley, Janice
JUNIOR
Macumber, Virginia
FRESHMAN
Morris, Stacy
FRESHMAN

Ring, Lynette
SOPHOMORE
Smith, Jessica
SOPHOMORE
Snell, Sandy
FRESHMAN

Stegman, Tara
FRESHMAN
Tyler, Trisa
SENIOR
Waldschmidt, Kimberly
FRESHMAN

Wilhelm, Brandi
JUNIOR
Wolf, Chrissy
SOPHOMORE
Wood, Bianca
FRESHMAN

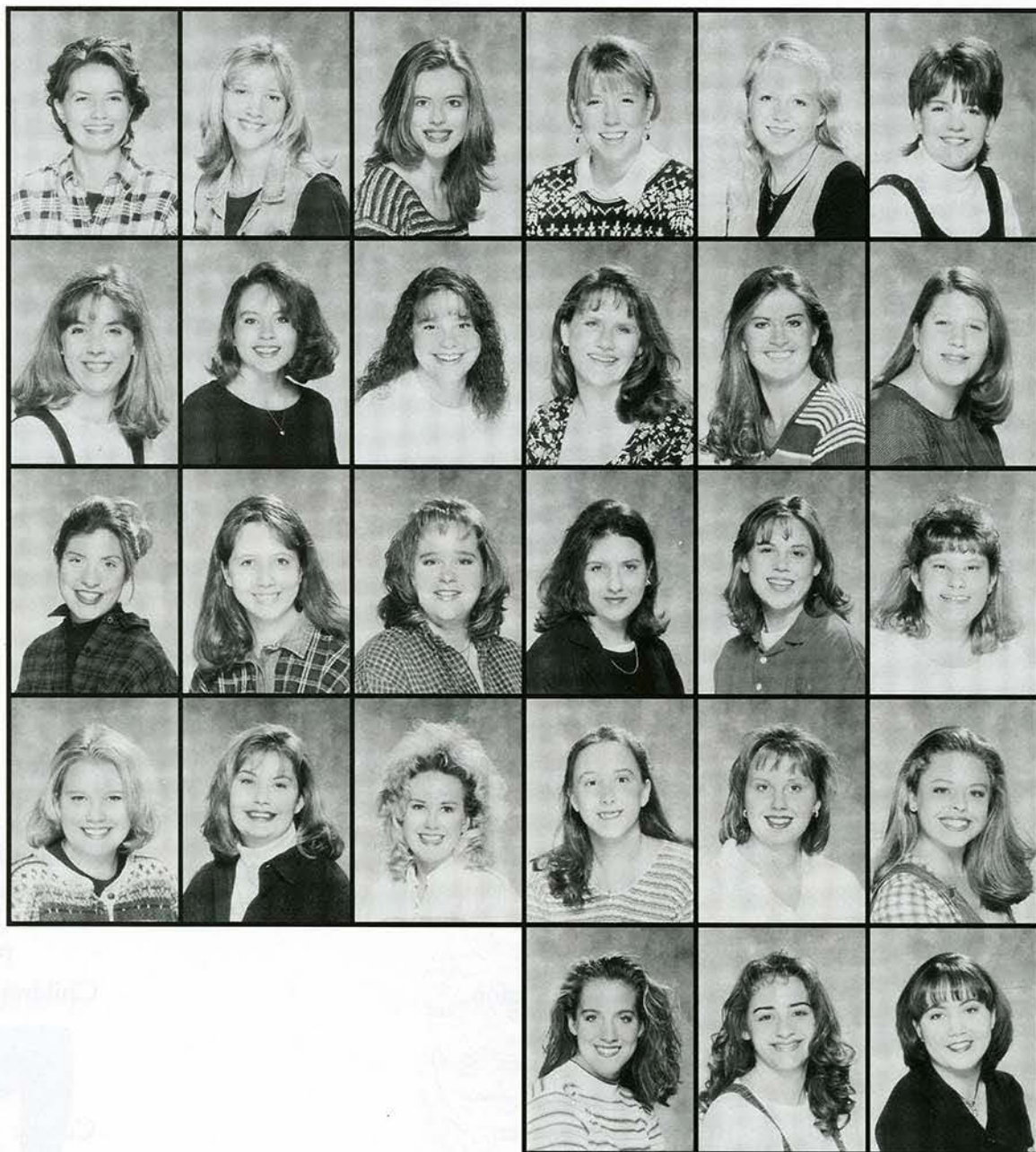
Hays, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Ellsworth, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE
McPherson, KS
BIOLOGY
Wichita, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Salina, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Norton, KS
GENERAL STUDIES

Hays, KS
MATHEMATICS
Goddard, KS
COMMUNICATION
Beloit, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Cheyenne Wells, CO
NURSING
Clay Center, KS
BIOLOGY
Riley, KS
ENGLISH

Dickinson, ND
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Great Bend, KS
ACCOUNTING
Hays, KS
POLITICAL SCIENCE/PSYCHOLOGY
Hutchinson, KS
INFORMATION NETWORKING & TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Junction City, KS
MUSIC EDUCATION

Wichita, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Salina, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Salina, KS
COMMUNICATION
Johnson, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Bucklin, KS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

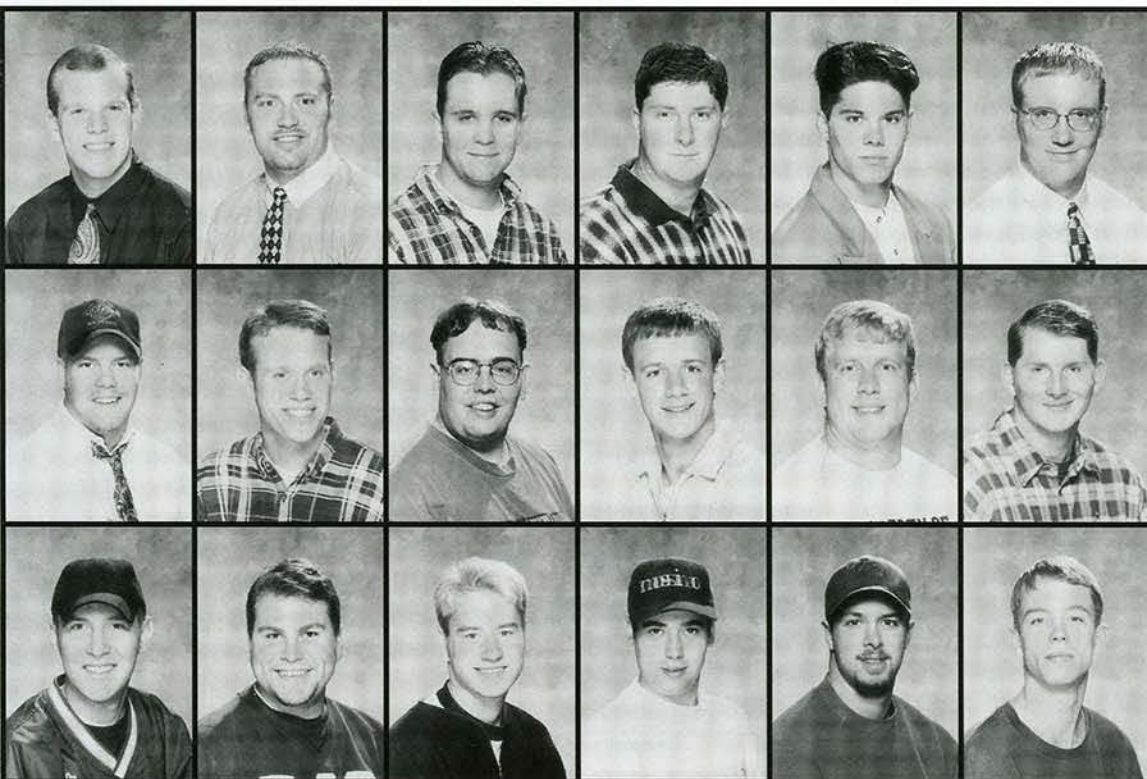
Hays, KS
NURSING
Ellis, KS
COMMUNICATION
Soldier, KS
COMMUNICATION
Hays, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Wichita, KS
ENGLISH



~ Designer Charissa L. Burgess

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alexander - Watson



Alexander, Aaron JUNIOR	Strong City, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Brough, Jr., Jimmy SENIOR	Hays, KS MANAGEMENT
Brower, Justin FRESHMAN	Manhattan, KS ART
Heinz, Chad SENIOR	Ellinwood, KS COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Keller, Nathan SOPHOMORE	Quinter, KS UNDECIDED
Kitzke, Christopher SOPHOMORE	Oberlin, KS MANAGEMENT
Link, Ross FRESHMAN	Hutchinson, KS COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
McDonnell, Mike SOPHOMORE	Overland Park, KS ART
McNerney, Harold SOPHOMORE	LaCrosse, KS SOCIAL WORK
Miller, Craig FRESHMAN	Healy, KS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Nagel, Cory SENIOR	Ulysses, KS MANAGEMENT
O'Neil, Willy SOPHOMORE	Imperial, NE COMMUNICATION
Odegard, Aaron FRESHMAN	Hays, KS HISTORY
Orozco, Armondo JUNIOR	Johnson, KS BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Robl, Ryan SENIOR	Ellinwood, KS SOCIOLOGY
Sabell, Robert SOPHOMORE	Kansas City, KS HISTORY
Stamper, Michael SENIOR	Plainville, KS HISTORY
Watson, Travis FRESHMAN	Hays, KS MANAGEMENT

Delta Zeta - ΔΖ

Founded: Miami University
October 24, 1902

Philanthropy:
Aid to the Speech and Hearing Impaired

Flower: Killarney Rose

Colors: Rose and Green

Symbol: Turtle

Founders:

Julia Lawrence Bishop ~ Mary Jane Collins
Alfa Lloyd Hayes ~ Anna Louise Keen
Mabelle May Minton ~ Anne Dial Simmons

Sigma Phi Epsilon - ΣΦΕ

Founded: University of Richmond
November 1, 1901

Philanthropy:
American Heart Association

Flower: Violet and Dark Rose

Colors: Purple and Red

Founders:

Edgarlee Allen ~ William Hugh Carter
Lucian Baum Cox ~ Benjamin Donald Gaw
Carter Ashton Jenkins ~ Franklin Webb Kerfoot
Thomas Vaden McCaul ~ Robert Alfred McFarland
Richard Spurgeon Owens ~ William Lazell Phillips
William Andrew Wallace ~ Thomas Temple Wright

Pennies for children

✧ Writer Jessica Smith
✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

Brandon Wilhelm, Soldier DZ junior, croons to "I Love the Nightlife" by Alicia Bridges. For the air band skit, each house was to lip sync to songs from the 70's, 80's and 90's. "It was hard to learn the dances from 'Saturday Night Fever,' but it was fun learning from John (Travolta)," Wilhelm said.

For thirty years, University sororities have been competing. Every year, the same old thing for one week in the spring, rivalries ran rampant. But it was not because the women couldn't get along. It was because they were raising money for Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Derby Days was a week-long event that all Sigma Chi fraternity chapters nationwide participated in. The Sigma Chis organized activities for the sororities to compete in, from chasing the men to grab their hats for points to an air band competition. The three sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma, competed in the events for points which was added to the number of points for money raised. The team with the most points was declared the winner and received a traveling trophy and bragging rights for the next year.

Victorious in the competition were the AGD's.

"We put most of our efforts into raising money," AGD Sarah Thompson, Liberal sophomore, said. "For the (air band), we stressed about it that day."

The week of contests began on Tuesday afternoon with a Derby Chase in the Quad. Because a derby is a hat, sorority women chased the fraternity men to grab their hats. Each hat was worth a set amount of points, with the special derby hat giving double points to the lucky woman who snatched it.

A co-ed basketball tournament was the next evening's event. The week concluded Thursday evening with a Pack-the-Car event. Each team crammed as many people as they could into a car. The teams also performed an air band skit they had prepared earlier. Each team was given points for not only the places they received in competitions, but also the percentage of team members that were in attendance at the events.

Though the events provided a week of fun, money seemed to be the key element for Derby

Days. Since each dollar was worth ten points, collecting cash could have been the determiner between first and second place.

"We raised donations throughout the community," Thompson said. "We collected cans and cashed them in. We also asked our parents for donations."

The grand total of money raised for Children's Miracle Network was approximately \$1,227.⁰⁰. The spare pennies and nickels people gave added up quickly, as the houses soon found out. Delta Zeta members collected 100.⁰⁰ of pennies alone, which helped the women win the award for most money raised -- \$600.⁰⁰. The AGD's raised \$567.⁰⁰, while the Sigma house raised \$60.⁰⁰.



Courtney Taylor

Diana Edmonds, Goddard DZ sophomore, was a participant in Derby Days. "All of the events for Derby Days were a lot of fun and they made everyone feel good because we knew it was all for a good cause to help needy children."

All of the money was then collected by the Sigma Chis, pooled together and given to representatives of CMN.

"We find a holiday, then we all drive to Wichita and give the children the money," Sigma Chi Seth Asher, Dodge City freshman, said. The money was given to children at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

The Derby Days contest that took place this year was set apart from all others because it happened to be an anniversary year. Sigma Chi had

hosted Derby Days competitions for 30 years.

"Every year (Derby Days has) been here," Asher said. "Every year for thirty years."

Derby Days was not only about giving to others, though. The houses also used the week of April 14 - 18 to improve Greek relations.

"Since (the men) divide into teams with each house, we have to go to their houses to practice skits and stuff," Asher said. "It helps us to know the newer members better. I think it also helps the girls get to know other girls better, too."

"It was my first Derby Days," DZ Molly Bircher, Ellsworth freshman, said. "I wasn't really sure what to expect, but it was really fun working with everyone. I thought it was neat how we all pulled together for CMN." ✱



Courtney Taylor

Tri-Sigmas Carrie Cleveland, Ulysses sophomore, April Miner, Kiowa senior, and KC Wakefield, Wray, CO, junior, attempt to grab Russell Parks', Larned sophomore, hat during the Derby Chase. The Sigma Chis lined up on one end of the quad and ran through sorority women who tried to grab their hats. "The best part of Derby Days was when they had to call the (basketball) game off because it was so violent," Kim Norton, Tri-Sigma Plainville freshman, said.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Melissa Gallagher, Sawyer Sigma junior, and Rob Kilman, Hays Sigma Chi junior, lip sync to "Son of a Preacher Man" by Dusty Springfield. Six Sigma Chis participated with each of the sororities to help with the week's events. "We do Derby Days every year to help Children's Miracle Network, our national philanthropy," Brent Korf, Dodge City sophomore, said.

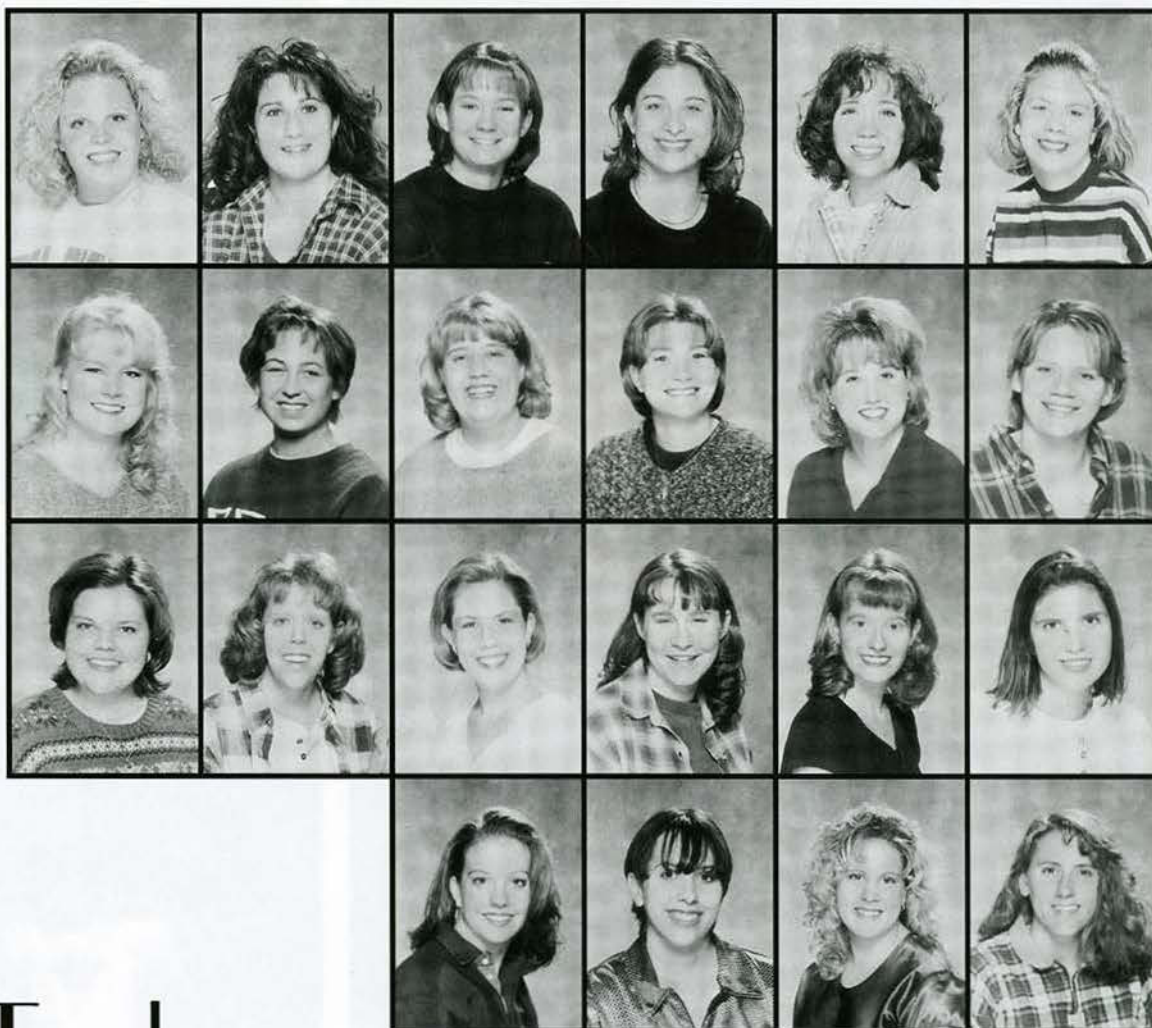
Sigma Chis Rob Kilman, Hays junior, Justin Precht, Goodland sophomore, George Rivas, Leoti sophomore, Russell Parks, Larned sophomore, and Aaron Hazen, Dodge City sophomore, dance to "Macho Man" by the Village People. The skit seemed to be the most popular event of the week. "The skit was one of the best activities of Derby Days because we got to see the creative sides of the other houses," Chandra Daffer, Norton junior, said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Belden - Wenger

Belden, Katie
FRESHMAN
Bennett, Sara
JUNIOR
Cleveland, Carrie
SOPHOMORE
Dolechek, Debbie
SENIOR
Franke, Andrea
SENIOR
Harbour, Lisa
JUNIOR
Hund, Corie
SENIOR
June, Amy
SENIOR
Kern, Jamie
JUNIOR
Lang, Agnes
SOPHOMORE
Lemon, Laura
FRESHMAN
Marshall, Angela
SENIOR
Metsker, Melody
SOPHOMORE
Miner, April
SENIOR
Minton, Misti
SOPHOMORE
Mohn, Andrea
SOPHOMORE
Norton, Kimberly
FRESHMAN
Schafer, Nicole
FRESHMAN
Schniepp, Melissa
SENIOR
Stegman, Rebecca
FRESHMAN
Wakefield, KC
JUNIOR
Wenger, Jennifer
JUNIOR

Hays, KS
HISTORY
Colwich, KS
NURSING
Ulysses, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Hoisington, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Oberlin, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Ulysses, KS
JUSTICE STUDIES
Wichita, KS
BIOLOGY
Great Bend, KS
SOCIOLOGY
Kansas City, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Hill City, KS
ART
Abilene, KS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Greensburg, KS
ENGLISH
Overland Park, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Kiowa, KS
NURSING
Andover, KS
SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
Ellinwood, KS
COMMUNICATION
Plainville, KS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Topeka, KS
ENGLISH
Wichita, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Lincoln, KS
UNDECIDED
Wray, CO
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Tribune, KS
COMMUNICATION



A Mother's Touch

✧ Designer Charissa L. Burgess
✧ Story by Charissa L. Burgess

Many mothers dream of having daughters, but three "moms" had more this year than many other moms might have been able to handle. Yvonne Rohleder, Hays resident, Jo Ann Schroller, Hays resident, and Joyce Stewart, Hays resident, were house moms this year at the three sororities on campus.

"It's been wonderful. We've even had fun joking around," Sigma Sigma Sigma house mom Joyce Stewart said. The spring semester was her first semester as Sigma Sigma Sigma house mom.

The house moms' responsibilities varied. They were mainly responsible for buying groceries and cleaning supplies for their house, planning menus and preparing meals. However, it was not uncommon for them to lend advice or a shoulder to one of their "daughters."

"They all call me 'mom.' I just love being around all the young people,"

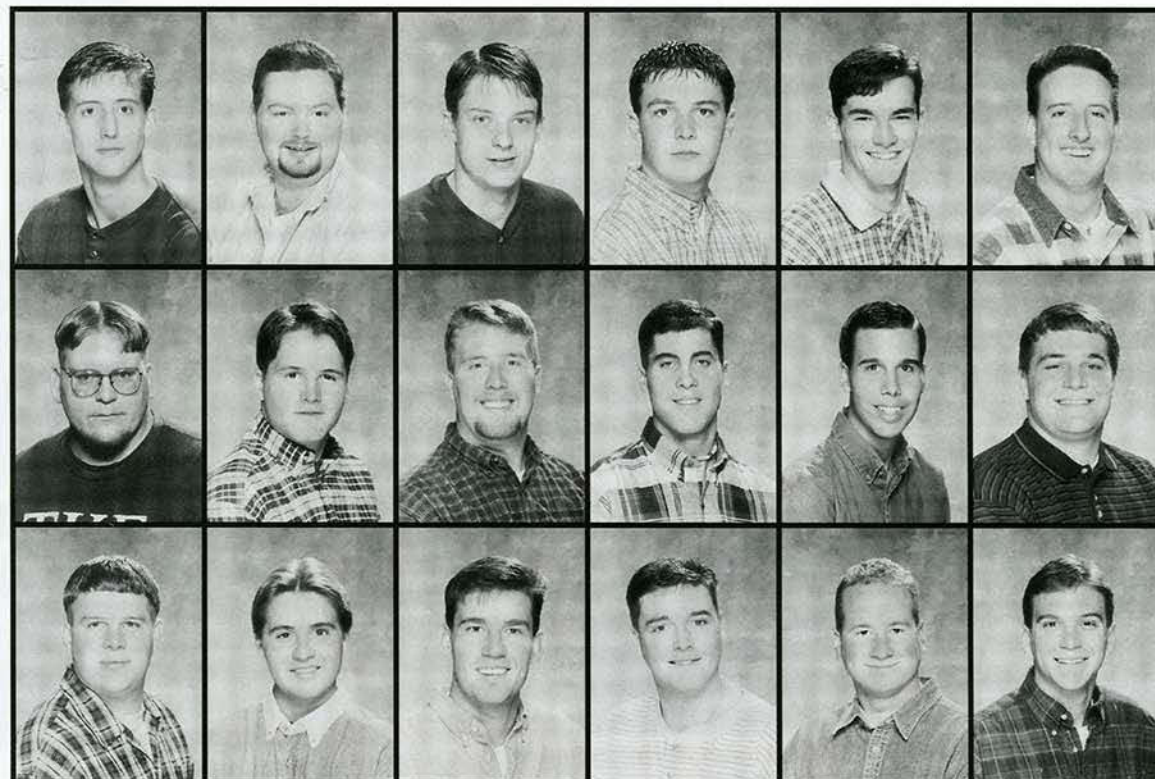
Jo Ann Schroller, Delta Zeta house mom, said. Schroller also said that she had made many good friendships with Delta Zetas over the past five years that she had been their house mom. Besides the "regular" duties of a house mom, Schroller also participated as a member of Housing Corps for the Delta Zeta sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta house mom Yvonne Rohleder said that she enjoyed getting to know the the women in her house, as well as learning more about sorority life. "I also like seeing how they work together as a family," she said. Rohleder has been with the Alpha Gamma Deltas for the past two years.

According to members of all three houses, the house moms were an essential part of sorority life. "She's more than just a cook, she's like a mom away from mom," Chrissy Wolf, Delta Zeta, said. ✧

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Carlson - Zachman

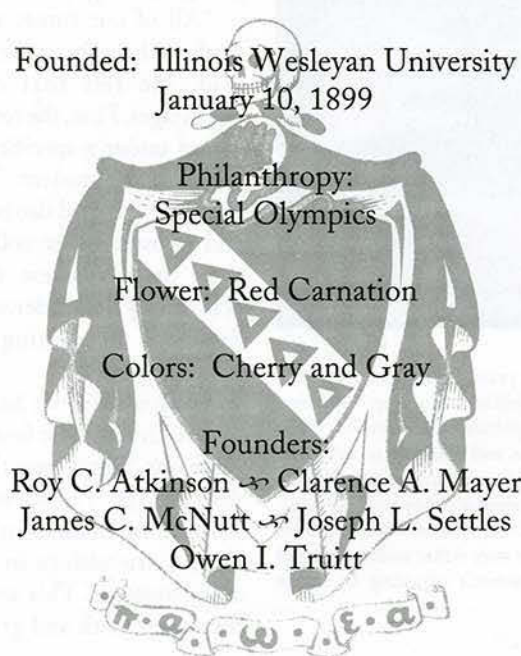
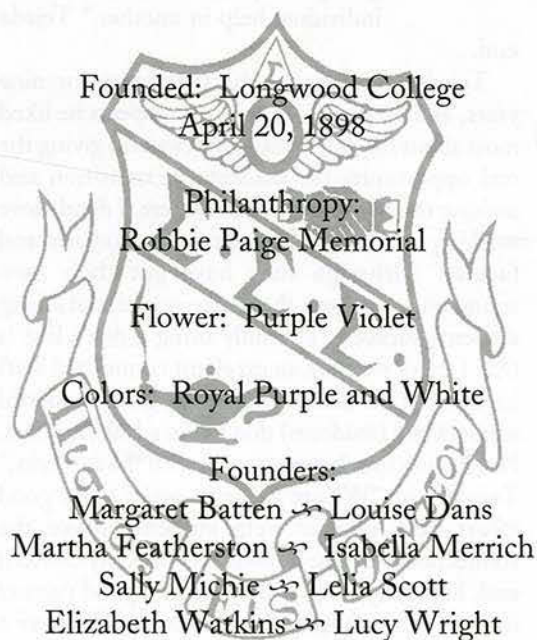


Carlson, Jon
JUNIOR
Cecrle, George
JUNIOR
Cleveland, Casey
FRESHMAN
Holsch, Karl
FRESHMAN
Holsch, Kevin
JUNIOR
Howard, David
SENIOR
Labato, John
SENIOR
Miller, Eric
SOPHOMORE
Moody, Tom
SENIOR
Nash, Trevor
FRESHMAN
Rippe, Kevin
SOPHOMORE
Ruda, Kevin
FRESHMAN
Ruda, Ryan
SENIOR
Sears, Kenneth
FRESHMAN
Vaughn, Travis
SENIOR
Wiesner, Ryan
SOPHOMORE
Wiman, Aaron
SENIOR
Zachman, Curtis
SENIOR

Formoso, KS
JUSTICE STUDIES
Hollenberg, KS
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Ulysses, KS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Washington, KS
MATHEMATICS
Washington, KS
AGRI-BUSINESS
Lenexa, KS
JUSTICE STUDIES
Selden, KS
PSYCHOLOGY
Hays, KS
MARKETING
Shawnee Mission, KS
FINANCE
Garden City, KS
AGRI-BUSINESS
Ludell, KS
AGRICULTURE
Atwood, KS
CHEMISTRY
Atwood, KS
JUSTICE STUDIES
Joes, CO
AGRICULTURE
Rexford, KS
TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
Garden City, KS
AGRI-BUSINESS
Olathe, KS
FINANCE
Dodge City, KS
MARKETING

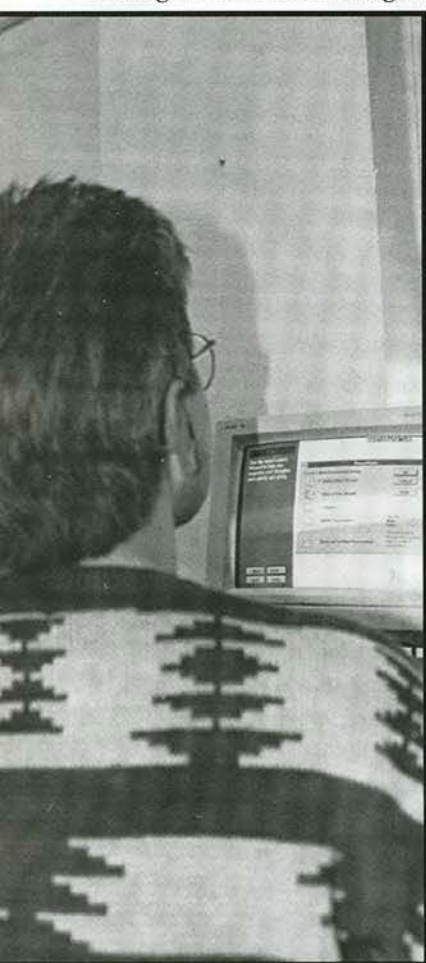
Sigma Sigma Sigma - ΣΣΣ

Tau Kappa Epsilon - TKE



Lending a helping hand

Writer Billi Shipley
Designer Charissa L. Burgess



Courtney Taylor

In the coming years, Eddie Tejada and the Kelly Center will be working on "capturing more participation of new students that are in transition and learning to adjust to college life," Tejada said. According to Tejada, these were the students they saw the least. Most of the students who received help from the Kelly Center were either under-prepared for college or weren't adjusting to life at college.

Some students might have heard about the Kelly Center and wondered what it was about. It had been a lot of things, but to Eddie Tejada, coordinator of Academic Support Programs, it was a job. Tejada's sector of the Kelly Center specialized in the organization of small group and one-on-one tutoring.

"We focus on the new students . . . (because) if you make it to your sophomore year, the best thing about being a sophomore is that there's a real good probability you're going to be a junior. The real good thing about being a junior is you're probably going to be a senior. If you're a senior, then you're probably going to graduate. For 75%, or 3 out of 4 students it's a transition issue. How you make the transition both inside and outside the classroom is an adjustment to what college is about, generally and specifically," Tejada said. "The academics, doing the coursework and making the grade, gets back to transition and adjustment. If they're not adjusting, it hits back to the coursework and grades. We try to address (that) issue by providing individual and small group tutoring."

"All of our tutors and graduate students have been there and done that," Tejada said. He felt that experience offered two advantages. First, the tutors had been in the specific course under a specific instructor, so they could relate to the student. The other advantage was that the tutors had also been through the "transition and adjustment" to college life, if not personally, they usually knew of somebody who did. "Hopefully the students can relate back and forth. Students are getting help and students are providing help."

"Any student we help, we encourage them to do two things. The first thing is to work with the professor. Sometimes they may be reluctant to do that, though. The second is to make a connection with fellow students in their class. Then they can develop friendships in the classroom and maybe study together. This will have a positive effect on the coursework and grades, and a positive effect

on the transition and adjustment."

Tejada said there were four different categories students would classify in. The first was the transition and adjustment which made up about 25-35% of the new students and varied in degree. The second group were individuals that had "just skated by" in high school. The third group was the "individual that just learns differently to the extent he or she just studies, learns, and prepares for tests differently." The last group were those with physical and mental learning disabilities.

Tejada said they usually had about 15 to 17 undergraduate students and one or two graduate students working with him. When a student needed help, they could do one of two things; "They can call and tell us who they are taking a course from and then set up an appointment or they can just walk right up here and say they are having trouble. Some students may never even have to come up here. They are told in class about a small group session," Tejada said.

"Some people do both, they get the individual help as well as small group help in one course, or get small group help in one course and individual help in another," Tejada

said.

Tejada had been at the University for nine years, and he said there were two aspects he liked most about his job. "Hopefully (we are) giving the real opportunity for students in transition and making the adjustment to fit in here. I dearly love working with the students, graduate students, and faculty. Although they have got their own coursework and lives, they care—care about seeing students succeed. The only thing I don't like is that I think we have an excellent committed staff here and at the Kelly Center. We give wonderful support and (students) don't take advantage of it. Not having the chance to work with the students," Tejada said. "We are going to make a real good effort next year to help students make the connection (with the himself and the Kelly Center); and, hopefully, they will see us as a good partner in their succeeding at the University. We have a good program to help students succeed." *



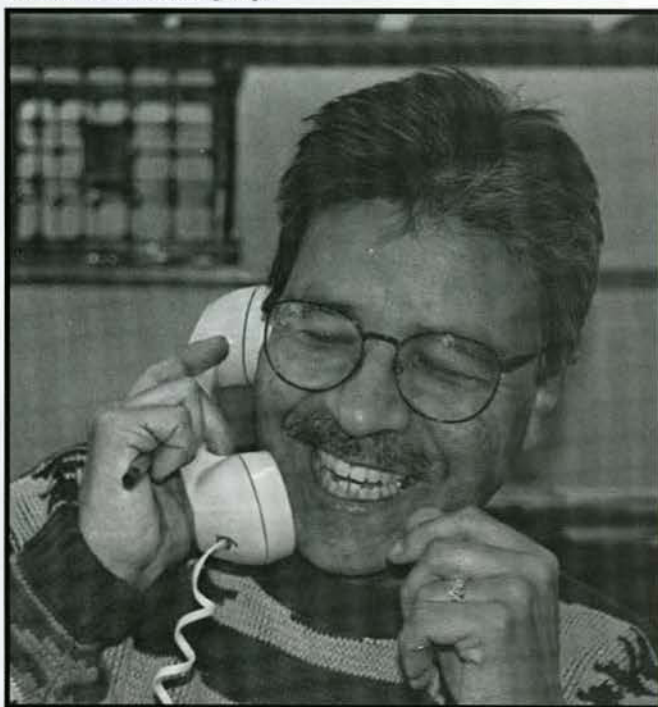
Courtney Taylor

Eddie Tejada, Coordinator of Student Services, tries to help students become independent so that they no longer need help from the Kelly Center.

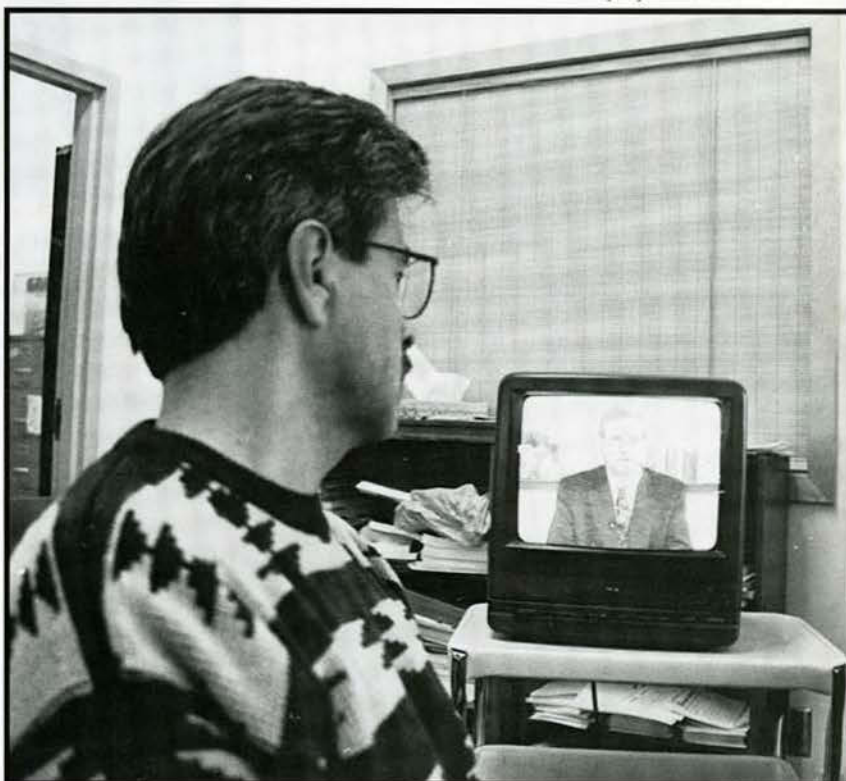


Courtney Taylor

Tejeda's favorite aspect of his job is working with the students, tutors and clients. "I enjoy seeing the 'lights' go on," he said. Students could either get help one-on-one or in small groups.



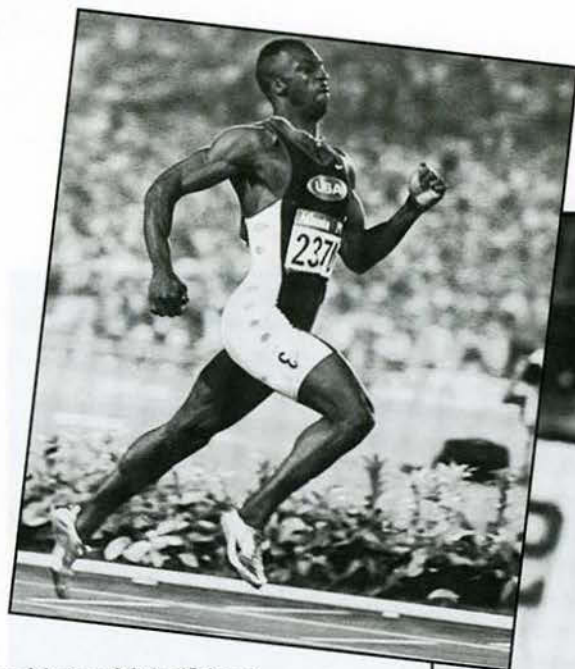
Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

Eddie Tejada, Coordinator of Student Services, is an employee of the Kelly Center. The Kelly Center offered a broad range of free services to University students. Some of these included academic support and alcohol and drug prevention programs.

Tejeda watches videos to prepare for a meeting with a student. In the next few years the Kelly Center will incorporate visual and multimedia effects into their services. These will be used to "give the programs more color instead of being black and white," Tejada said.



Olympic gold medal winner Michael Johnson has what track coaches call speed endurance – the ability to carry top speed. He proved he had endurance-plus. Johnson won an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta; he won the 200 and 400 meter races.



The New York Yankees brought a world championship back to the Bronx by edging the defending champion Atlanta Braves 3-2 in Game six of the World Series. This was the first championship for the Yankees since 1978, and their 23rd overall.

A deadly explosion disrupted the Olympic games. A pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park. More than 100 people were injured and, as the school year opened, nobody was charged with the crime.



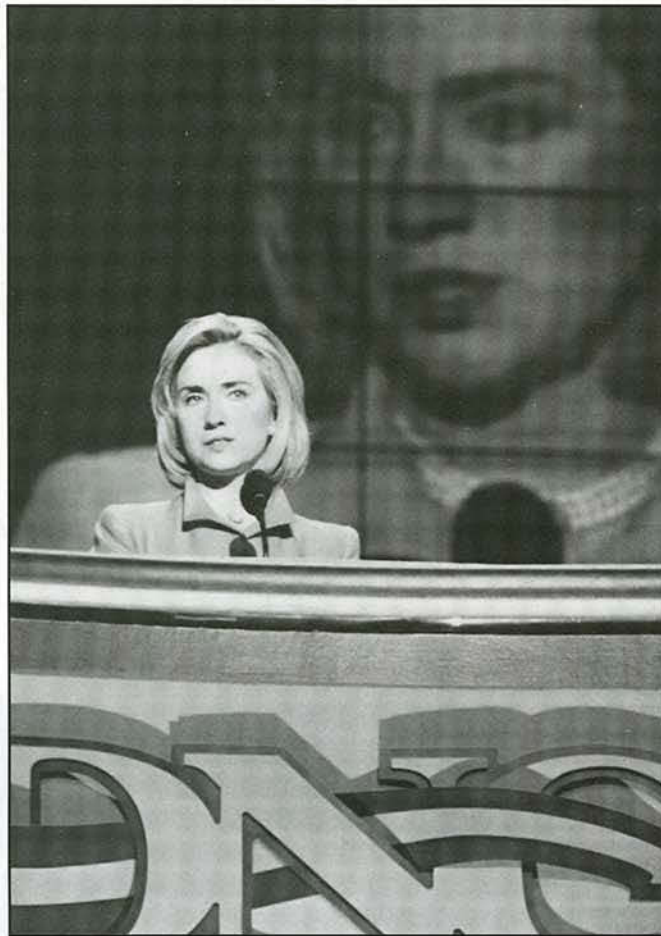
reality check

Designer ✧ Jessica Smith



It was late in the third quarter when Desmond Howard of the Green Bay Packers returned his first NFL kick off for a touchdown. And it was a whopper – a 99-yard return for the longest kick-off return in Super Bowl history. The Packers went on to beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI.





Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The 48-year-old First Lady championed the massive healthcare reform plan, but it never became law. Nevertheless, Mrs. Clinton pushed ahead and had a long history of work on children's issues.



President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore maintained a strong and consistent lead in the polls during their campaign for four more years in the White House. The Democratic team campaigned on a "four more years" platform that featured a strong economy and a lower crime rate. During his first term, Clinton formed a close partnership with Gore, who served as confidante and advisor.



reality

check

Designer ~ Jessica Smith



Shannon Lucid is a new world record holder. The 53-year-old shuttle astronaut veteran set the women's record for consecutive days in orbit - 188 - beating Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut.

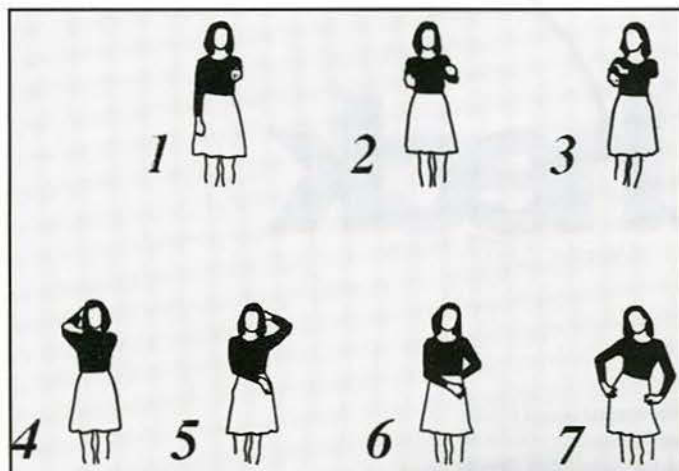


For the first time in its history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its speaker for bringing discredit on the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker Newt Gingrich was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his political ends.

Months after TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair in the summer of 1996, investigators were still searching for a cause. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet plunged into the Atlantic ocean near Long Island, N.Y., minutes after taking off from Kennedy International Airport for Paris. All 230 people on board were killed.

reality check

Designer ~ Jessica Smith



The "Macarena" hit all the charts – from Latin to pop – and enlivened dance floors all over the world. The song was first released three years ago and became a big hit in Spain. Then someone had the bright idea to market the song internationally. Numerous "Macarena" versions have added variations to the basic moves of the dance, which requires a 360° turn to be completed in four jumps to the right.



George Strait began recording hit songs 25 years ago and he is still at it. Each one of his more than 20 albums for MCA records went at least gold, and his total sales reached almost 30 million albums. His hit "Blue Clear Sky," was well on its way to gold sales. As one critic said, "'Blue Clear Sky' carries on the tradition of excellence in country music with a collection of performances that continue to make George Strait the definition of country music."

Three years ago Jewel was a fledgling singer-songwriter living on carrots and peanut butter sandwiches. The 22-year-old performer from Alaska was a smashing success. Her debut album of bittersweet folk songs, "Pieces of You," went platinum. Jewel sang many of the songs of the album in a crystalline voice while playing her acoustic guitar.



Entertainment



Celine Dion had the impossible good fortune of taking two movie songs – “Beauty and the Beast” from the movie of the same name, and “Because You Loved Me,” from “Up Close and Personal”, and took them to the top of the charts. The Canadian performer had a dynamic voice that took the most modest material to a level above. Her latest release, “Falling Into You” was a runaway hit.



Toni Braxton, rhythm and blues singer, hit the charts three years ago and has not left. Her latest hit album, “Secrets,” blended her rich, smooth voice with a versatility that continued to grow with each new hit. “Secrets” had the firepower to carry Braxton to the top.

To further their skills and knowledge
in their specialized areas, students grouped
together with others who shared their
interests and goals, forming
campus organizations. Groups like
these were visible on campus

Organizations

nearly every day. They held
fundraisers, awareness events and recre-
ational activities. Valuable lessons were
learned, preparing students for the day they
would wake up and find themselves
facing the realities of a career.



Courtney Taylor

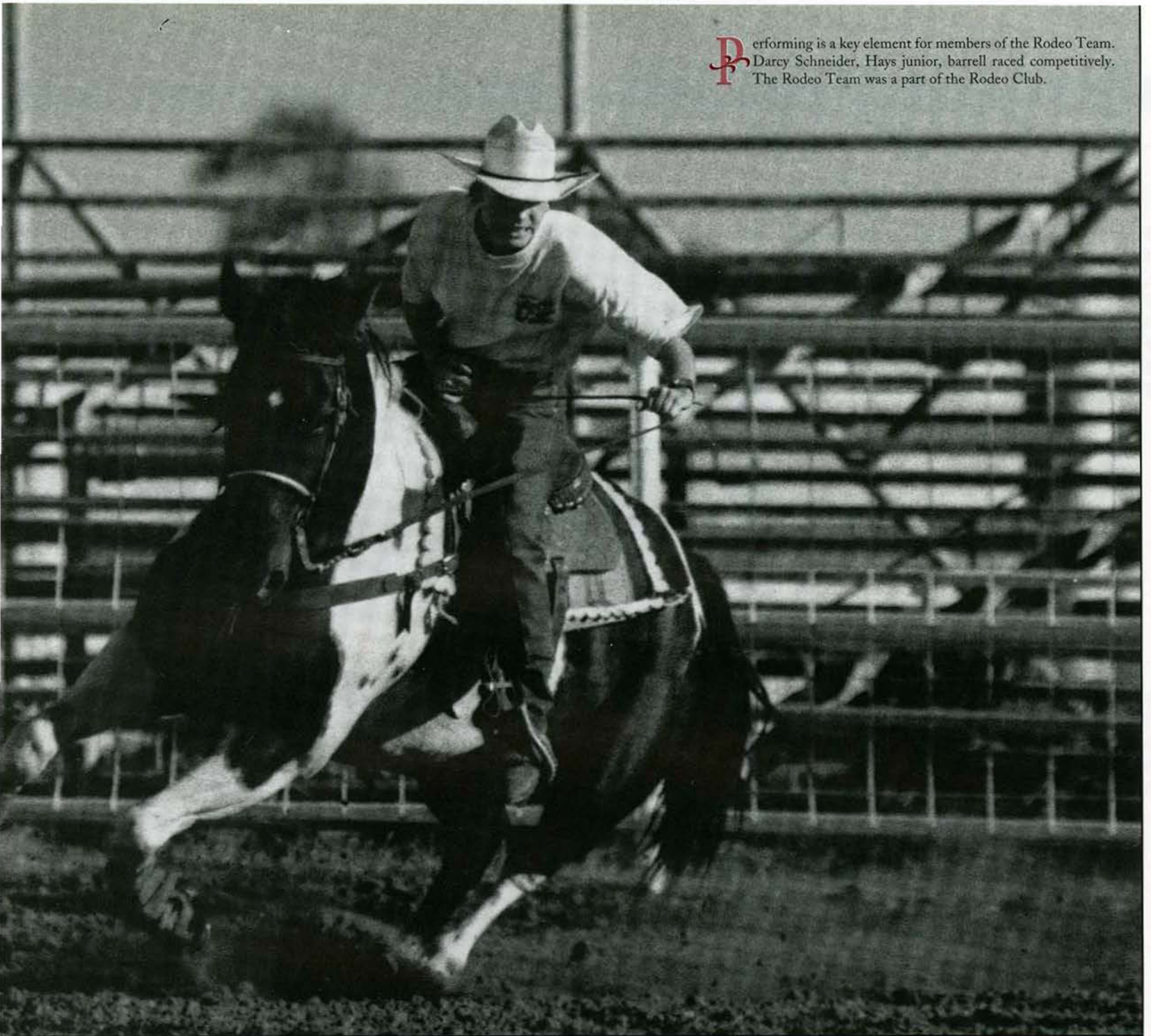
Wearing the hat that earned him the nickname "Jester," J.J. Rupe, Hutchinson senior, plays the guitar with the pep band at the last home basketball game. Rupe's nickname was given to him by his brothers in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's music honorary. Kent Schuster, Great Bend freshman, a.k.a. "Stickpig," and Corey Sinclair, Osawatomie sophomore, also contributed to the band.



184 PUB. STAFFS

The student publication staffs of the University Leader and the Reveille worked to bring information to students during the year and for years to come.

Performing is a key element for members of the Rodeo Team. Darcy Schneider, Hays junior, barrel raced competitively. The Rodeo Team was a part of the Rodeo Club.



Mark Bowers

196 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 202 SGA

From humble beginnings just a few years ago, the Men's Volleyball Club rose up to claim a national ranking in competition, all while having fun.

For the Student Government Association, it was not just another year. Along with the usual allocations debates, SGA updated its Constitution.

208 BACCHUS/GAMMA 214 KFHS

Helping others to make mature decisions when dealing with alcohol, these two groups helped to bring the Jeep/Eagle Health and Fitness tour to the University.

Spreading information through campus television and radio, student workers at station KFHS gave the news while learning how to run cameras, microphones and other equipment.

FOCUSING ON

Accounting Club

Front Row: Larry Grimsley, Julia Prake. **Second Row:** Carla Sucht, Tara Look, Terrell Radnor, Chrissy Spreser, Denise Dawson, Jennie Taylor, Heidi Hoffman, Susan Bollig, Heather Miller, Melissa Burney. **Back Row:** Dana Seiwert, Angie Hewson, Amy Etling, Jennifer Leitner, Renee Dreher, Kari Axman, Leonard Queen, Brian Folkerts, Ronald Chartier.



Agnew Hall Council

Front Row: Tammy Baxter, Brenda Poltera, Tiffany Jones, T.J. Johnson, Carrie Thompson, Nicole Dodd. **Back Row:** Peter Browning, David Renteria, Jason Channell, Cody Gray, Rardy Miyane.



Agnew Hall Staff

Front Row: T.J. Johnson, Tiffany Jones. **Back Row:** Peter Browning, Noalee McDonald, David Renteria.



organizations

Alpha Epsilon Rho

(Broadcasting Honorary)

Front Row: Chang Mei-Ling, Mandy Unruh, Kari Sparks, Takashi Ito, Audra Gunter, Rose Reichenberger, Matt schamberger, Heidi Huber, Mitch Weber. **Back Row:** Jay Gillette, Nancy Selbe, Michael Leikam, Tharaputh Charuratana, Andrew Debis, Barry Wolf, Tiffany Wright, Mark Reynolds, Marcella Marez.



Alpha Kappa Psi

(Business Honorary)

Front Row: Jenny Liss, Manouchehr Tabatabaia, Joan Rumpel, Jan Hubbell, Jessica Tice, Becky Halbleib, Monty Stapp, Bryan Cure, Kari Burkhart, Marcie Mein, Jeff Wolf. **Second Row:** Emma Esparza, Misty Mitchell, Jason Goers, Charles Beneda, Matt Schinstock, Matt Fletcher, Tom Rau, Lance Jarmer, Cory Nagel, Darin Bolen, Stephanie McCreery. **Back Row:** Joel Hemp, Nicole Moran, Kyle Hammel, Heather Lewis, Scott Humble Tara Pruter, Shannon Wiedeman, Shellie Herman, Angela Webber, Patricia Loucks, Deena Pletcher, Michelle Winkelman, Michelle Keyser, Melissa Burney.



Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges

Front Row: Aynalem Eulert, Michelle Hattrup, Beth Schaller. **Back Row:** Carla Sucht, Ronald Chartier, Jacque Vice, Corrina Orr.

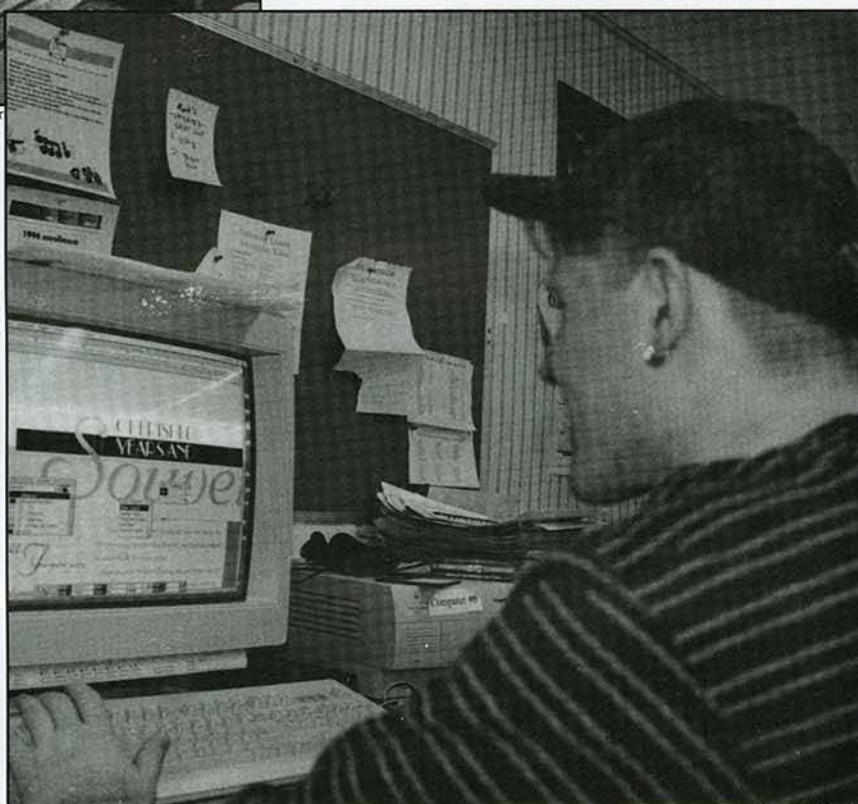




Courtney Taylor

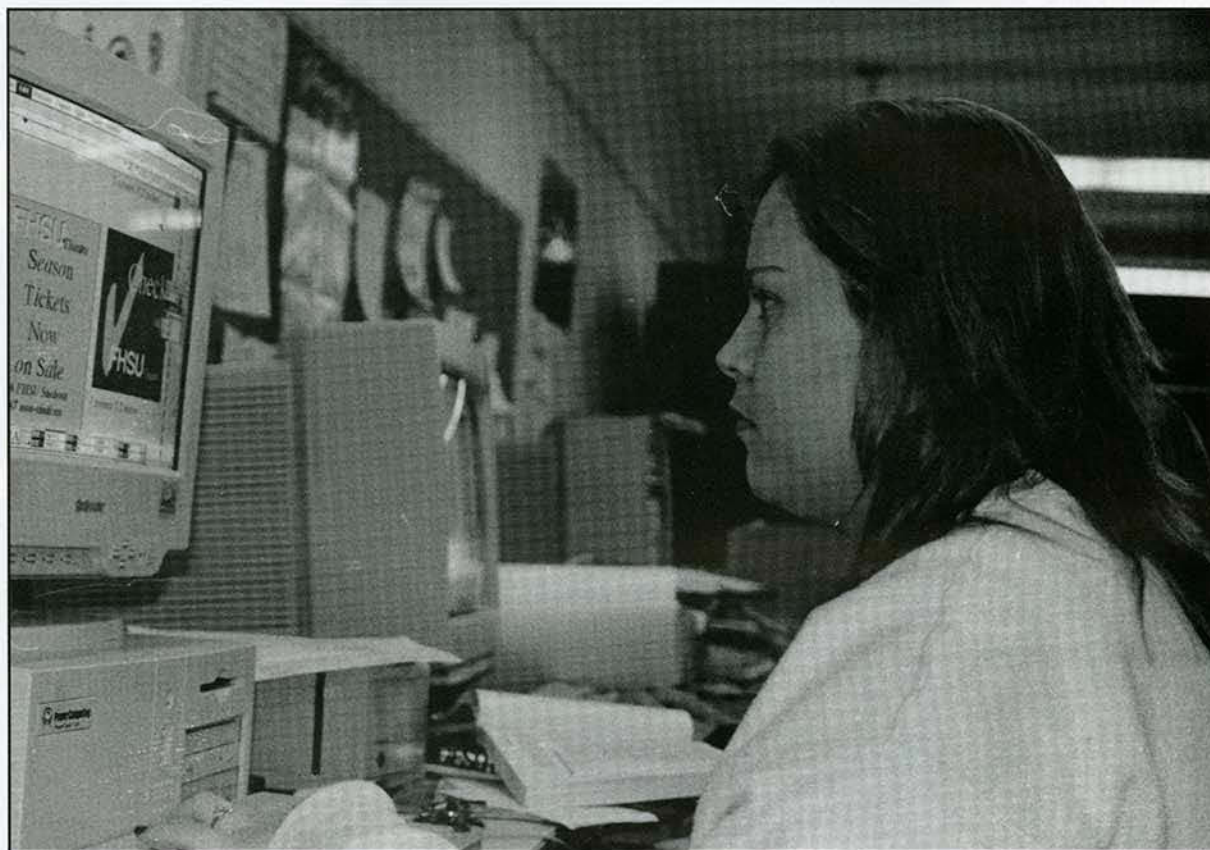
JODY Hall, Sylvia **DEVIN** Strecker, Hays sophomore, types up a bill for the *University Leader*. Hall was the Business Manager for both the *Reveille* and the *Leader*. Most students devoted their time to only one publication, but six students were on both *Reveille* and *Leader* staffs.

sophomore, designs a page for the *Reveille* during a worknight. Each of the publications held worknights two nights each week. Worknights occasionally lasted until the early hours of the morning.



Courtney Taylor

leader & reveille FOCUSING on people



Courtney Taylor

EDITOR-in-chief Jennifer Burkhart, Spearville junior, looks over a section of the *University Leader* before the deadline. Deadlines were the cause of much stress for staff writers and editors alike. A dock in pay was usually the penalty for not meeting the deadline.

For the student publication staffs, it was all about overcoming the odds.

Marc Menard, Hays senior, was selected to serve as editor-in-chief of the *University Leader*, the student newspaper, for the fall semester. During the summer, Menard became sick and was hospitalized after a kidney transplant failed.

While Menard was out, Janella Mildrexler, Colby graduate student, volunteered to serve as editor. After Menard was well enough, he came back. However, the hectic schedule and late nights were more than Menard's health could handle, and he stepped down, leaving the position open for Jennifer Burkhart, Spearville junior.

"I stepped up from being the sports editor and offered my skills and knowledge to be editor," Burkhart said. "I didn't think the transition

was too tough."

Burkhart had been the editor of the Dodge City Community College magazine before coming to the university to be sports editor.

"I think things are going well for us. We've been meeting our deadlines, and we haven't had to stay past 1 a.m. when we've had work nights," Burkhart said.

The staff of the student yearbook, *Reveille*, had only two members returning from the previous year, and the rest of the staff were newcomers. Rather than letting that be a disadvantage, editor-in-chief Jessica Smith, Salina sophomore, and managing editor Devin Strecker, Hays sophomore, turned it into an advantage.

"There was a variety of new ideas and a lot of enthusiasm since this was the first year most of the staff

members had ever worked on a college yearbook," Smith said.

The new staff took a fresh look at the publication. The fact that a new yearbook company was used meant everyone could learn together, and it gave a whole new perspective to the book. Another change was sending the yearbook on computer disks.

"The decision to change companies was made in the spring of '96. We wanted the *Reveille* to be completely computerized and submitted on disk, and Jostens offered us the program we wanted," Smith said.

On top of having a new staff and company, the *Reveille* was also under a new adviser, Andy Stanton, Logan graduate student. Stanton served on the *Reveille* staff three years as an undergraduate, and had been editor of the 1993 yearbook.

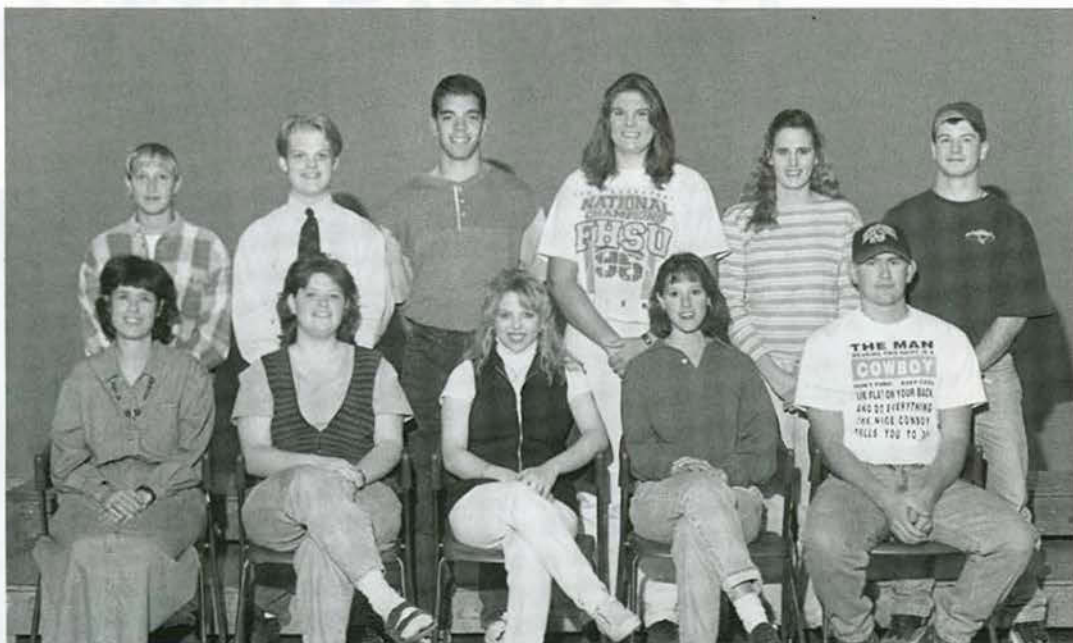
WRITER- DEVIN STRECKER
DESIGNER- CHAD QUIGLEY

FOCUSING ON

Alpha Lamda Delta

(Freshman Honor Society)

Front Row: Lisa Heath, Melissa Mosher, Greta Haen, Summer Smith, Matt Sekauer. Back Row: Lisa Willis, Johan Agebrand, Mitchell Soden, Elizabeth Holway, Marsha Magnett, Mike Rush.



Alpha Psi Omega

(Drama Honorary)

Front Row: Stephen Shapiro, Jennifer Kerr, Mike Doll, Melissa Foster. Back Row: Pat Scavarachet, LloydFrerer, Gary Gilmore.



AmeriCorps

Front Row: Linda Mills, Carla Warriner, Carrie Cleveland, Sarah Perez, Melissa Weaver, Laurie Bean, Dan Kahl. Back Row: Patricia Duffey, Matt Warriner, Jaime Woods, Nicole Schafer, Terran Kallam, Lori Spittles, Dina Ross.



organizations

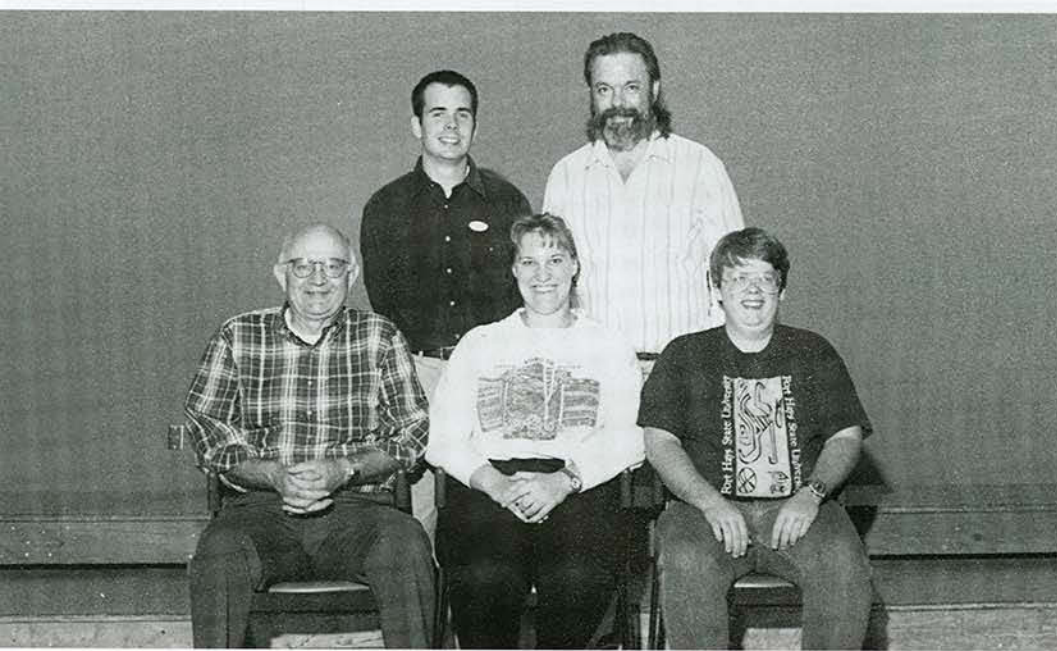
Association of Radiologic Technology Students

Front Row: Travis Funk, Hope Warders, Heidi Argabright, Amanda Thompson. Second Row: Ernie Briggs, Ellen Collins, Brenda Hoopingarner, Debbie Dolechek, Kristi Sharp, Holly Weisel, Deaun Byrd. Third Row: Shannon Nicholas, Tracy Bieker, Brooke Blessing, Dwain Kunkel, Heather Jacobson, Jenni Schneider. Back Row: Dan Hoff, Chanc Salmans, Lisa Jennison, Carrie Grauerholz, Gina Muntz.



Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

Front Row: Jim Nugent, Pam Becker, Jody Hall. Back Row: Paul Hunt, Les Powell.



Black Student Union

Front Row: Nitchka Felix, Tiffani Motley, Tina Brackett. Back Row: Trevell Smittick, Marcus Delgado, Quentin Choice, Jynell Moore.



FOCUSING ON

Block and Bridle

Front Row: Brian Schafer, Tammy Peterson, Tish Busby, Jennifer Watkins, Tanya Lucore, Sara Hibbard, Grant Havel, Dale Seeman, Kerry Bowman, Sandy Johnson, Scott Barrows. **Second Row:** Sarah Gower, Kelly Casey, Kim Holub, Cheryl Clarke, Jana Ramonda, Brian Gerstberger, Terry Miller, Corey Powell, T.J. Lehmann, Ryan Bussman, Philip Butler, Brad Painter, Sara Burghart, Rebecca Goracke, Mandy Brandenberg. **Third Row:** Sky Baumann, Todd Ragsdale, Chris Eubank, Leland Baxa, Todd Miller, Summer Hemphill, Matt Dreiling, Pete Feyerabend, Jason Gerstberger, Amanda Shaver, Ryan Parker, Brandon Roy, John Greathouse. **Back Row:** Tina Bussen, Amanda Schmidt, Marcella Warner, Kristi Bemis, Sarah Kindt, Tiffany O'Neill, Jared Haggard, Roy Winklepleck, Shelley Strong, Shannon Tinkel, Melissa Graham.



Catholic Campus Center

Front Row: Adam Koehler, Melissa Nowak, Susie Rziha, Michelle Stoney, Maureen Corcoran, Stacy Farmer. **Second Row:** Nathan Rziha, Shannon Grant, Kerrie Rempe, Tammy Reif, Sarah Cersovsky, Travis Brunner, James Jirak, Doug Trombley. **Back Row:** Father John Toepfer, Eric Nichol, John Dolezal, Kevin Leiker, Dale Klenda, Krista Hollerich, Ryan Metzen, Jim Trembley. **Not Pictured:** Sandy Hollerich.



Chemistry Club

Front Row: Christopher Meiers, Shelley Strong, Kent Rohleder, Delbert Marshall, Kamie Chapman. **Second Row:** Ryan Thon, Jeff Krannawitter, Kyle Henderson, Nikki Cucchetti, Steve Balthazor, Joshua Leck, Marshall Welch, Cassandra Caprez. **Back Row:** Amber Offutt, Sheila Scheffe, Andrea Ortiz, Shannon Tinkel, Michael Bennett, Nicole Cordill, Jennifer Watkins, Tim Carroll, Nicole Dodd.



organizations

Collegiate Music Educator National Conference

Front Row: Michelle Proberts, Jean Bryant, Matt Cahoon, Adam DeVault. Back Row: Kristen Urban, Tyler North, Scott Griffitt, Deanne Lang, Ann Reitcheck.



Communication Club

Front Row: Richard Struck, Pattye Budig, Amy Maune. Back Row: Heather Smith, Andy Mingenback, Erin Bergen, Jamie Asher, Melissa Graham.



Creative Arts Society

Front Row: Kathleen Kuchar, Laura Wilson, Justin Deges, Melissa Nowak. Back Row: Yi-Kuri Ellen Ho, Jennifer Riffel, Tobias Wood, Danielle Racke, Sue-Ching You.



FOCUSING ON

Custer/McGrath Hall Council

Front Row: Alicia Morey, Brad Seusy, Dawn Adelhardt, Jeff Rydquist, Darin Augustine. **Second Row:** Justin Sperry, Stacy Skalla, Emily McDonald, Cully Jackson, Jessie Gier, Lottie Ellis, Chris McAfee. **Back Row:** Jennifer Hackney, Heather Crain, Phyllis, Nickel, Krista Berry, Kerri Radcliffe.



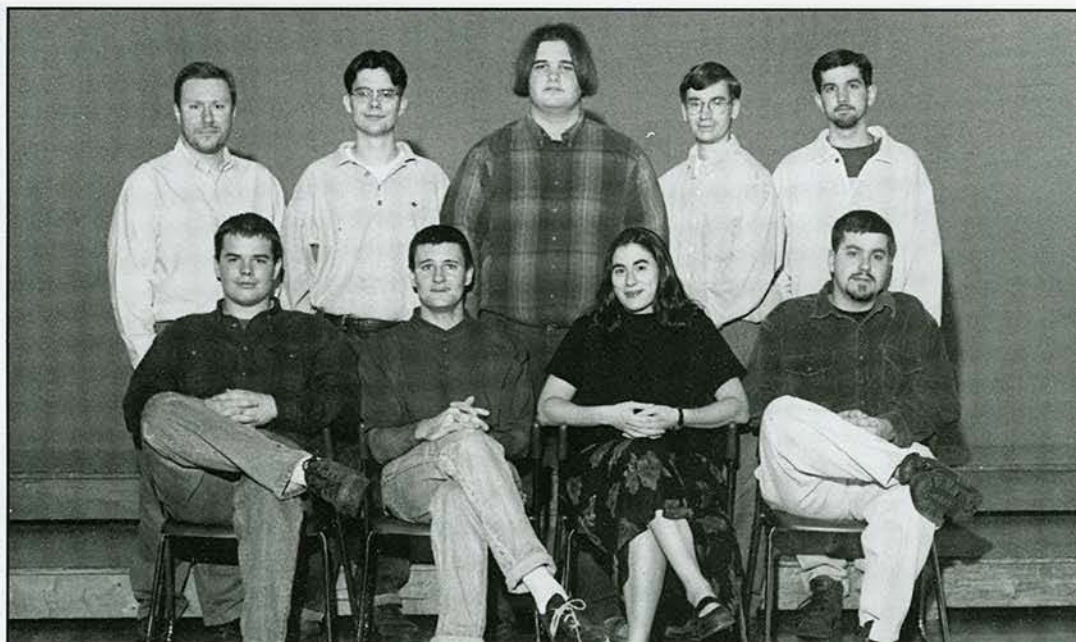
Custer/McGrath Hall Staff

Front Row: Phyllis Nickel, Heather Crain. **Back Row:** Chris McAfee, Cully Jackson, Justin Sperry.



Debate/Pi Kappa Delta

Front Row: Mark Anderson, Brett Watson, Holly Yaffe, Brandon Thompson. **Back Row:** Eric Krug, Greg Schnippel, John Clune, Tim Carroll, Joe Boyle. **Not Pictured:** Ryan Campbell.



organizations

Delta Tau Alpha

(Agriculture Honorary)

Front Row: Kurt Wilson, Stephanie Helms, Marcella Warner, Travis Crites, Tom Wapp, Dr. Jean Gleichsner. Back Row: John Minet, Aaron Hackerott, Ryan Parker, Clint Shapland, Todd Ragsdale, Leland Baxa, Bob Stephenson. Not Pictured: Jarrod Spillman.

Data Information Systems Club

Front Row: Jenny Liss, Mindy Towns, Jan Hubbell, Gayla Huhl. Back Row: Aynalem Eulert, Jim Rucker, Karlyn Osthoff, Clint Steiner, Chad Heinz, Leland Befort, June Grumbien, Sam Nataraj.

Disabled Students Association

Front Row: Garrett Porter, Kindra Burton, Carol Solko. Back Row: Paul Hunt, Chris Zuolanek, Adam Richardson.

FOCUSING ON

English Club

Front Row: Brennan Cousland, Heather McPhail, Joy Jacquart. **Back Row:** Ronan Sramek, Rod Smith, Jake Jacquart.



Epsilon Pi Tau

(Industrial Education Honorary)

Front Row: John Benkelman, Wayne Brown, Sharon McComas, Creigh Bell. **Back Row:** Herb Zook, Richard Tiede, Don Barton, Kurt Schmidt.



FHSU Players

Front Row: Jennifer Kerr, Andrea Schumacher, Mike Doll, Lloyd Frerer, Stephen Shapiro. **Second Row:** Gary Gilmore, Jerrad Langlois, Aaron Marable, Ami Deines, Melissa Foster. **Back Row:** Heather Ploger, Rachel Michelson, Pat Schumacher, Matthew Grippin.



organizations

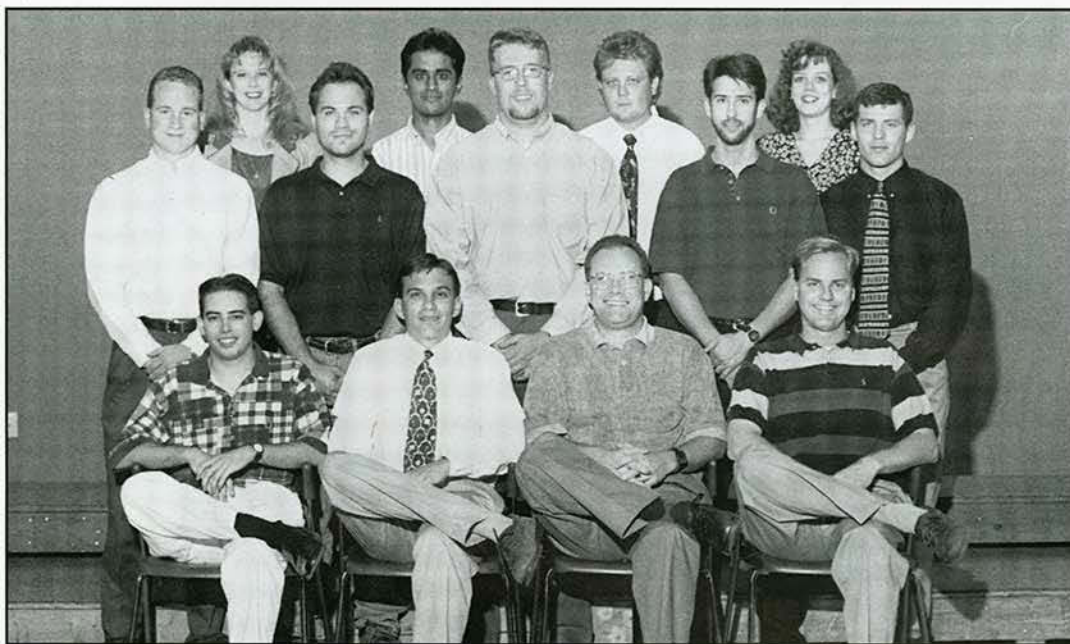
FHSU Volleyball Club

Front Row: Trent Herman, Trisha Sinning, Kate Parke, Lisa Harbour, Mandi Shirley, Nicki Swift, Jennifer Jones, Tiffany Wright, Ryan Larghe, Karl Holsch. Back Row: Don Fenwick, Sheldon Mabry, Ryan Berland, Harvey Sanders, Matt Fletcher, Jeff Walker, Jeff Bluemel, Paul Murray, Kevin Holsch. Not Pictured: Chris Carpenter, Janice Kelley, Larr Whaley, Brandon Engelsman, Perry Robinson, Dan Windholz, Nate Keller.



Financial Management Association

Front Row: Jeff Wolf, Curtis Zachman, Tom Johansen, Jerry Lang. Second Row: Aaron Wiman, Wade Olson, Tom Moody, Rodney Clews, Dennis Albright. Back Row: Tonya Potthoff, Salman Sheikh, Michael Billinger, Candace Lehmann.



Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol

Front Row: Brad Hertzke, Terran Kallam, Janice Kelley, Bianca Wood, Michael McDonnell. Second Row: Trisa Tyler, Armando Orozco, Brandi Wilhelm, Lynette Ring, Jennifer Boyer, Jessica Smith, Darcie Depperschmidt, Craig Miller, Stacy Morris. Back Row: Misti Fobes, Lesley Conn, Katy Friedrichs, Megan Carlini, Chari Burgess, Kim Kaiser, Sandy Snell, Chandra Daffer, Diana Edmonds.



FOCUSING ON

Graduate Assistants of Students of Psychology

Sylvia Trevino, Lisa Litchman.



Hispanic American Leadership Organization

Front Row: Shanna Garza, E. Nidia Pinon, Indira Amparan, Leticia Bas, George Rivas, Tiffany Monical. Back Row: Chada Ayuthia, Dina Ross, Eddie Tejeda, Christopher Scott, Andy Padilla, Bill Brow.



Interfraternity Council

Front Row: Corey Bandel, Ryan Wiesner, Ryan Ruda. Back Row: Jeff Rall, Craig Miller, Ryan Robl.



organizations

International Student Union

Front Row: Tharaputh Charuratana, Ying-Fen Chen, Su-Hsiang Huang, Tsu-Yun Yang, Yuan-Chan Yang, Wasana Dusitakorn, Mei-Ling Chang, Puangyok Wongpen, Piyawan Phairattanakoin, Akiyo Fujimura, Yuka Sobue, Sue-Ching You. Back Row: Osami Iizuka, Johan Agebrand, Xianying Xra, Ya-Sheng Fang, Chia-ju Wang, Aashish K Janoria, Pascale Marie, Kellogg Ng, Aekthida Sangobsakun,, Taka Hayashi, Takehito Niwa, Hiroshi Majima.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

(Mathematics Honorary)

Front Row: Jerrod Hofaker, Tina Herrman, Linda Kallam, Ron Sandstrom. Back Row: Mary Kay Schippers, Aaron Lessor, Rosalie Nichols. Not Pictured: Nancy Winklepleck.

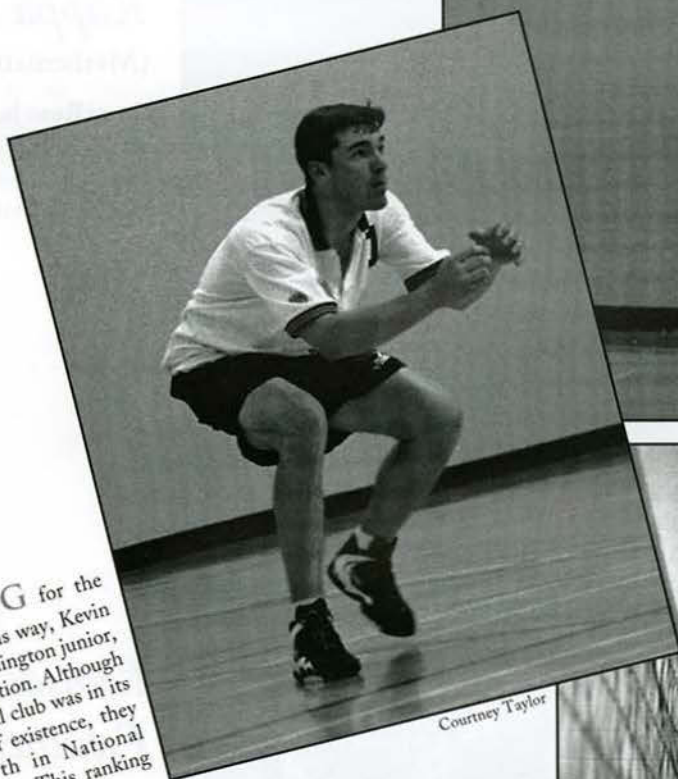
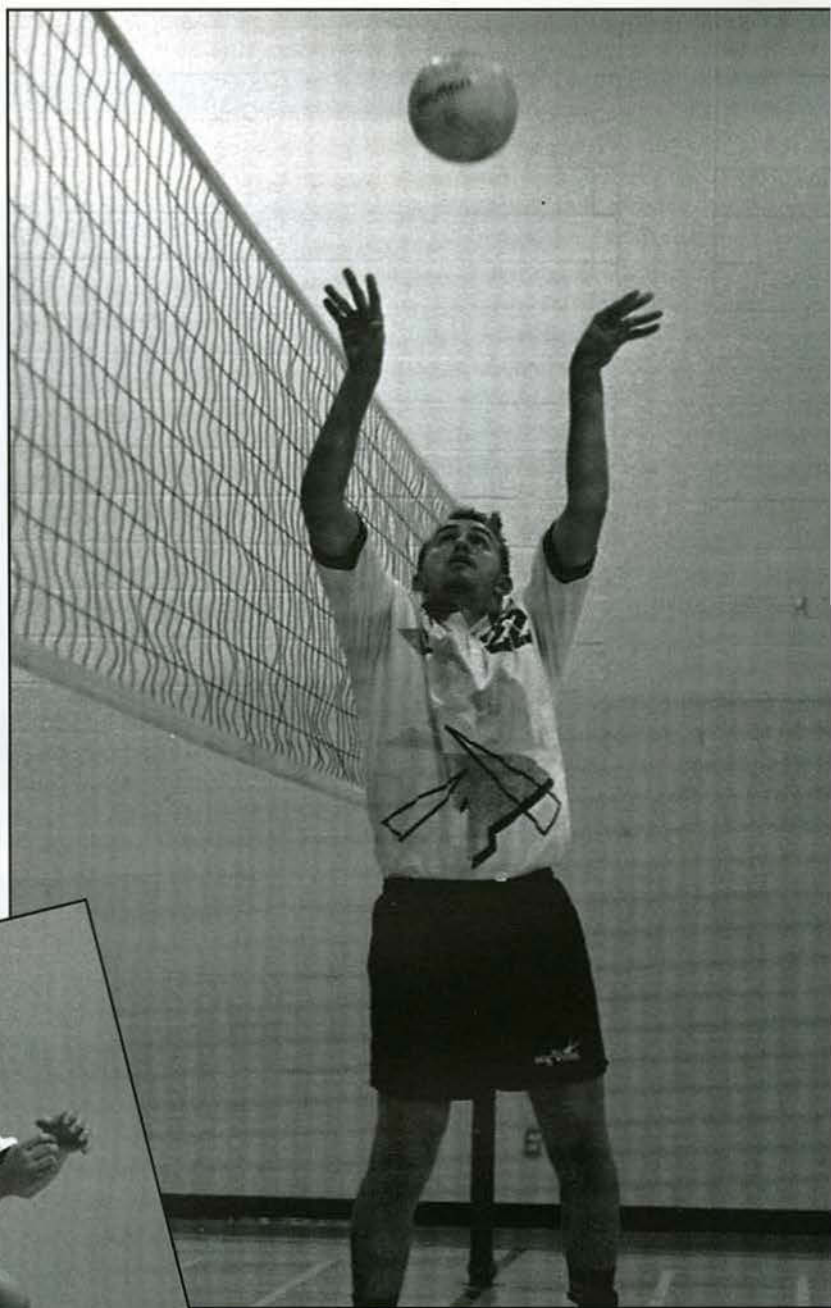


Kansas Student National Education Association

Front Row: Bill Weber, Marisa Johnson, Michelle Isom, Jana Copp, Jeanie Michaelis, Melanie Peters, Tanya Pool. Back Row: Aaron Lessor, Tina Jackson, Tracie Nurnberg, Creigh Bell, Misty Shirk, Cheryl Huelsman, Doyce Finnesy.



SETTING up for a play is club member Paul Murray, Dalhart, Tex., senior. The volleyball club was began by a group of friends who just wanted to have a good time. As the team got older, they learned more about the sport and improved their winning record.



WAITING for the ball to come his way, Kevin Holsch, Washington junior, takes his position. Although the volleyball club was in its first year of existence, they placed 17th in National Competition. This ranking was out of 110 teams.

Courtney Taylor

COOPERATION

is key for Nate Keller, Quinter sophomore, and Paul Murray, Dalhart, Tex., senior. Members worked together on and off the court. Some members of the volleyball club lived off campus together, with the message, "you have reached the house of the (University) Men's Volleyball Club," on the answering machine.



Courtney Taylor

Men's Volleyball FOCUSING on competition

They started small. In the fall, there were just a few practices, a few games. But then the spring came around the corner. Before they even knew what was happening, they headed to Arizona for national competition and were ranked sixth out of 110 teams. The group? The men's volleyball club.

"During the fall, we play just a little schedule," Trent Herrman, Garden City senior, said. "We try to play the Kansas schools: University of Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita State. During the spring we go to bigger things to get ready for Nationals."

The club began four years ago and has attracted recruits from Kansas and other states ever since.

"I came over after Hays had had a team for two years," Harvey Sanders, Salem, Ohio senior, said. "I was pretty much the first big recruit they had. This year, we had one kid, Brandon Engelsman from Denver, Colo., who

was a good help for us." Sanders previously played volleyball at Kansas State University.

"Our first year (as the men's volleyball club) we played strictly for fun," Paul Murray, Dalhart, Texas senior, said. "We weren't very good at all. We just played to have fun and learn about the game. Now we're much better; we still have a good time with each other but we play much better."

Not only was the caliber of play improving, but also was getting funding for the men to attend tournaments and games.

"We get a little funding from (Student Government Association), but it's barely enough to scratch the surface. We make the majority of our money ourselves by selling programs or hosting tournaments," Murray said.

"Next year we hope to host a large tournament with 24-50 teams. That would be our funding for the next

three years."

Besides trying to host a large scale tournament at the University, Men's Volleyball Club also tried to help begin a women's counterpart.

"We've been trying to start a women's club for a few years, but it kept falling through," Herrman said. "It finally started this year."

"There was just no interest in a women's club," Murray said. "Now there is one, but they only have about eight players and have had some injuries, which has hurt them."

The hurt carried through to the men's club at national competition in Tucson, Ariz. Going into the tournament ranked sixth, the club had a few problems.

"We finished seventeenth of 110 teams," Murray said. "We ranked sixth going in, but we kinda fell apart."

"There aren't many Division II schools in this area, so we play Division I schools. It makes our win-loss record look bad," Murray said.

DESIGNER/WRITER: JESSICA SMITH

Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

RETURNING the ball, Jeff Bluemel, Salina sophomore, tries to score. The volleyball club practiced approximately three to four times per week. In the fall, the team had only a few practices, but as Nationals drew closer, more practices were held.

FOCUSING ON

Knights Reserved for Evening Walkers

Front Row: Noalee McDonald, Randy Hiyane.

Back Row: Jennifer Johnson, Jeanne Johnson, Ryan Dodd.



Leadership Studies Association

Front Row: Heather Miller, Richard Struck, Melissa Severson, Amy Riffel. **Back Row:** Amy Maune, Erin Bergen, Pattye Budig, Melissa Graham.



Mat Cats

Front Row: Kelly Renk, Becky Graff, Kristen Bull, Jacque Micek, Kirstie Auzqui. **Second Row:** Amy Keeler, Kim Blair, Brenda Poltera, Jean Ann Kocher, Denise Wenger, Robin McNeely, Brooke Davis. **Back Row:** Stacy Cuthbertson, Mandy Brandenburg, Amy Thompson, Tawny Smith, Angie Barnes, Tiffany Jones.



organizations

McMindes Hall Council

Front Row: Victoria Garcia, Kris Loyd, Lisa Ferry, Amy Riffel, Mandy Koch, Lisa Purcell.
Second Row: Jennifer Johnson, Robin McNeely, Angela Baggs, John Coulson, Denise Wenger, Michelle Jones, Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Sara Stallbaumer.
Back Row: Jeanne Johnson, Michelle Stoney, Amy Fitch, Charity Friesen, Janene Hill, Brandi Cornett, Lisa Tholen, Michelle Schroeder, Kim Thimesch.

McMindes Hall Staff

Front Row: Kris Loyd, John Coulson, Michelle Jones, Piyawan Phairattanakorn, Mike Ediger, Sue-Ching You.
Second Row: Tracy Hommon, Gwen Loyd, Mendy Gillaspie, Gretchen Bell, Lisa Purcell, Amy Fitch, Kim Thimesch.
Back Row: Ali Boyea, Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Lisa Ferry, Kendra Elliott.

Mortar Board

Front Row: Ryan Achilles, Tina Herrman, Brennan Cousland, Tiffany Dague, Sarah Jacobs, Pat Schumacher.
Second Row: Troy Herrman, Travis Crites, Tyson Baize, Melanie Peters, Connie Ellerman, April Miner, Stephanie Stieben.
Back Row: A.J. Lee, Aaron Lessor, Ryan Robl, Bill Weber, Christopher Meiers, Terry Bruce.

FOCUSING ON

National Agriculture Marketing Association

Front Row: Tom Wapp, Tammy Peterson, Marcella Warner, Shawn Lindenman, Brent Spaulding, Neil Patrick. Second Row: Jason Paulu, Walter Acheson, Tammy Elsen, David Huff, Martha Tatro, Kelley Palkowitsh. Back Row: Cody Sump, Troy Laughlin, Cory Betz, Terry Miller, Shane Edwards, Derek Nelson. Not Pictured: Troy Haas.



National Residence Hall Honorary

Front Row: Lisa Purcell, Tiffany Jones. Back Row: Craig Toews, Mike Ediger.



National Student Speech/ Language/Hearing Association

Front Row: Angela Baggs, Tammy Warshaw, Kirsten Wilcox. Back Row: Kristi Kopsa, Trina Wagenblast, Angela Dome.



organizations

Order of Omega

Front Row: Mandi Wehkamp, Jana Copp, Sarah Jacobs, Nancy Griffith. Back Row: Galen Wildeman, Melissa Schniepp, Debbie Dolechek, Tiffany Wright, Herb Songer.



Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Trisa Tyler, Lanie Meyers, Sarah Jacobs, Ali Boyea, Kristi Schremmer. Back Row: Janice Kelley, Sarah Perez, Jessica Sandstrom, Amy Pfannenstiel, Brandi Wilhelm, Carrie Cleveland, KC Wakefield.



Phi Alpha Theta

(History Honorary)

Front Row: Marthann Schulte, Donetta Robben, Amy Thrasher, Michelle Isom. Back Row: Sarah Watkins, Joseph Stewart, Codi Fenwick, Tim Erickson, Ann Liston, Christina Loyd.



The Student Government Association made many accomplishments around campus, but perhaps most importantly, they adopted a new constitution for the University. The document, passed by the students in January, was meant to update the original constitution.

"It was a long time coming," Terran Kallam, Hays senior and Student Senator, said. "There were just a lot of little things that needed updated."

A major aspect of the new constitution was the way the senate was made up. The new constitution provided senators from organizations as well as departments. The change was made too late to go into affect during the school year, but was planned to begin the following year.

Student Government Association FOCUSING on politics

"I think it (will be) kind of a balance; we have a student house and a senate, but all in one body," Chad Nelson, Lincoln senior, said. Nelson served as president of SGA.

Besides the adoption of a new constitution, several other major projects were reached by the group of senators.

SGA appealed the loss of the Hays City Silver Scholarship, a fund that had been sponsored by the city. While the attempt was unsuccessful, many felt the effort was strong.

"Even though it didn't turn out the way we wanted it, I was really pleased with the support from all the senators," Suzanne Pollman, Topeka junior and Student Senator, said.

Pollman ran for vice president under Terry Bruce, Pretty Prairie junior, in the elections held April 8 and 9. The duo was up against Chris Meiers, Hays senior, and Casey Woods, Hays senior. A total of 482 students (approximately 9% of the total enrollment) voted, and the Bruce/Pollman ticket won by a margin of 102 votes.

SGA also worked on promoting a safer campus. Not only did they install more lighting on campus, but they also worked to make students' social security numbers less accessible to others.

Allocations, the process in which SGA awarded campus organizations with money from student funds, saw a heated competition. Several groups represented themselves at the meeting which dealt with allocations.

"I was really proud of the job we did this year, I think we did a very good job representing our constituents," Pollman said. "I think the student's voices were heard."

"As a senator, I was very impressed with the organization. Some very great things were accomplished this year."

-Suzanne Pollman,
Topeka junior



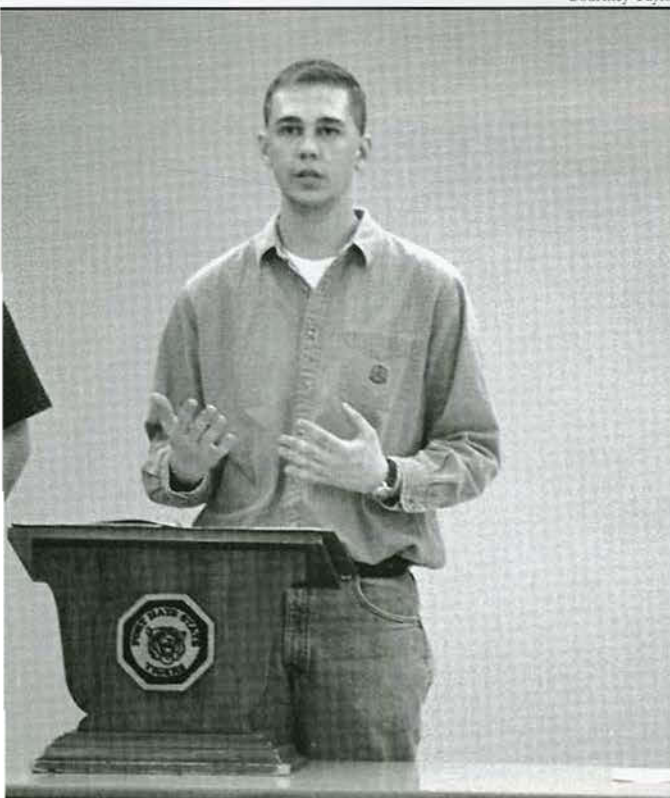
DESIGNER - DEVIN STRECKER
WRITERS - BETH NORMAN
DEVIN STRECKER



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

SGA senators wrapped the year up at Dr. Hammond's house. Each senator had represented a total of 130 students within their respective departments. The new constitution, which was adopted in January, changed the way students were represented, giving student organizations senate seats.

MEGAN Carlini, Wichita freshman, Katy Friedrichs, Cheyenne Wells, Colo. sophomore, Chris Meiers, Hays senior, Molly Bircher, Ellsworth freshman, and President Edward Hammond wait in line for food. The group gathered one last time at Hammond's house for a barbecue.

CHAD Nelson, Lincoln senior, served as SGA president with Terry Bruce, Pretty Prairie junior, as his vice-president. Bruce was voted as the following year's president in the campus elections on April 8 and 9. Bruce's running mate was Suzanne Pollman, Topeka junior.



Devin Strecker

FOCUSING ON

Phi Eta Sigma

(Freshman Honorary)

Front Row: Matt Dreiling, Charla Brant, Stacey Gould, Charlene Ridgway, Kristin Johnson. Back Row: Sarah Robben, Angela Baggs, Richard Williams, Troy Herrman, Angela Martin, Tamrin Olson.



Phi Epsilon Kappa

(Health & Human Performance Honorary)

Front Row: Hannah Smith, Krista Hollerich. Back Row: Michelle Charles, Julie Jones, Melissa Cherney.



Physical Therapy Club

Front Row: Judy Sexton, Mandy Berland, Lindsey Leo, Amy Schoenthaler, Brigitte Broadhead, Stephanie Stieben, A.J. Boleski. Back Row: Shannon Tinkel, Scott Alwin, Justin Schlepp, Heather Ploger, Troy Herrman, Curtis Sohm, Michael Freed.



organizations

Pi Omega Pi

Front Row: Jeanie Michaelis, Marisa Johnson, Misty Shirk, Kari Burkhart, Michelle Hattrup. Back Row: Sharon Barton, Kristin Johnson, Wade Ditter, Lucas Melvin, Doyce Finnesy.



Psychology Club

Front Row: Iris Jirak, Chada Ayuthia, Janell Walters, Karen Dalen, Lydia Natestine. Back Row: Joya Buser, Christopher Scott, Yvonne Emerson, Allen Salo, Adam Ketzner.



Rodeo Club

Front Row: Duane Barringer, Jayson Sneath, Suzette Long, Melissa Graham, Stephanie Helms, Scott Swazey, Levi Getz, Scott Davied, Tisha Hoogendoorn. Second Row: Kirsti Bemis, Sarah Kindt, Jason Dvorak, Troy Green, Corey Powell, Brock Mallam, Lester Jims, Lenard Krehbiel, Brian Stawinski, Trevor Nash, Kelly Casey, Jana Ramond. Back Row: Garry Brower, Greg May, Vonley Frey, Darin Freehling, Stan Heyne, Brad Painter, Micheal Evans, Rick Anderson.



FOCUSING ON

Rodeo Team

Front Row: Suzette Long, Scott Swayze, Duane Barringer, Scott Davied, Levi Getz. **Second Row:** Tisha Hoogendoorn, Jayson Sneath, Rick Anderson, Lenard Krehbiel, Brock Mallam, Stan Heyne, Brian Stawinski, Kelly Casey. **Back Row:** Jason Dvorak, Trevor Nash, Garry Brower, Lester Sims, Stephanie Helms.



Sigma Alpha Iota

(Women's Music Fraternity)

Front Row: Christi Tiede, Michelle Proberts, Kayla Gottschalk, April Brown. **Back Row:** Victoria Schmidtberger, Linda Hull, Deanne Lang, Amy Bruntz.



Sigma Tau Delta

(English Honorary)

Front Row: Brennan Cousland, Heather McPhail. **Back Row:** Rod Smith, Ronan Sramek.



organizations

Student Alumni

Association

Front Row: Kayla Schawe, Melissa Graham, Valery Elliott, Wendy Keith, Andrea Schmidt, Julie Jones, Becky White. Second Row: Kaylee Wilkens, Melanie Peters, Jynell Moore, DeAnn Diederich, Julie Heinemann, Brigitte Broadhead, Melissa Cherney. Back Row: Ingrid Lundgren, Jennifer O'Callaghan, Travis Crites, Bryan Cure, Brad Claycamp, Mike Rush, Troy Herrman.



Student Government

Association

Front Row: Jeff White, Jenna Winterberg, Chad Nelson, Casey Woods, Terry Bruce, Marcella Warner, Dennis Albright. Second Row: Christie Scheibmeir, Melissa Graham, Jessica Sadowsky, Krista Hollerich, Terran Kallam, Julie Nelson, Tiffani Motley, Tara Look, Andrea Schumacher, Danielle Racke. Third Row: Travis Bartholomew, Tim Erickson, Jennifer Watkins, Molly Bircher, Brooke Oleen, Karen Meier, Mary Hardy, Andy Trapp, Peter Olson, Suzanne Pollman. Back Row: Herb Songer, Corey Bandel, Jeffri Rall, Aaron Wiman, Kyle Hammel, Ben Smith, Jason Dyro, Christopher Meiers, Tom Moody, Ryan Buchanan, Mike Rush.



Spurs

Front Row: Carol Solko, Melissa Mosher, Mike Rush, Matt Dreiling, Stacey Gould, Matt Sekamec, Tammy Baxter, Summer Smith, Meredith Newcomer. Second Row: Michelle Young, Holly Weiser, Chad Dague, Troy Herrman, Justin Mitchell, Craig Ohl, Mike Weber, Elizabeth Holway, Andrea Ladwig, Manda White, Katy Friedrichs, Sara Hibbard, Tamrin Olson. Back Row: Jenny Sayre, Tracy Kortan, Carrie Cleveland, Jenny Leon, Angela Martin, Audra Goracke, Sandra Maydwell, Christine Wellbrock, Heather Musil, Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Sarah Brummer, Shannon Tinkel, Ali Moore, Jody Hall.



CHARLIE Taylor, Salina sophomore, attempts to climb the Artificial Rock Climbing Wall in the quad on May 5. The wall was part of the Plymouth Jeep-Eagle Health and Fitness Tour. BACCHUS brought the tour to campus.



Mark Bowers

BACCHUS and GAMMA **FOCUSING** *on alcohol awareness*

A common myth around campus was that BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) were the anti-drinking organizations. The truth was, these groups were not against drinking itself, their purpose was to educate others on the dangers which came with drinking.

These two different organizations both worked together to achieve a common goal.

At the football games, members tossed miniature footballs out into the crowd with each Tiger touchdown to promote awareness of the groups.

As a fundraiser, the groups held a pancake feed at the Golden Q, 809 Ash. The profits were set aside for a trip to the National BACCHUS/GAMMA conference in Orlando, Fla. Four members from the organizations attended the conference along with six members of Tiger By The Tale, the peer theatre group which shares the same alcohol awareness message.

"All three groups worked together for the same goal, but in different ways," Jim Nugent, coordinator of drug, alcohol, wellness network and sponsor of BACCHUS and GAMMA, said.

In the fall semester, a display was made and exhibited on the quad for all students to see, as part of National Collegiate

Alcohol Awareness Week.. The crashed car surrounded by white crosses was a symbol representing all those who have died in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

"The Alcohol Awareness Week was our biggest effort, and it was very successful," Nugent said. On October 24, a candlelight vigil was held in front of the Memorial Union to commemorate the victims of drunk driving accidents in the past year.

"When you consider all the effects, there were 107 deaths in Kansas and 2,750 injuries," Jenna Winterberg, Overland Park junior, said. Winterberg was the president of GAMMA.

Both groups had fundraising booths at Oktoberfest. BACCHUS sold "Buds for Life" mugs, offering hot chocolate to fill them up with as an alternative to alcohol. GAMMA sold condom roses and different types of coffee.

In the spring, a more positive approach was taken to inform students of healthy choices. BACCHUS brought the Collegiate Health and Fitness tour to campus.

Among other activities in the tour, BACCHUS presented an alcohol IQ test for the students to take.

"The health and fitness fair was definitely the highlight of the year," Nugent said. "It was the crowning glory of any year, and we really hope to get them back again next year."

What do they stand for?

BACCHUS

"Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students."

GAMMA

"Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol."

DESIGNER - DEVIN STRECKER
WRITERS - KARI SPARKS
DEVIN STRECKER



Devin Strecker



Mark Bowers

"The health and fitness fair was definitely the highlight of the year; it was the crowning glory of any year."

—Jim Nugent,
coordinator
of drug, alcohol,
wellness network

SLAM! Chuck Bisby, Hays sophomore, slaps around Barry Wolf, Olathe senior, in a Bouncy Boxing match during the Plymouth Jeep-Eagle Health and Fitness tour. The tour ended with it's stop at the University. BACCHUS and GAMMA had tables set up to promote healthy lifestyles, and they also sponsored a seat belt relay.

FOCUSING ON

Technology Education Collegiate Association

Front Row: Wayne Brown, Bob Alvarez, Clay Zimbelman, Shawn Harding, John Benkelman, Gerrit Potts, Richard Tiede. Second Row: Duane Renfrow, Eric Bourbon, Kerrie Rempe, Bobbi Brantley, Sharon McComas, Don Barton, Creigh Bell, Herb Zook. Back Row: Larry Daugherty, Kurt Schmidt, John Gerdes, Shaugnessy Thompson, Stan McCrory, Richard Weber, Adam North.



Tiger by the Tale

Front Row: Paul Hunt, Eric Pfeifer, Mike Doll. Back Row: Jim Nugent, Tiffany Keenan, Ann Dinkel. Not Pictured: Andrea Schumacher, Gary Gilmore.



University Activities Board

Front Row: Eric Tincer, Misty Mitchell, David Roth, Brad Gibbs. Second Row: Marcia Smidt, Lisa Ferry, Joshua Mohr, Suzanne Pollman, Patrick Hobbs, Bradley Deines, Shannon Wiedeman, Shelly Pfannenstiel. Back Row: Carla Sucht, Jacque Vice, Shannon Tibbetts, Annette Seib, Melissa Burney. Not Pictured: William Elder.



organizations

VIP Student

Ambassadors

Front Row: Melanie Peters, Gretchen Bell, Lisa Purcell, Amy Keeler, Julie Jones, Heather Miller, Tanya Pool. **Second Row:** Allison Bolling, Jennifer Wegener, Chad Steffan, Galen Wildemen, Ryan Pfannenstiel, Jason Messenger, Ryan Achilles, Nancy Griffith. **Back Row:** Jessica Tice, Lanae Elliott, Ingrid Lundgren, Charity Friesen, Christopher Meiers, Lola Kvasnicka, Tiffany Wright, Jennifer O'Callaghan. **Not Pictured:** Aaron Alexander, Melissa Nulty, Crecia Meitler Reeves, Mardy Robinson.

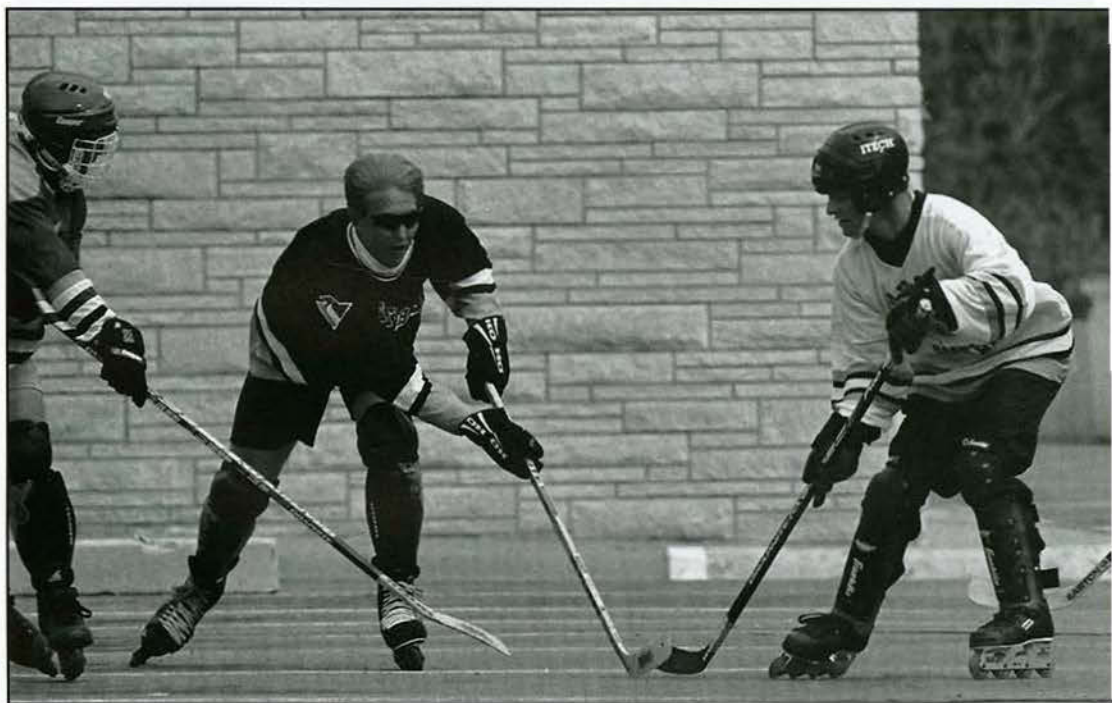
Wiest Hall Council

Front Row: Tyson Baize, Dennis Henry, Vonley Frey, Justin Stetnish, Bryan Shoemaker. **Second Row:** A.J. Boleski, Jason Werth, Gerrett Morris, Darren Murphy, Eric Goodman, Jeff Conley, Joe Lohmeyer, Corey Bandel. **Back Row:** Andy Padilla, Marshall Welch, Stanley Chapman, Jr., Shawn Ryan, David Swenson, John Dietz, Kevin McCullough, Chris Morrissey.

Wiest Hall Staff

Front Row: Jason Messenger, Kevin Brown, Quarter Dinh, A.J. Boleski, Holly Ney, Hunter McMillen, Johan Agebrand, Tyson Baize, Russell McFall. **Back Row:** Joseph Pugh, Eric Grospitch, Bryan Wilson, Ryan Berland, Craig Toews, Eric Goodman, Michael Brownell, Andy Hurla, Ryan Liess.

ROLLER hockey club members practice their skills at Roosevelt Elementary School. The club had approximately 22 members. Practices were held throughout the year. "When the ice in (Big Creek) wasn't solid enough to skate on, it was usually nice enough to practice at Roosevelt," Ryan Achilles, Hesston senior, said.



Roller Hockey Club FOCUSING *on blading*

Rolling into its place on the University was a brand new club. While most students and faculty took in-line skating as just something to do on a sunny afternoon, these club members were serious about their sport. Well, mostly serious.

"We were terrible at every other sport, so we went to hockey," Hunter McMillian, Clearwater junior, said.

McMillian was a self-proclaimed "founding father" of the club, but his interest in hockey began long before the club came into reality.

"Hockey came to Wichita and we all started liking it," McMillian said. "That (year) we all got blades for Christmas."

"A few years back a small handful of guys played hockey whenever we could," Ryan Achilles, Hesston senior, said. "More and more people joined and...last

year we went to the Student Organization Committee and were recognized as an official student organization."

The official roller hockey club began this year, but its members hosted a roller hockey tournament in fall 1995.

"Hunter and I put on the first tourney...in the Wiest Hall parking lot," Tyson Baize, Hutchinson senior, said. "We had six teams and it was an all-day event."

Now the club was on its own and having practices and games.

"We practiced two or three times per week," Achilles said. "We usually practiced at Roosevelt Elementary school, but when the ice (on Big Creek) was frozen solid enough to skate on, we were there."

As far as actual roller hockey

competitions, the club had a few, all of which they had to travel to different towns.

"Last semester we went to Salina and played a team from Wichita," Achilles said. "We went to Wichita and played Wichita State and then to Wichita again to play Pittsburgh State. We played in a tournament in Joplin, Mo, where we placed third out of four teams."

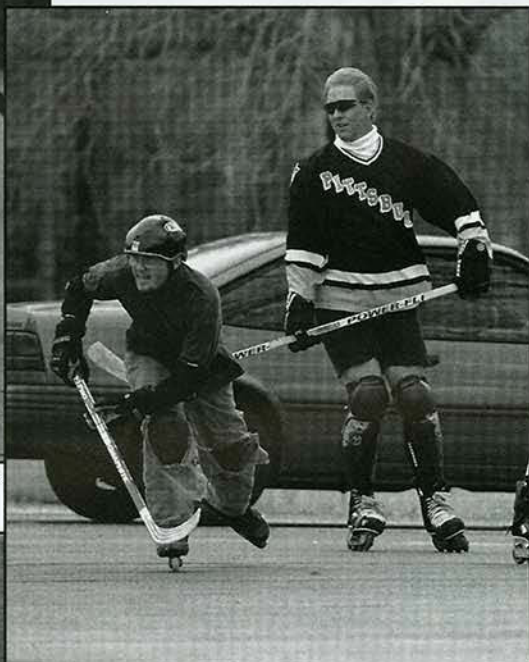
The club had a record of 1 - 2 in their games excluding the tournament, but winning games wasn't the only goal the club members had in mind.

"One of our goals was to get away from school and stress and everything," Craig Toews, Salina senior, said. "We all work together (in Wiest Hall) and it was a good social break."

WRITER/DESIGNER- JESSICA SMITH



Mark Bowers



Mark Bowers

CLUB members race each other to get ahead during a hockey practice. Although the idea for the club had been tossed around for some time, a group of men formed the official club this year. "I was a founding father of the roller hockey club," Hunter McMillian, Clearwater junior, said proudly.



Mark Bowers

TRYING to slide the ball into the net, a roller hockey club member practices his shot. The club was a way for members to unwind from everyday life. It was also a way for students to meet new people while "having fun and getting a good workout," Craig Toews, Salina senior, said.



CUEING the start of camera one at 'Get Lucky,' Kandi Jo Jackson, Hill City senior, gets the show rolling. The event was not only a fundraiser for KFHS, but also was a program to air while the workers were in Chicago at the National Broadcasting Conference. The show was taped and aired many times on local cable television.

photo courtesy INT department



photo courtesy INT department

KFHS FOCUSING *on broadcasting*

Celebrities on campus. That's exactly what some students were because of their work on the campus radio and television station, KFHS.

KFHS provided news, sports and weather reports, as well as a morning talk radio show. All programs were student run, from the anchor positions to the camera operators. Students also assigned stories and produced the newscasts.

"It usually takes about five hours to produce a 15 minute newscast," Mitch Weber, KFHS news assignment editor, said. "And that's taking into consideration all the stories are done and the editing and stuff."

KFHS and the local chapter of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) worked closely with each other. Many NBS members were

involved with producing programs for KFHS. The two groups held a fund-raiser together, along with Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER), the broadcasting honorary society. The event, dubbed 'Get Lucky,' was a spoof of the hit MTV show 'Singled Out.'

"('Get Lucky') was an NBS/AER fund-raiser we did, mostly for the fun and experience," Barry Wolf, KFHS news anchor, said.

The fund-raiser was taped and aired on local cable television. Proceeds went towards a trip to Chicago which NBS members and KFHS workers took for the national conference.

"(The trip to Chicago) showed me what I need to get to the next level (of broadcasting)," Wolf, Olathe junior, said.

Going to Chicago was not only a learning experience for the 12 individuals and two advisors that attended, but also for KFHS as a whole.

"We didn't submit anything for awards," Weber, Junction City sophomore, said. "We took a year off so we could get a feel for things. A lot of people who went are returning (next year), so we saw what we'll be up against. If we give it our all we should be able to win some awards."

DESIGNER/WRITER- JESSICA SMITH

DURING the Chicago trip, the broadcasters enjoy a meal together at Planet Hollywood. The trip to Chicago was for the National Broadcasting Association conference. Twelve students and two advisors travelled to Chicago for networking and workshops at the convention.



photo courtesy INT department

CO-HOST for 'Get Lucky' Mitch Weber, Junction City sophomore tells Doug Trombley, Hays sophomore, to get ready to meet his date Sandi Jones, Wichita freshman, as co-host Marcella Marez, Phillipsburg junior, watches. 'Get Lucky' was held at Sip 'N' Spin, 209 W. 10th Street. Jones was the female contestant while T.J. Hernandez, Wichita sophomore, was the male contestant.

GETTING ready to serve her volunteer hours for KREW, Jennifer Johnson, Atchison freshman, settles in at the table. KREW, from the acronym Knights Reserved for Evening Walkers, provided company for students who did not want to walk across campus during the evening. Volunteers sat at a table in McMindes Hall until a student wanted an escort.



Courtney Taylor

RYAN Dodd, Linn freshman, Lea Hess, Smith Center freshman, Tammy Reif, Great Bend freshman, and Monica Cook, Bunker Hill freshman, begin their journey walking out of McMindes Hall. Dodd and Reif were KREW volunteers and escorted students across campus to night classes and the like. KREW did not receive a vast amount of students wanting help, but they continued to offer their services.



Courtney Taylor

KREW FOCUSING *on safety*

It wasn't a rowing club. Rather, KREW was for walkers, specifically, walkers who wanted an escort across campus during the evenings.

KREW stood for Knights Reserved for Evening Walkers. KREW was made up of volunteers who walked students and staff to and from campus, to their cars, dorms, classes, campus buildings, fraternities and sororities.

"We walk students that don't want to walk by themselves after dark. It's kind of a buddy system," Jeanne Johnson, Atchison junior, KREW coordinator, said.

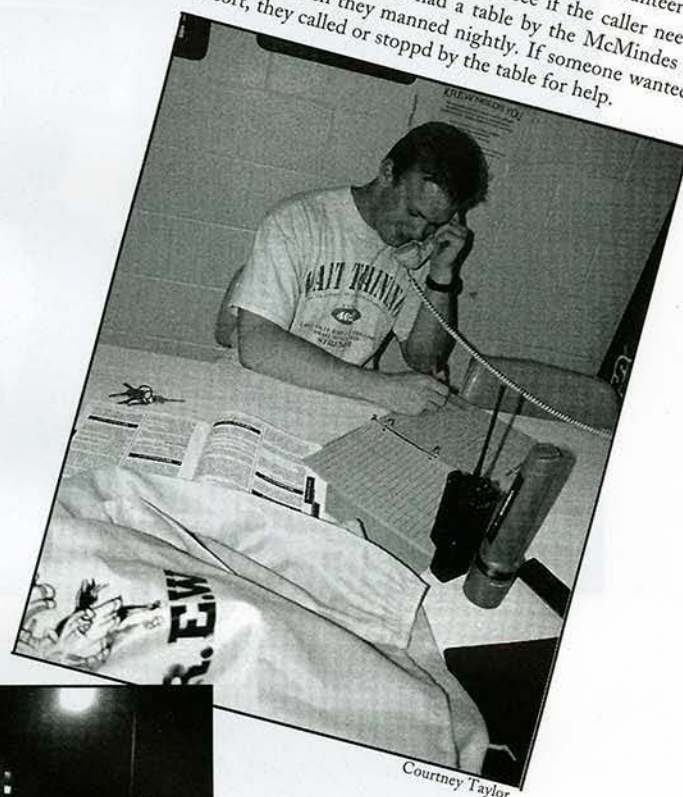
This organization was started in the spring of 1996. There were four coordinators that were paid. They were the ones responsible for answering the phones and sending out volunteer walkers. They usually sent out pairs to answer each call, a male and female. The volunteers each worked four hour shifts a night, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The KREW desk was located in front of the McMIndes Cafeteria. KREW also sponsored a reception once a month for the volunteers who had worked that month.

KREW members helped provide a safe campus for all students and faculty.

WRITER- ROBIN OTTE
DESIGNER- JESSICA SMITH

ANSWERING

a call, KREW volunteer Ryan Dodd, Linn freshman, listens to see if the caller needs an escort. KREW walkers had a table by the McMIndes Hall cafeteria which they manned nightly. If someone wanted an escort, they called or stoppd by the table for help.



Courtney Taylor



Courtney Taylor

WALKING

through campus, Holly Ney, Hanston freshman, Toni Brown, Ford sophomore, and Dennis Henry, Wellington sophomore, keep each other safe. Both Ney and Henry were KREW volunteers. When a student called KREW for an escort, two volunteers were provided, one male and one female.

DENVER had lots to offer the Management and Marketing club by way of the corporate world. "I joined the club (in part) because I knew they would be taking a trip and I thought it would be a good opportunity to make contacts," Chris Tully, Cimarron junior, said.

COORS Brewery, in Golden, Colo., was just one of the corporations the group toured. After touring the brewery, the group toured the Coors stadium. "After the tour, we took in a Braves vs. Rockies game," said Curtis Zachman, Dodge City Senior, said.



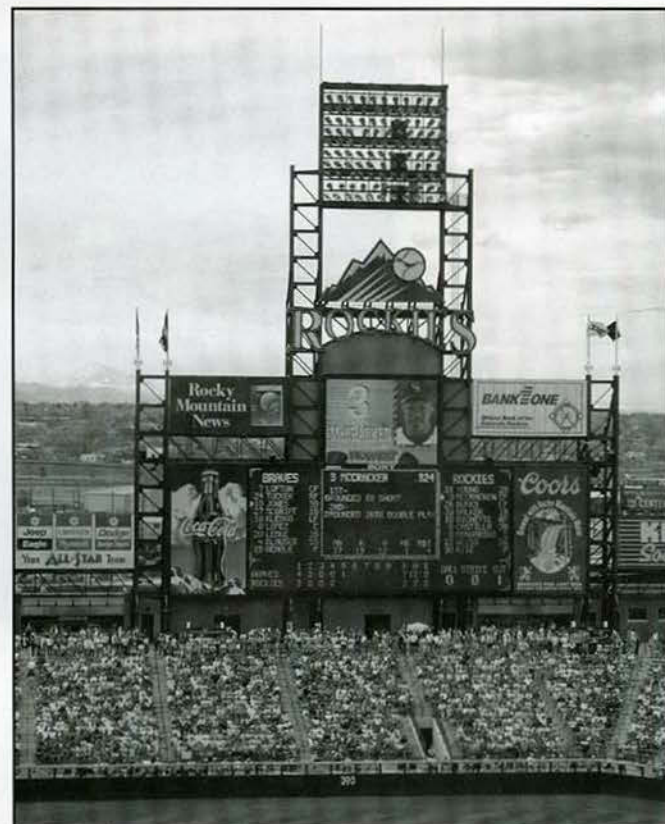
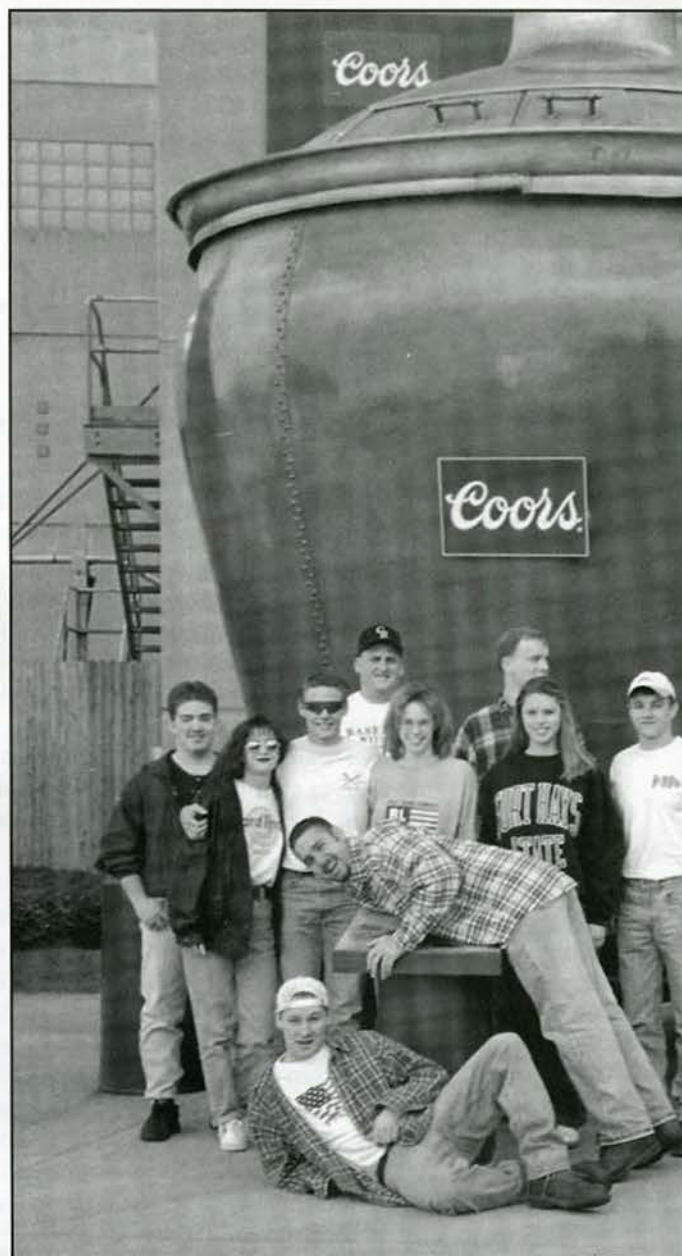
Courtesy Photo

"I switched (majors) to Marketing and decided to join the club because some of my friends were in it and said it was a good opportunity, and a lot of fun, plus I wanted to go on the trip to Denver. Through the club, I got an internship with a local employer."

-Chris Tully,
Cimarron junior

DESIGNER/WRITER - DEVIN STRECKER
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION

AVOIDING the cliché "all work and no play...", the club relaxed while watching a baseball game at Coors Stadium. "We took the tour of the stadium from a managing perspective," Jodie Gross, Hays junior, said. The trip to Denver lasted two days.



Courtesy Photo

Management & Marketing Association

FOCUSING

on ideas



Courtesy Photo

Beer, bombs, and baseball were the prevailing icons in the Management and Marketing club's year-end field trip. Twelve students and two sponsors from the organization drove to Denver for a weekend, where they visited several corporations, including the Coors Brewery and Lockheed Martin, a manufacturer of missiles. For entertainment, the group took in a baseball game in the Coors stadium after receiving the grand tour of the stadium from a management perspective.

"The first firm we toured was MCI High Performance," Patrick Meier, Hays junior. "We mainly talked with the people in charge of incentives and promotions."

"The main intent of the trip was to get out into the corporate world and get an idea of what it's like," Jodie Gross, Hays junior, said. Gross served as the group's president. "We voted on what businesses we wanted to tour, and I think we had a very good trip. We took some very interesting tours of quality businesses."

In order to raise funds for the trip, the group sold lollipops. "We made about \$326 in profit from the sucker sales," Gross said.

In addition to the trip to Denver, the group also held meetings every other week. "We keep members updated on jobs and career opportunities in the field," Meier said.

"We had a lot of guest speakers come in and talk to us," Curtis Zachman, Dodge City senior, said. "The manager of Applebee's came in and told us a little about their philosophy and how they work."

"I switched (majors) to marketing and decided to join the club because some of my friends were in it and said it was a good opportunity, and a lot of fun, plus I wanted to go on the trip to Denver," Chris Tully, Cimarron junior, said. "Through the club, I got an internship with a local employer."

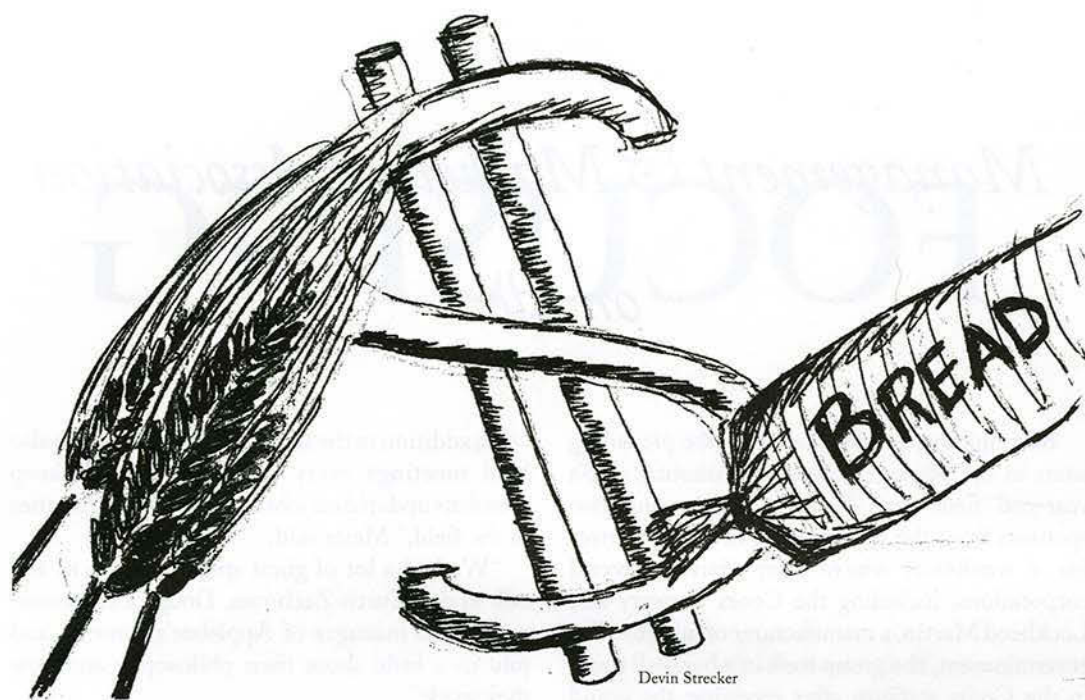
The group also had a booth at Oktoberfest which was a coin toss. The prizes were donated by such corporations as Coors and Coke, as well as local businesses.

"I joined the club to meet people in my major, and become more familiar with the students and professors on a personal level," Zachman said. "Through the club, I get outside knowledge as well as leadership skills."



PRESIDENT of Management and Marketing Association Jodie Gross, Hays junior, poses with member Kalyn Osthoff, Athol junior. The group took their annual field trip to Denver to tour several businesses to get an idea of what the corporate world was like. The group voted on which corporations they were most interested in seeing.

Courtesy Photo



Devin Strecker

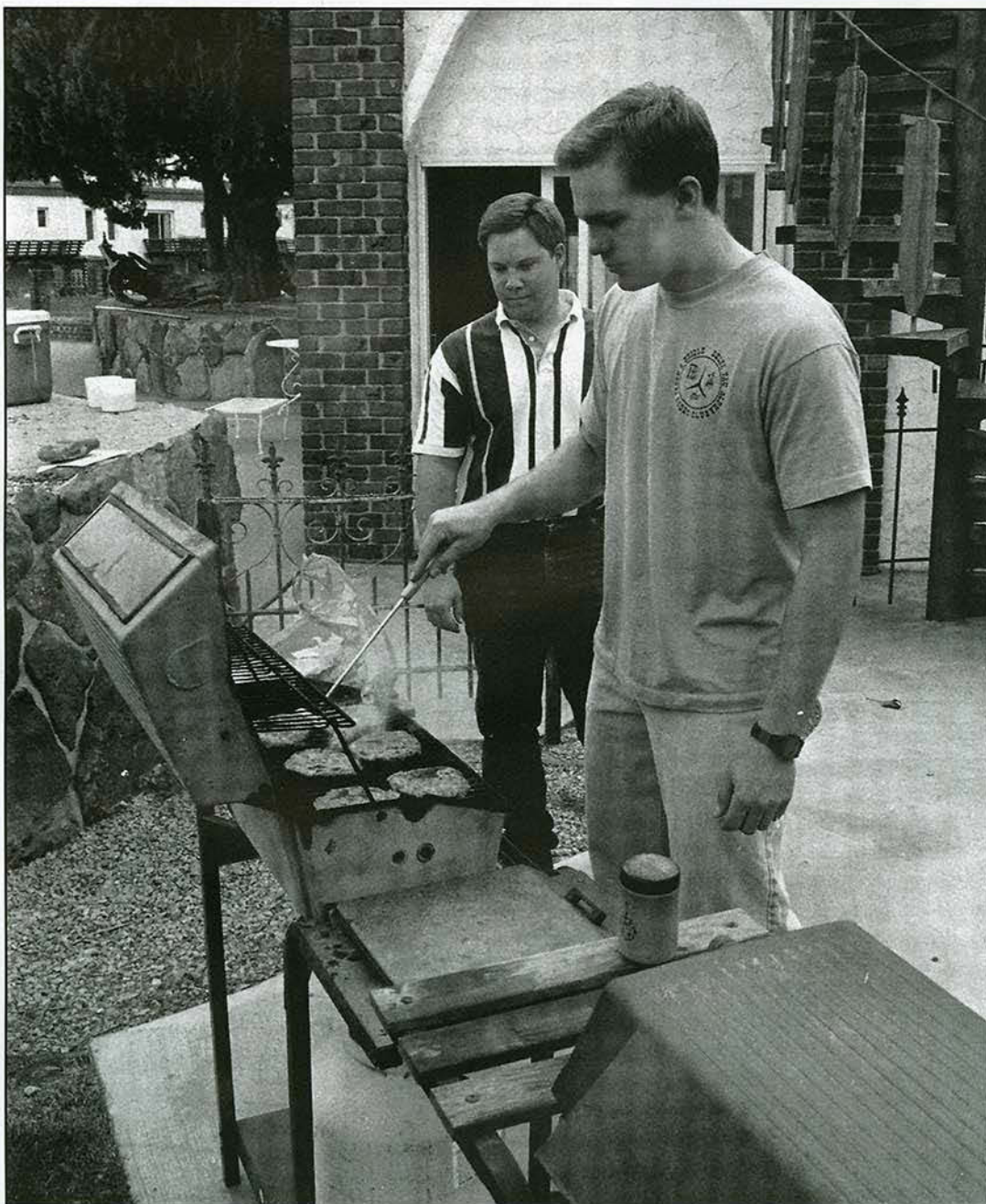
What Is NAMA?

The National Agri-Marketing Association was an organization of professionals and students involved in agriculture, marketing, sales, journalism, and other related areas.

"We had a good year, we increased our membership from about eighteen to thirty, and we hope to keep that momentum up into next year."

-Tom Wapp,
Frankfort senior,
NAMA president

AT the NAMA end-of-the-year picnic, Chad Brummer, Tipton senior, waits as John Minet, Ingalls senior, prepares hamburgers on the grill. The gathering was held at Minet's house. The group's proposed "meat extender" was not used in the hamburgers served at the picnic.



CHOWIN' Down was the name of the game at NAMA's picnic at the year's end. Dr Brent Spaulding, advisor, Tammy Gerlits, Lenora senior, Clint Shapland, Dighton senior, and Kelley Paikowitsch fill their plates. "The year went pretty good, we had a good time doing things together," Shapland said.



Courtney Taylor

NAMA's successful year of increases in membership and activities was mirrored by their marketing project, a proposed meat extender which would be added to hamburger to reduce fat and cholesterol while increasing flavor. The agribusiness organization's membership was extended from about 18 members last year to a grand total of 30 members, and more events were held.

One of the activities NAMA conducted was the Mentor Program, which helped members go out into the industry for a day and experience

in the process of entering into a career."

According to Brent Spaulding, associate professor of agriculture and NAMA advisor, "our chapter sent six people to the national convention to compete in the marketing competition." The students traveled to Nashville, Tenn., and gave their presentation on the meat extender in front of an imaginary board of advisors and were judged.

"We didn't advance to the finals, but if we did we would have competed with schools such as Texas A&M, Cal-Poly, Florida, and Michigan

NAMA FOCUSING *on agri-business*

hands-on lessons in the field of their choice.

Tammy Gerlits, Lenora senior, spent her time in the Mentor Program at DACO Commodities, 2703 Hall. "I watched the markets on the computer, learned how to chart different commodities, and I called in a trade to the Chicago Board of Trade," Gerlits said.

"I went to Bank IV in Goodland and spent the afternoon with the bank's president. We visited about the industry, possible careers, and his daily activities," Troy Laughlin, Goodland freshman. "It definitely helped me. I learned the steps involved

State," Tom Wapp, Frankfort senior, said. "We did very well, since it was our first year at Nationals."

"The best thing this year was the trip to Nashville, meeting people out there in the industry who might be prospective employers," Laughlin said.

"We did a lot of little things this year, such as helping with the Endowment Association's telethon and Block and Bridle's Ag Awareness Day," Wapp said.

In addition, they sold t-shirts at their booth at Oktoberfest, and raffled off a limestone post.

DESIGNER/WRITER - DEVIN STRECKER

LSA FOCUSING on leadership

Leading the way for the rest of the University, the Leadership Studies Association (LSA) came into existence and hosted an annual week the University could count on to help them develop leadership skills.



Courtney Taylor

GIVING

her account of leadership, Myra Gordon, Kelly Center director, speaks to a full ballroom. Gordon spoke at the first Leadership Panel Discussion as part of Leadership Week. The discussion was entitled "To Lead or Not To Lead."

Leadership Studies Week (LSW), held April 28-May 2, was the biggest event LSA sponsored. The week began as LSA members talked to high school students about the association. Members also distributed information about their group by way of pamphlets and

brochures at a booth in Memorial Union on Wednesday and Thursday of LSW. The articles included information about careers in leadership and the leadership curriculum at the University.

LSA, however, was not just trying to increase their membership by hosting their educational week. They wanted to help incoming and current University students increase their leadership skills in all areas of campus and community, such as sports and academic organizations, according to Melissa Severson, LSA president.

"Everyone can identify with at least one of the topics," Severson, Hays junior, said.

"The purpose of LSA is to promote leadership development campus wide among all students," Curt Brungardt, director of leadership studies, said.

Wednesday night of LSW, a panel discussion was held in the Union for anyone who wanted to attend. Panel speakers included Wayne Billinger, Hays city commissioner; Keith Campbell, professor of sociology and social work; Bob Cortese, head university football coach; Myra Gordon, Kelly center director; and Brungardt, director of leadership studies.

The speakers addressed such issues as team leadership, women in

leadership and multicultural leadership, according to Severson.

"LSW went very well in building awareness for LSA on campus," Megan Carlini, Wichita freshman, said.

Leadership Week was not the only event campus leaders sponsored. Throughout the year, LSA hosted three major activities. Each activity corresponded to each of three different types of leadership awareness. The leadership week encouraged community leadership awareness, while a LSA member retreat early in the school year focused on individual leadership awareness. The retreat gave members a chance to get to know each other through the Project Adventure program.

"Project Adventure was a motivator for us," Carlini said. "It got our group organized and when we went back to everyday life we were more cohesive. In essence, it was a team builder."

The third event LSA hosted was Koats for Kids, which collected coats for area children. This activity promoted campus leadership awareness.

"Koats for Kids' was our way of serving the community and focusing our work on the community, which is a big part of what we learn through LSA," Carlini said.

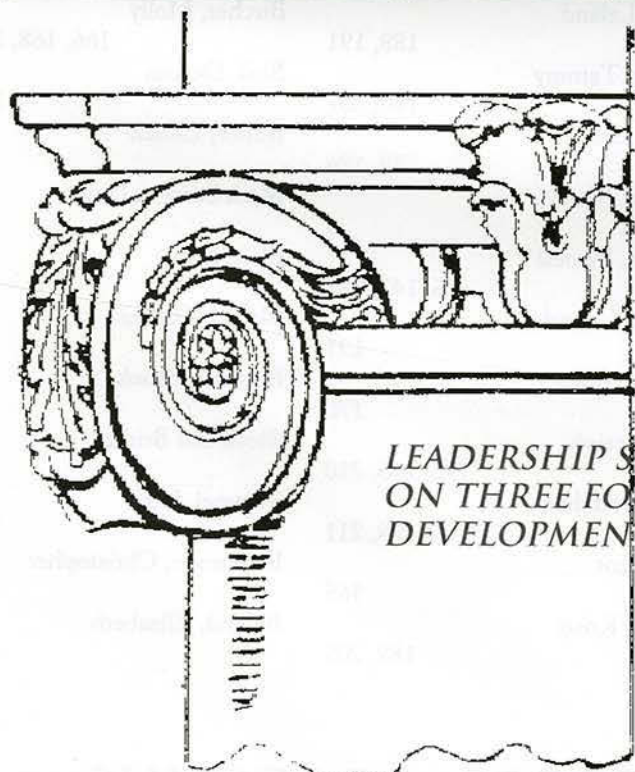
DESIGNER- JESSICA SMITH
WRITERS- JESSICA SMITH,
JENNIFER WENGER



Courtney Taylor

HEAD University Football Coach Bob Cortese shares his thoughts on leadership during the Leadership Studies Association (LSA) panel discussion as part of leadership week. LSA began meeting this fall and saw their membership increase as interest grew in the Leadership Studies Program.

SPEAKERS Keith Campbell, sociology and social work instructor, Curt Brundgardt, director of leadership studies, Wayne Billinger, Hays City Commissioner, and Bob Cortese, head University football coach, listen attentively during the panel discussion. The discussion was the biggest event of Leadership Week. It was held on April 30 in the ballroom of Memorial Union and was open to anyone who wanted to attend.



LEADERSHIP STUDIES ASSOCIATION IS BASED ON THREE FOUNDING PILLARS OF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT:

- 1) SELF
- 2) CAMPUS
- 3) COMMUNITY



Courtney Taylor



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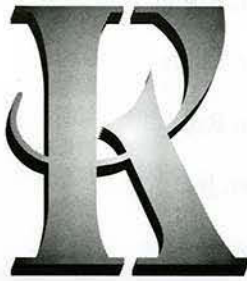

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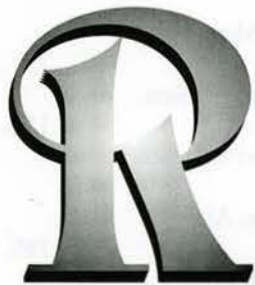
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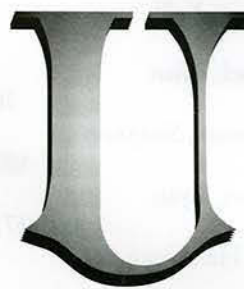
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1997 REVEILLE STAFF



Marsha Magnett

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Becky Stegman,
 Academics Editor.

From the Editor...

I think I'd speak for the whole Reveille staff if I said 'I can't believe it's over, but I'm glad.' It seems like we just began work on this book, and even though I'm finishing up the last pages, I'm trying to think of a photo that's not taken or a page that is not finished. But we're done! And, of course, there are lots of people I want to thank.

First of all to my staff. I know you guys sometimes just wanted to be done forever with yearbook (I felt that way too every once in a while), but look at the great job we did! Courtney, I've always wanted to tell you I'm really proud you took it upon yourself to start scanning photos. Not only is it so much easier, but I was so glad you wanted to improve our quality by trying something new. I also want to thank Devin for helping me finish the organization pages that would not go away. I really did notice that you finished them without complaining, and I really appreciate that. I hope that I will see you next year. You do have talent; don't let it go to waste. To Chari, Terran and Tara - I love you guys!! Thank you for all your hard work here in the office and the pep talks at home. I'm so proud of you all; I think you accomplished things you never thought possible (Chari and Tara finishing pages and Terran just graduating!). I will miss you all around the offices tremendously. Billi, Amy, Kari, thanks for always finishing your stories and never turning any new things down - even when you already had five stories assigned to you. Jody, thanks for keeping us out of debt. I'll miss sitting through Student Pub Board meetings with you. Also, thank you so much for encouraging me to apply for 1998 Reveille Editor. I didn't believe you, but I guess you were right, huh? Melissa, thanks for reading all the pages. I know you were very busy, but you did a good job for us. And Becky, the one who cannot write three sentence cutlines; great job on graduation cutlines! I was very proud.

One of my biggest thank-you's is to Andy. I do not really know how to thank you. I was so happy and scared when you called me so long ago to offer me the position of Reveille Editor. The job has been so stressful, but I always knew I could count on you to listen to my problems or help out with the dirty work. I hope we're working together next year; maybe we'll receive yet another kind of proofs. Thank you for being there for me every step of the way. You have shown me leadership, people, and journalism skills that I know I will use throughout my entire career.

I also need to thank Nick Schwen. Even though I'm under strict orders to not put his name on this page, my acknowledgments would not be complete without him. I don't think I need to tell you how much better you've made my life. You were always around to listen or pick me up from Picken when it was dark and I was too scared to walk home. You never complain, but I know how much you do for me, and how you give things up for me. I'll never be able to thank you enough for not letting me listen to my doubts when I wanted to withdraw my application for '98 editor.

Of course there is not enough room to thank everyone I want to, (Derius, Trish, Sharon Martin, my family and my sorority sisters), but you all know how long winded I am.

My goal as Editor was to produce a book the students liked. I hope the student body enjoys this edition of the Reveille as much as I enjoyed putting it together. I'm sure we've messed something up, but I promise, we didn't do it on purpose.

Jessica Smith

Reality

It was not as easy as we thought it would be, but it was a lot more fun. Our time at the University was full of accomplishments, but we also had our sorrows.

For Marc Menard, Engelwood, Colo., senior, graduation could not have come at a better time.

Because of health problems and surgeries, Menard attended six colleges over a span of 18 years, but on graduation day he proudly received his diploma from the University.

Menard's successes were shadowed by the deaths of two University students, both Nursing majors. One, Mary C. Horinek, Phillipsburg senior, was killed when a blood clot formed in her lung the week before graduation.

Courtney Taylor

Horninek, or 'MaryC' as she was nicknamed, was to graduate May 17; instead, she was buried with the diploma she had worked so hard to receive.

Another death occurred May 17 when Celeste Fritz, Hildreth, Neb. freshman, was killed in an automobile accident. Fritz had completed her freshman year at the University as a Nursing major and member of the indoor track team. The

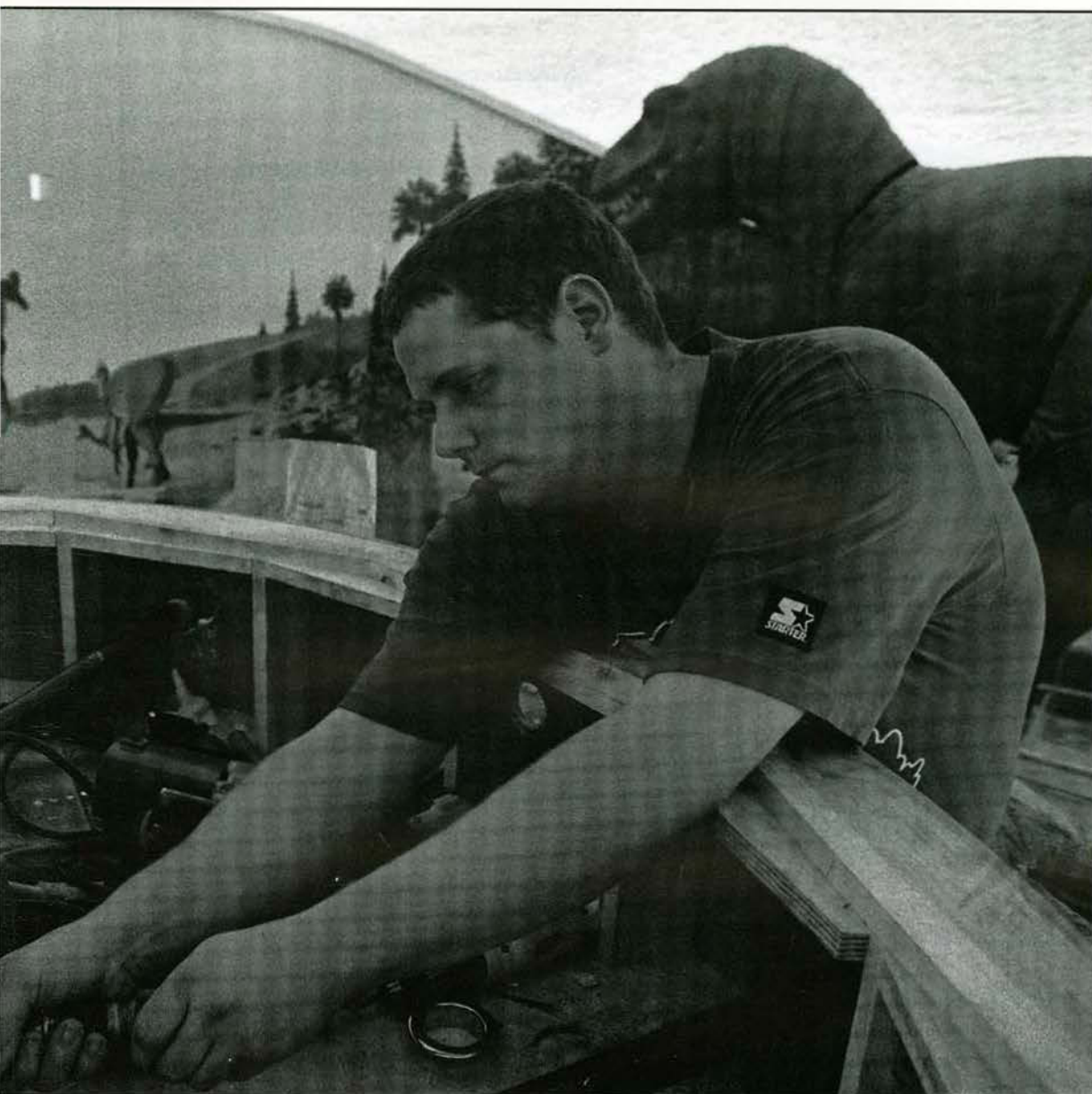
Continued on page 240



Grounds Department workers Irvin Leiker and Claude Lemon pull up sod in front of Picken Hall. The workers were preparing for the addition of an elevator shaft for Picken Hall for those unable to climb the stairs. Instead of letting the sod go to waste, it was placed in front of President Hammond's house.



Prehistoric creatures wait in the background for Mike Pryor of Jayhawk Fire Sprinkler, Co. Inc. to run sprinkler head lines to the sprinklers in a Sternberg Museum exhibit. The museum was originally scheduled to open in the fall of 1995, but due to the lack of funds, the date was postponed. Because the museum's remodeling exceeded the budget, a date could not be set for opening until the money was available.



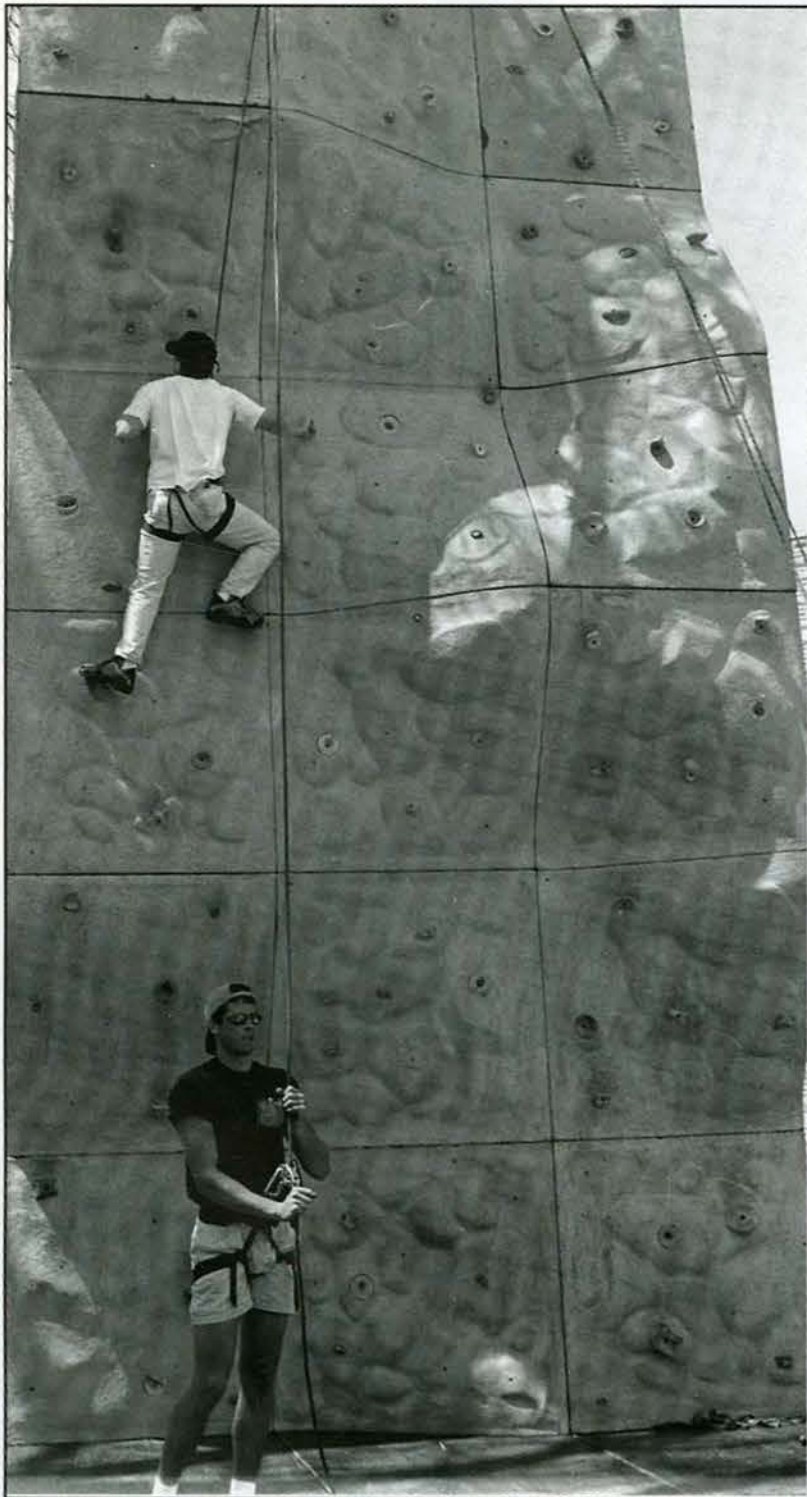
Mark Bowers

Megan Press, Quinter freshman, moves out of McMIndes Hall. Students living in the residence halls were required to move out of their rooms by Friday night of finals week. No belongs could be left in the rooms, even if students planned on returning in the fall, because the halls were used to house people attending various camps held at the University in the summer.



Courtney Taylor





Terran Kallam

Continued from page 238

accident occurred near Lawrence.

These tragedies brought to us the reality of life. The reality was that no matter how things were planned, they were always out of our hands.

Such was the case of the infamous Sternberg Museum. Because of funding difficulties, the slated opening date of Fall 1995 was far from being reached. Remodeling work was continuing as school closed, with no new opening date set.

In other University improvements, work began to update Picken Hall. An addition was being added for handicap accessible restrooms and an elevator. A completion date was set for sometime in November.

No matter if we were most involved with academics, sports, organizations or just with our friends, the path we chose was our reality. And we realized it was up to us to make our reality better.

Writer/Designer & Jessica Smith

Climbing the wall, Courtney Taylor, Norton freshman, enjoys the events at the Health and Fitness Tour, while a worker watches to see who is next in line. The tour was at the University May 4th and 5th and was held in the quad. Besides wall climbing, the tour also offered boxing, bungee runs, jousting and a seat belt relay, as well as a chance to win two new cars.

Colophon

The 1997 Fort Hays State University Reveille was produced by a staff of 15 on one Macintosh LC, one Macintosh LC II, one Macintosh LC475, one Power Macintosh 7200/90 and three Power Macintosh 7200/75 computers, and one Laser Writer Pro printer.

Our printing company was Jostens American Yearbook company of Topeka, KS, and our representatives were Derius Mammen and Trish Gillen. Press run were 1,800 with 240 pages. Paper stock was 80# Mead Dull.

Body copy for the book was ten point ACaslon. Captions were nine point ACaslon, and photo credits were eight point ACaslon. Other fonts used include: AGaramond, Blackoak, Halloween, Helvetica, Nuptial Script, Palatino, Parisian, Park Avenue, Trajan Bold and Woodtype Ornaments 2.

Funding for the book was awarded by the Student Government Association through student fees. Therefore, the yearbook was distributed free to all full-time University students.

Full color was used throughout signatures one and two. Each section had a flat of spot color; those used included were Pantone Maroon, Pantone Violet, Pantone Forest Green and Pantone Royal Blue.

The Reveille measures 9 by 12 inches. The endsheets are 65# paper with two colors of ink; Pantone Cool Grey and Pantone Scarlet.

Portraits and some organization photos were taken by Par Photo Ltd. of Fenton, MO. All other black and white photographs were taken by the Student Publications staff and developed in the Student Publications Photo Lab. Color photographs were taken by the Student Publications staff.

The cover was a four color lithograph, designed by Jessica Smith, Reveille Editor.

Any inquires about volume 84 of the Reveille should be addressed to: Editor, Reveille yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays Kansas 67601.

